#### PRICE HIKE HINT FOR LOCAL WINES

Local wines could be following the way of imported ones with price hikes scheduled for May 1.

Bill Bruce, LCB chairman, would not confirm today reports that prices of local wines would go up next Tuesday. A statement on the subject would be made by his office on Monday, he added.

"Something goes up every month," was all he would say. "Especially with those French wines going up all the time."

# Causeway Cost Up \$269,000

architect Arthur Erickson for

Victoria's lower Causeway promenade has left the city

with a \$269,000 bill above its

original \$280,000 cost of the

A 16-foot-wide walkway was

to have been paid for outright

by the provincial govern-ment's Capital District Im-

Doubling the width of the

promenade, adding a tree-lined bank and making a

more substantial seawall as

suggested by Erickson means

the city must now look for the outstanding cost.

said today the provincial gov-ernment is being approached

for a \$200,000 grant to cover

The grant would still leave

the city with a \$69,000 bill for

the promenade, which is only

one component of the major

Inner Harbor overhaul now

under way in both the public

The design is being co-or

dinated by Erickson and his

The source said the capital

commission has unofficially

approved the expenditure and

will recommend it to the pro-

Erickson's suggestion for a non-tidal ornamental water in front of the Empress Hotel

featuring a jet fountain and a causeway from Laurel Point

to Wharf Street has been re-

jected before even being sub-

sive hotel-apartment complex

Centre featuring two 14-storey

towers and a "Gastown-style"

building development on the

publicly-owned Ocean Cement

property, and as yet undeter-

mined developments at each

A low bid for the concrete

contract on the lower Cause-

\$339,400. Other work, includ-

ing a \$50,000 contingency item, brings the total to

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst

said in an interview that seek-ing extra funds from the capi-

tal commission was further evidence that the province

should have more control over

money into this area which is on the doorstep of the provin-

ernment should have some

planning influence, I feel very

strongly abut this and have

made it clear to the provin-

cial secretary's department."

cial seat," he said. "The gov-

"We're being asked to pour

the long-range plans.

way has been awarded Farmer Construction

redevelopment next to

end of the Causeway.

itens, b \$548,910.

Among the other projects

Inner Harbor within a

to transform

jected to public discussion.

and private sectors.

assistants:

the extra cost.

A senior city hall source

provement Commission.



#### Panama Wooed

JERUSALEM-Libya's milleader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has promised a multi-million dollar loan to the government of Panama as the first step in a campaign to build influence in Latin America, official Israelt sources said Thursday.

#### Trainmen Return

TOKYO - The government announced today agreement had been reached to end the serious transportation strike in Japanese history — a walkout by more than 3 railway workers. Trains were expected to start running again Saturday but thousands of other workers, ranging from nurses to airline pilots, showed no signs of ending their strikes.

#### Another Warning

OTTAWA - The Canadian Radio-Television Commission again has warned broad-casters not to implement a controversial set of proposed guides for relations between news media and police forces.

#### Mudslide Kills 25

QUITO, Ecuador - An avalanche of mud swept down a ountainside in southwestern Quito Thursday, leaving at least 25 dead and forcing 2,000 people to leave their homes.

#### 20-Year Sentence

MONTREAL (UPI) - Larry Stanford, 21, was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for the hijacking of a jet from Wabush, Nfld, to Montreal and Ottawa last Dec. 14. Stanford, of Saint John, N.B., had originally asked that the plane be flown to Vancouver.

#### 2 Remanded In Brink's Case

Times News Service

TORONTO - Katerine Craig, 21, and Ernest William Barker, 41, both from Saint John, N.B., appeared in pro-41, both from Saint vinvial court here today charged with possession of stolen money in connection with the theft of more than \$750,000 from Brink's Canada Ltd. last weekend.

Both were remanded in custody until Monday.

They were picked up Thursday as a nationwide search for two other men allegedly involved in the robbery terminated here.

Leslie James Dominey, 32, and Melvin Edward Downs, 37, Brinks' employees in Saint John, surrendered to Toronto police Thursday.

Police said the two would be returned to Saint John sometime today to fac charges of robbery over \$200. But the recovery of nearly \$900,000 by police left many questions unanswered. Brink's said only \$700,000 was missing

detective here said we're satisifed all the money

belongs to Brink's. The discrepancies in figures could have been caused by " missing ledgers, he added.

# Ellsberg Files Stolen By Watergate Pair





## RADAR TRAP REBEL

- Radar trap rebel Bob Rogers, who says he's been threatened with arrest for warning motorists of a speed trap ahead, said Thursday he'll continue showing his warnings because it's the duty of police to enforce the law, not collect revenue.

Thursday his big sign, Radar Speed Limit Enforced, Slow Down, attracted the attention of the police radar unit. He said the officer's anguage was abusive when he refused to hand over the sign.

"I told him there was a precedent for warning motorists and he called me a trouble-maker, among other things .

"As I see, it, the job of the police is to have motorists slow down and by doing so, save lives, instead of being revenue collectors." 

Rogers said citizens across the city should

Such warnings will have the blessing of Metropoitan Toronto Deputy Police Chief John Murray, who said the idea of citizens warning drivers "doesn't worry me a bit." The primary concern of traffic policemen is to cut down accidents. If signs did it, more power to them, he said

A few years ago a Montreal judge acquitted a cab driver charged with interfering with a policeman's duties by such a warning

"All he did was prevent the commission of a traffic violation," said Judge Guy Robert.

He ruled it is a constable's duty to check on vehicles going faster than the law allowed and nothing more.

#### The revelation by Judge Matt Byrne came after the federal government submitted an envelope to him for consid-The judge said he could not accept it secretly and felt it concerned "the legal and constitutional rights of the de-

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial revealed a secret memorandum today saying

that Watergate defendants E Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy burgled the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychia-trist and took Ellsberg's psy-

chiatric records.

fendants" and might possibly mean "a taint of evidence" in the four-month trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. (See also Page 32). He then read in open court the justice department memo-

randum dated April 16 and written by Earl Silbert, principal assistant to the U.S. attorney. The memorandum said Silbert had received information that on an unspecified date Liddy and Hunt burgled the

office of Ellsberg's psychia-PROBE ORDERED

The judge said he is demanding an immediate investigation of the circumstances and will have the results of the investigation submitted to him secretly "to determine whether this . . . could affect the legal or constitutional rights of any defendant in this case or the legal or constitu-tional rights of anyone else

involved in this case."

The judge ordered the government to turn over memorandum to the defendants immediately and Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nissen did not resist.

The memorandum did not say what was in the allegedly stolen files.

The defence refused to give the psychiatrist's name or the location of his office.

SHOCK

Ellsberg's chief counsel, Leonard Boudin, expressed shock at the development and chief counsel, "It looks like we're getting close to the possibility of

The judge ordered the government to tell him "whether any of the information used at this trial came from anything taken at the alleged burgla-

'Time is of the essence I want to know all facts known to the government." He asked to be informed employees of the government at the time of the alleged burglary and, if not, who did em-

ploy them.

He asked to be told "at whose direction Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt became involved . . . and what if any-thing was taken, copied or received in the alleged break-

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Births, Deaths

## **GRAY RESIGNS**

WASHINGTON - Patrick Gray, acting director of the tion as head of the United States' chief law-enforcement

'He acknowledged "serious allegations" concerning destruction of some documents belonging to a conspirator in the Watergate case as the main reason for his action.

# First Nixon Aide Quits White House

WASHINGTON Stuart Magruder, President Nixon's deputy campaign manager, has resigned as assistant commerce secretary in the first top-level casualty Watergate bugging scandal.

The resignation came as it was learned acting FBI director Patrick Gray destroyed documents belonging to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt after being told by presidential aides John Ehrlichman and John Dean that the documents should "never

see the light of day."

The documents, in two folders, each an eighth of an inch thick, included phoney state department cables fabricated Hunt to implicate the late John Kennedy in the 1963 po-

Vietnamese president Dinh Diem, sources said.

Revelation of the document destruction is the latest in a series of almost daily explosions in the escalating Water-gate affair, bringing into the circle of charges and, countercharges nearly every one of President Nixon's top ad-

Gray's actions were first re-ported in the New York Daily News, and subsequently verified by the Washington Post Ehrlichman and Dean are all now under investigation to see if the destruction of potential evidence was an obstruction of justice, according to govern-

At a minimum the destruc-Continued on Page 2

# What Talks? Says Hanoi

Times News Services

PARIS - The North Vietnamese embassy threw cold water today on United States talk of a meeting Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knows nothing about such a meeting to discuss enforcement of the Vietnamese ceasefire.

The embassy issued a statement saying news about such a meeting had been issued unilaterally by the U.S. The North Vietnamese statement was issued as Wil-

liam Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy for eign minister, began talks on ways to carry out the ceasefire agreement signed in Paris three months ago today by Kissinger and

The North Vietnamese communique today said: "According to Western news agency dispatches, the White House announced that there would be a meeting between special counsellor Le Duc Tho and Dr. Kissinger around mid-May, 1973. This is a report made unilaterally by the United States.

The embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not yet have any information on the subject of this meeting.

North Vietnamese sources in Paris hinted Thursday that The would not return to Paris unless Washington agreed to resume the clearing of U.S. mines from North Vietnamese waters and discussions of U.S. economic aid to Hanoi

The sources also said the United States should display more concern about South Vietnamese violations of the ceasefire.

However, in Washington, Nixon administration officials insisted that sessions between low as naturally as B follows

Non-Stop Raids Hit Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) U.S. jet fighter-bombers roared over Phnom Penh in almost non-stop day and night raids today against Communist targets across the Mekong River from Phnom The capital shuddered to the sound of the bombs, and

sonic booms from the planes shattered-windows. (See also Page 6.)
The bombing was in support of government forces trying to clear a three-mile area

across the Mekong River from downfown Phnom Penh. least 1,000 Cambodian troops were involved in the sweep against rebel infiltrators barely two miles from downtown Phnom Penh.

The first raids on this 51st consecutive day of U.S. bombing were flown in early afternoon, local time, while thousands of people watched from the banks of the muddy, halfmile wide river.

In Washington, Sen. Stuart ymington said today the United States was "mixing in" a civil war by intensive bombing in Cambodia, and insisted that it really had no reason to try to keep the Lon Nol government from falling.

Symington, chairman of a foreign relations subcommittee that has been looking into U.S. involvement in the fightcharged that a

war" was being conducted by U.S. bombers under super-vision of the U.S. embassy in

# Food Price Board Set Up

dependent board with powers Gray told a news conference. to hold inquiries and recommend action to curb rusing food costs will be appointed within weeks by the cabinet, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today.

The review board, recommended last month by the special Commons committee on food trends, will be made up of "perhaps five" commissioners, one of which may

The commissioners would

quiries Act and be given the power to prepare quarterly reviews on food price trends. As well, it could make special inquiries into the causes of ing such action. particular increases

the power to roll back what it Gray reiterated, the 'federal in the cost of food, but it could recommend that such

ment. Grav said.

But he said he doubted the be appointed under the In- board would recommend a price roll back for specific food commodities because the government would be prevent ed constitutionally from tak-Should price increases

The board would not have reach emergency proportions might consider undue boosts government has contingency plans for over-all price con-

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# Citizens Demand Planning Role

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Op- tinue at 7 p.m., May 10, at osition to the Kingsview Cowichan high school. position to the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal was stepped up Thursday night as a group of citizens demanded a whole new, planning system for

North Cowichan municipality. At the close of another four hours of the marathon public hearing into the big development, Kingsview's opposition group called for a moratori-um on all development until citizen participation has been The hearing has now logged 14½ hours and is due to con-

Hand in hand with the moratorium, Kingsview's plan to subdivide 505 acres of Mount Tzouhalem into 1,300 city-size lots should be thrown out, the

An attempt by Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart to persuade council to vote last night on the issue failed as North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said he didn't want council to make a "snap decision."

a special company formed by. Vancouver businessmen for the subdivision attempt, has signed a land use contract laving out the basic plan and wants North Cowichan to also

then serve as zoning authority for the next 10 years on the subdivision lands. Opposition to the scheme

centres on two main points: first, that the land use contract is written highly in favor of the developer with a

any case the 1,300-lot subdivision would ruin forever the rural character of the Maple Bay Road area. These two themes were

hammered home again last night in testimony over-whelmingly against the development. But added to these points

last night was the proposal to review and rework the whole planning system in the munic-

The citizens' group, headed by Deane Russell of Maple subsequent burden to the mu- Bay Road, has demanded that

blel by the Municipal Act and common throughout B.C.'s municipalities. The nine-point submission calls also for all zoning decisions to go through the plan-

council establish an advisory

planning commission as ena-

ning commission, which inturn should consult "subject research committees." should be convenanted that major decisions only be development have been con-

The "highest standards" of Continued on Page 2

tion of Hunt's papers shows that top Nixon advisers were involved in covering up at least some of the clandestine campaign activities of White

House consultant Hunt. Gray also destroyed a dossier which Hunt had gathered on Sen. Edward Kennedy and his automobile accident at Chappiquiddick in 1969, the sources said.

It has previously been re-ported that Hunt was assembling such a dossier during the period when Kennedy was considered a contender for the Democratic presidential nomi-

The documents, taken from Hunt's executive office building safe, were given to Gray during a White House meeting with Ehrlichman and Dean in June 1972, the source said.

#### TORN UP

On July 3, Gray destroyed them by tearing them up and throwing torn remnants in a "burn bag" in his office, according to the sources. "Burn bags" are destroyed routinely at the FBI by security person-

The sources said Gray is anxious to appear under oath before the Watergate grand jury and will testify that he was not specifically told to destroy the documents but understood that it was "absolutely clear" that Ehrlichman and Dean wanted them de-

The sources said Gray was told by Ehrlichman and Dean that the documents were "political dynamite" capable of doing more damage than the Watergate bugging itself," in the words of one.

#### NEVER-LOOKED

Gray was told by Ehrlichman and Dean that the documents were related to "national security matters," the sources said, but not that they included bogus state depart-ment cables fabricated by

The acting FBI director said he never examined the papers and learned only this month what the documents actually were - when he was questioned about the matter assistant attorney general Henry Petersen.

Magruder whose resignation effective today held a \$36,000 a year job as director of policy development at the

commerce department. April 14, he reportedly told federal prosecutors that former attorney-general John Mitchell and Dean approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging

Earlier in the day, White. House press secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters that no White House staff resignations had been offered or request-

#### NO KNOWLEDGE

During the Watergate trial. Magruder was named as the man who hired convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for the president's reelection effort.

Magruder testified at the trial that he had no knowledge of the bugging but said that he helped establish what was supposed to be a "legal" intelligence-

gathering operation.

A Los Angeles Times report today claims that Ehrlichman promised the associates of a financier who gave \$200,000 to the Nixon campaign that Ehrdiplomat in Beiruit to help the the Lebanese and U.S. gov-

The diplomat said he had never heard from Ehrlich-

rate "reliable sources" Washington as saying the Ehrlichman met last spring, at Ehrlichman's office, with 'close associates of Robert Vesco . . . within weeks of the time when Vesco — em-ployer of a Nixon nephew gave \$200,000 in cash to President Nixon's re-election cam-

Vesco at the time was trying to take over Intra Bank, one of the largest in the Middle East.

#### TAKEOVER BID

Vesco did not succeed in getting control of the bank because his reputation was not good enough for the management and board of the bank," The Times quoted one source as saying.

In another development, it was learned Thursday that Dean reportedly told President Nixon on March 20 that "to save the presidency" Dean and Nixon's top two deputies — H. R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman have to disclose all they knew about the Watergate case and face the possible consequence of going to jail.

#### ALL HE KNEW

Hopeful that Haldeman and Ehrlichman might follow suit at the president's urging, Dean on April 6 told federal the bugging and a subsequent White House coverup, according to three reliable sources -

But Haldeman and Ehrlichman apparently balked at the incriminating themselves, leading to the current state of confusion and warfare between individuals inside the White House, the sources re

A Dream associate whose account was confirmed by a former White House official with close ties to high-level members of the president's staff, added:

'For a while, John was feeling very high because he felt they were all finally going to do the right thing. It was his understanding that and agreement had been reached. Then it collapsed because said they didn't think they had to be indicted to save the

#### 3 Mills To Choose Union

representation Vancouver Island mills where the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada is seeking to re-place the International Woodworkers of America as bargaining agent, it was dis-

PPWC president Fred Mullin said the Labor Relations Board, which held a hearing Wednesday, has ordered a vote at Ladysmith Forest Products, Mayo Lumber and

He said the board rejected the certification application for Saltair Lumber on the enough PPWC members in good standing.

Mullin said he is happy a vote was ordered at the three mills but he didn't agree the union had in sufficient said no date has been set for the votes but, it should be



RAILROAD which runs along the top of a high levee near St. Charles, Mo., has been washed out by the rampaging waters of the Mississippi now at a record high level. The railway levee was crested by flood waters late Wednesday and in less than 24 hours large sections of track had been washed away. Damage along the Mississippi has been set at \$40 million and the waters have claimed 25

#### RACE ENTRIES

SATURDAY 

Eric's Owa Rancho Grande (R. Franklin) Beaudain (Chabara) V. Count (Shaw) Rages Reward (Terry) Money Charger (Cuthbertson) Torrid Tracy (Hamill) SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, nursery curse: urse:
-Flotation (Sanchez)
lative Boy (Frazier)
tegal Path (Terry)
cidin's Pride (Dailey)
cuclidean (Munoz)
lle Par (Chabara)
Aatabhai (Bianco)

Also eligible: Acrocyanosis (Dailey) a-Refundable (Sanchez) a-W. H. MacDonald entry.

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,828, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Station Road (A. Smith)
Paligenisis (Swatuk)
a-Just a Little Guy (Munoz
a-Prince Double (Hocken)
Bankers Trip (Cuthbertson)
Yalta (Purlong)
Prince Richard (Chabara)
Handsome Pirate (Rawson)
Bright Bob (Olguin)
The Pipe-King (Wolski)
aa—F, Dyson entry.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds, six

furlongs:
Aim to Win (Rawson)
Haig E (Dailey)
Charles Dorf (Hamill)
Double Ending (Bianco)
New League (Furlong)
Highland Belle (Frazier)
Mr. Slick (Brownell)
Polka Lily (Munoz)

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,170 for four-year-olds and up, akshot (Munoz)
ockset (Chabara)
bony Nick (Olguin)
oxfrot Papa (Furlong)
orth Arrow (Sanchez)
arls Jr. (Smith)
he World 1s Round (Dailey)

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, or four-year-olds and up, Candi-SIXTH RACE — Claiming, for four-year-olds and up, an, Six furlongs:
Victor's Kid (Sanchez)
Neily Schmidt (Ulrich)
Saanich Sprêe (Swatuk)
Never Awake (Shaw)
Canadian Blue (Bianco)
Tis Sweet (Olguin)
Tis Sweet (Olguin)
King of the Bushes (Hamilt)
Similkameen (Munoz)
With the Wind (Charara)
Also elioible:
Edith's Boy (Duby)

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,100, for three-year-olds and up.

six furlongs:
Grand Bolero (Cuthbertson)
Als Patient (Olguin)
Als Patient (Olguin)
Als Patient (Olguin)
Als Patient (Olguin)
Als Patient (Chabara)
Garry's Choice (Arnold)
Victory Court (Dailey)
Alderissimo (Munoz)
Crow Creek (Furlong)
Antrim Lad (Hocken)
Kinloss County (Sanchez)

S5,500-added, for three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Ty Mac (Frazier)
Trochu Joe (Cuthoerton)
Cotten D (Urich)
Pimmie (Arnold)
Jays Award (Mills)
Zandell (Sanchez)
Mikro Tyke (Furlohg)
Blue Thumb (Smith)
Reke the Dode (Swatuk)
Curly G (Dailey)

NINTH RACE - \$1,450, for four-ear-olds and up, Canadian, six furlongs:
Ballyrobert (Olguin)
Shock'm (Hocken)
Great Guns Rose (Sandoval)
Zorba (Smith)
Kelbo (Swatuk)
Hustle A Bit (Wolski)
Omoline (Arnold) Omoline (Arnold)
Beau Kim (Furlong)
Dark Note (Frazier)
Mr. Dixon (Cuthbertson)

#### Science Watchdog

OTTAWA - The federal government is establishing a unique scientific treasury board within the science ministry, to act as \$600 million each year on science and technology.

#### Skylab Strike

CAPE KENNEDY -Elec trical workers who man a key ground tracking station picketed all entrances to the spaceport today in a wage dispute and a space agency of-ficial expressed concern the dispute might affect the scheduled May 14 launching of the skylab space station.

#### the weather

level weather system moves across the province. A weakening disturbance will bring cloud and showers to the North Coast on Saturday. The cloud will spread into the central interior with occasional rain along the coast to near Northern Vancouver Island by evening. Skies will remain sunny across the south under the ridge of high pressure.

#### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE: 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria Region: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait.-Today and Saturday, sunny, with morning cloudy periods Winds brisk westerly. Highs upper fifties. Lows tonight, 35

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Becoming sunny Winds fresh northwes-Island terly Saturday, sunny becom-ing cloudy with occasional rain in the extreme north in the evening. Highs today and upper fifties inland. Lows tonight, near 40:

#### TEMPERATURES

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Toronto Detroit 64, 48;

Montreal

Spokane 71, 47; Portland 68, 47: San Francisco 65, 50; Los Angeles 64, 54; Chicago 50, 44; New York 54, 47.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Stinshine, April Last April 193.9 hrs. 151.6 hrs. Normal (30. years) 170.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 . 557.7 hrs. Last Year 427.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 495.5 hrs. Precipitation, April .55 ins. Last April .86 ins. Normal (30 years) 1.15 ins. 4.62 ins. Precipitation, 1973 Last Year - 15:28 ins. Normal (30 years) 10:20 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 4.59; Sunset 19.25 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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## Ready to Sign . . . Unadvised

Times Staff
NORTH COWICHAN — The nunicipality was ready to sign a zoning contract approving the controversial Kings-Properties Ltd. subdivision without showing the

contract to its solicitor.

Opposing lawyer Ian Stewart told a public hearing

Thursday he now knows that "prior to the March 8 meeting, your solicitor had not read the land use contract." The contract would allow

the Vancouver developers to

subdivide a 505-acre plot off Maple Bay Road into 1,300 lots over the next 10 years.

It was admitted on March 8 by Mayor Gerry Smith that Kingsview layers drew up the contract, but Stewart claimed Thursday night that North

Cowichan's lawyer, David Williams, had not seen the

contract. This meant council could have voted March 8, if the hearing had been concluded then, without expert examina-

## Kingsview Hearing Drags On

development should be observed and council should respect the wishes of people in an area of development. The rural residential character of North Cowichan should be aimed at instead of "artificially created" environ-

ments like the Kingsview proposal. future, developments should be considered only with complete cost estimates

vance of approval. Until all this is established, there should be a moratorium on development.

One opposition organizer said following the meeting there were 20 people waiting for a chance to speak and these may claim their turn at the next meeting

Lawyer Stewart, who repre-

## Slight Hike For Schools

mill rates, set this week, show slight increases for Greater Victoria and Saanich districts up less than two mills

and a lower rate for Sooke The Sooke mill rate has dropped from 28.68 mills to 28.20 mills because of rapid building in the area even though the school board has set \$6.276,857 as its budget, up from \$4,925,488 last year.

An increased number of Sooke taxpayers sharing the school board burden brings over-all assessed property value to \$77,524,498 from \$70,369,577 last year.

Meanwhile, the Greater Victoria district's increased budget will mean a jump to 32,71 mills from last year's 32.11

mill rate. The hike in taxes, however, will be covered for most homeowners by the \$15 raise in the 1973 provincial home-

#### **Bonus Tied** To CoL?

OTTAWA — Welfare Min-ister Marc Lalonde said Thursday the government will consider proposals that a cost-of-living escalator be esof-living escalator be es-tablished for famly allow-

Lalonde sid he would dis-

cuss the suggestion with his officials and with the cabinet. Earlier, New Brunswick welfare minister, Brenda Robertson, had said there was general agreement provincial ministers attending a three-day federal-provincial welfare conference that there should be periodic upward adjustment of allowances

get of \$24,633,101 shows an in crease of almost over last year's \$22,218,130.

The largest single expenditure is \$18,244,590 for teachers' salaries, up from \$16,106,704 in 1972. This year's calculation, however, includes teachers' benefits.

The budgeted expenditure Camosun College \$391,157, or .91 mills, up from .79 last year.

The rate authorized by the board, with the provincial department of education contributing slightly over one-half, leaves \$14,016,396 to be raised by municipal taxpay-

The Saanich Peninsula School District's \$5,414,884 budget will cost taxpayers 33.78 mills, compared to last year's \$4,706,390 budget and 33.6 mill rate.

Saanich is the only board in the capital regional district where the mill rate exceeds the provincial 32.76 average.

#### **SUTTONS SEEDS**

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what will probably be his final major submission to the hearing, concentrated on try ing to persuade council to consider establishing some kind of overall plan with the help of an advisory planning

Taking a conciliatory note, Stewart said "We are not here to oppose you — we are hear to oppose this development."

A former California resident, Dan Gribbon, who now lives in North Cowichan, said council appeared to be favor-

ing the development because

the developers had invested a few hundreds of thousands of dollars.
"All the rest of us have

He said if the development was approved, "the stupidity of this decision would only be outclassed by its arrogance."

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## STRETCH FERRY **EASES LINE-UPS**

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The Queen of New Westminster will be going into opera-tion on the up-Island route next week, Highways Minister Bob Strachan said today.

The ferry will accommodate 70 additional vehicles per

Strachan offered advice for cyclists and other travellers who find it necessary to use the government ferry system in the busy summer months.

The boats are usually less crowded on runs after 6 p.m. than they are earlier in the day, he said,

The minister gave a quick and firm "no" to suggestions that rates be increased on the ferries in order to cut down on the traffic problem.

He said the government is not contemplating any rate increases, adding that such increases would have to be "pretty substantial" in the hypothetical case of the government moving in that direction.

Strachan said he doesn't know what can be done to reduce the traffic problem on the ferry system, especially on busy holiday weekends.

"People want to travel. The weather is nice. "We always say see B.C. first. We'll just have to do the best we can to move them."

## Onus on Parents For Child Safety

observed by Capital Region Safety Council starting Tues-

The council is placing the onus for child safety on parents during the seven-day

Parents should train children to walk safely, use cross-walks properly, wear seat belts in vehicles and to ride bicycles correctly, the council

For children of 151/2 and

ing a pre-licence motorcycle course, with bikes and helmets provided. Four hours instruction,

hours of driving and two hours of shop maintenance teaching will be provided.

Persons interested in defensive motorcycling may call Gary Owen at 385-7241.

Meanwhile, the organization counsals, motorics to the first country of the country of the

counsels motorists that "a good driver is inconspicuous at all times. Everything the man at the wheel does that attracts undue attention is bad

# by three landslides, maroon- ported to police was a broken

HONOLULU — A state of emergency was in effect today on Hawaii, largest island in the Hawaiian chain, after an earthquake that reg-Richter scale left widespread damage throughout the island. Eight persons were injured, but there were no

Island Mayor Shunichi Ki-mura made the order and directed that parts of the city of Hilo, largest city on the island, be sealed off until damage can be assessed.

The earthquake was felt throughout the islands although no damage was reported except on Hawaii.

Thousands of workers poured into the streets from swaying high-rise buildings in downtown Honolulu after the earthquake struck.

The streets of Honolulu, the state's capital, business and financial centre, were filled with nervous employees, while on the beaches, anxious tourists clutched their beach mats and scurried to hotels.

Prime Minister Trudeau, his wife Margaret and son Justin were among those who escaped injury.

Trudeau and his family had been vacationing on the island of Maui at a hotel owned by millionaire Gordon Gibson. Mrs. Gibson said in a tele-phone interview from Kihei, Maui, that the earthquake was barely felt on Maui.

The Trudeaus arrived at Vancouver International Airport today.

Scientists at the Hawaiian volcano observatory at first believed the quake was centred in the highly volcanic interior of the island. But later they said they thought the centre was in the ocean east of the island. In the past, major quakes have often prevolcanic eruptions on

## Don't Let Human Values Erode, Vic General Told

'Hospitals are big business and for the people working in an ever-present fear should be erosion of human values, the annual meeting at Victoria General Hospital was

told Thursday night. "The hospitals are ministering now, and always will be, individual human beings and it essential that we be sensitive to this fact of life," said executive director Jim

(See also story Page 13.) He cited these points to il-lustrate growth in the health care industry:

-Hospital beds, which cost about \$35,000 to build and \$18,000 or more a year to operate, have increased 44 per cent in the past decade.

-Numbers of patients have increased 31 per cent in that period, number of hospital employees have jumped 72

East-West Kootenay re-

union, Monday, lower audito-

rium, St. Aidan's United Church, 1691 Broadmead, at

Victoria Ex-Service Wo-

men's Branch 182 Royal Ca-nadian Legion will hold their

regular Monthly Meeting Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m., in

the Legion Auditorium, 1616

will meet Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m., in The Inn, 1528 Cook

Tribune Committee, smor-gasbord and social, Sat., April

28, 6:39 p.m., Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Includes slide showing of two young Canadi-ans recently returned from working in Cuba.

Spring session of Interna-tion folk dancing at the YM-

YWCA, main lounge, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Dances of Greece,

Russia, England, Scotland, Macedonia, South Africa and

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, Tuesday, May 1, 1 p.m.,

Royal Canadian Legion Hall,

Christ Church Cathedral.

Greater Victoria Area Scouts special church service, Sunday, April 29, 2:30 p.m.

Victoria branch of Famtly Planning Association of British Columbia will meet Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m.,

in the Boardroom of Spen-erhouse, 1951 Cook St.

Former teachers and students of West Kildonan Centennial School, West Kildonan,

toria, are invited to attend the

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many other lands.

Blanshard Street.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club

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capital scene

per cent and their wages have

is considered the third largest business in North America, with more than \$5 billion being spent on it in Canada

-Wages account for about 80 per cent of the hospital bill. Nearly one in 20 from Canada's labor force will be working in health care services this year.

The patient isn't interested in the logistics, said Fair.

"He is one man with one set of problems and he would like the support that one physician can give him better than a nation-wide medical program."
Technological advances, a

bigger population and people sophisticated about their health present a staggering challenge to those working in health care, he said. Reshaping delivery systems

60th anniversary celebrations

of the school to be held on

Saturday, June 23. Those who plan to attend are asked to

West Kildonan Community Of-

fice, 1760 Main St., Winnipeg.

to Mildred Johnson,

mountable problem.

In other business, both re--The hospital industry now

tiring chairman A. J. Wood of the hospital's medical staff. listed these developments among major advances at

- Approval for expansion and modernization of the intensive care unit, where the critically ill such as traffic accident and drug overdose victims are treated. It will go from four to eight beds and

Opening of the 18-bed ambulatory care unit, where patients undergo lesser sur-gery and return home the same day, easing the pressure

A contribution of \$27,000 from the ladies' auxiliary, being used to equip a renovat-ed newborn nursery which should be operational

later this year The hospital's costs last year were \$9,661,256 which was .003 per cent over \$139,000 at the end of the year

Victoria General is operated by the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, a public organization which took over from the founding Sisters of

Alliance Française Annual General Meeting Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. night to replace Wood, retiring director—Fred Norris and director Don Smith, who retired last fall. The Victoria Natural History Society will hold a bird-ing field trip to Witty's Lagoon on Saturday, April 28, Meet leader Ruth Stirling at

Mayfair Lanes Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. Bring lunch. Malvern and Westerham School, 50th anniversary cele-bration, Saturday, April 28, open house, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school; reunion dinner; 6:30 p.m., McPherson's res-

St. George's Guild, parish hall, Cadboro Bay, Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Merrie May tea, plant sale and bake stall.

Rest. Haven Hospital auxiliary, annual tea, in the lounge, Wednesday, May 16, 2-4:30 p.m.

ed by the sisters. taurant, Centennial Square. sented with honorary

Victoria General last year:

should be operational this year.

for hospital beds

was used to bolster working capital.

St. Ann last year. Three directors were elected to the society's board Thursday

They are UVic professor Michael Ashwood-Smith, teacher H. W. Gordon and lawyer A. N. Paterson. Wood had headed the society since it was formed five years ago and Norris is former chair-man of the advisory board when the hospital was operat-

Wood and Norris were prememberships in the society.

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# Damage Widespread in

ing about 25 persons in their were being evacuated by heli-

leg. That injury occurred cars on the highway. Hawaii when the roof of a frame island police said the people building collapsed, pinning a man beneath the debris for a

by the quake was confirmed to the Hilo area. Many stores in the downtown area suffered broken display windows. Schools were evacuated pending damage assessments.

Hilo, a city of 40,000 popula-

It was the third quake to shake the Hilo area during the last five days. No damage or injuries were reported after earthquakes Sunday and

Reader's Digest Association of Canada reports net income of \$1.5 million or \$1.61 a share for nine months ended March lion or \$1.12 for the corre-

sponding period the previous year. Net sales were \$21 million,

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## New Hope for Blanshard

It is late to be reviving the problem of the Blanshard Street extension - but not too late. This sorry example of a double-cross by the late Social Credit government left Victoria and Saanich with a major artery that goes nowhere. What had been constructed through the city to the Saanich boundary as part of an alternative route to Douglas and Quadra streets was left at a dead end when the municipal understanding with the provincial government col-

The project had been drawn on maps, it had been discussed in meetings, the city had completed its section to the south, but when the time came for the government to deliver its share to Saanich, it said in effect: what agreement? There was no signed document.

The result is that the Blanshard Street artery ends at Tolmie Avenue, and from there on the motorist must pick his way along minor residential streets.

The need for a third throughway grows more evident every week. The traffic on Douglas Street, the main connection with the Island Highway and the Pat Bay Highway, is more frequently congested, and Quadra Street carries its share of north-south vehicles. Blanshard, providing a ready exit from and entrance to the downtown area, is the obvious route for development.

Unfortunately the situation north of Tolmie Avenue has become still more difficult since the provincial government halted the project. Saanich could not wait forever to permit development of the territory, and buildings have been erected at points which will make it more difficult to plan a route from the present end of Blanshard to a connection with Douglas. But it can be done with careful analysis, and perhaps a sizable addition to the construction funds to permit adequate landscaping and shielding of the highway if it is necessary to route it close to Swan Lake or Saanich Municipal

It is encouraging that the new provincial government appears ready to reopen the matter and bring long overdue relief to the traffic situation on the city's northern doorstep. More delay can only mean more confusion and



". . . Harold, would you go somewhere else to do that . . . you know I get nervous when someone is meditating right AT me . . .!"

## Good, But Not Good Enough

Saskatchewan Senator Earl Hastings has repeated the valid statement that the public is more aware of the few spectacular failures in prison rehabilitation programs than it is of the successes. He reports that the parole system has a 79 per cent success rate and, according to a study done last

per cent were gainfully employed with average earnings of \$483 a

From a rehabilitation point of view-as well as an economic one —these are encouraging statistics." Unfortunately, however, the failure of about a fifth of those granted parole looms large because the failures were people convicted of

crimes who were released under conditions which permitted them to return to crime-or at least to violation of parole regulations. It can be little comfort to victims of the one in five who didn't make it straight to know that the other four have apparently resumed their place in law-abiding society.

On the basis of the statistics, parole has proved its merits for the majority of those to whom it was granted. But apparently it was allowed for too large a percentage of those individuals who were unready or unsuitable for the treatment. The failure rate represents a minority, admittedly, but a very painful minority to those who suffered the effects of violations.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS it to the public trough with Pierre in the last election, had to be found brother-inlaw jobs at an average of \$25,000 per year? And why is it that some of the L.I.P. grants, such as the psychological

> as the economic breakthrough of the cen-If Mr. Desbarats has any concern for his descendants i.e. his children and grandchildren, he might read a little ancient history and try to determine what forces brought about the disintegration of Rome and then take a look at our society to see if any of these forces are still at work. Having performed that lit tle chore, he might like to do a casual research on the saga of the pioneers crossing the prairies in their ox carts. He will find that they had neither the time or patience to find room for any

implications of the S bends in pretzels or

something equally silly, have been hailed

must end this abuse, if his government is to prove open and honest with the people. North Saanich has always wanted its. open spaces which now will be classed loafers or parasites. Yours for a little as "green-belt" and should be paid for more objective reporting. - W. E. Benfrom the public purse instead of provid-

ed by individual taxpayers.

It is my hope that under the new law, the stupid "freeze" we have lived with in North Saanich for years, will be corrected. - James S. Gardner, 11145 Heather Rd., R.R. 1, Sidney.

Protest

successful business, or other Council

members who have businesses, would

pay one of their dismissed employees.

willing to fork over \$35,000 from the tax-

payer's money to a man they rightly or

average home at \$500, an incredible

number of 70 homes must sacrifice taxes

. This 'pay off' mania stretches

through every level of government. The

inflationary NDP machine hands it out

with reckless abandon even to sacked

purses was \$73,000 to a retiring Uvic

da's largest museum got \$85,000.

on the side of the angels.

various 'gravy trains.'

boost taxes.

resident. A dismissed director of Cana-

As a rare and refreshing exception, it

was reported that Dr. Gordon Shrum

refused a taxpayer windfall when he left

B.C. Hydro. Some might say he could af-

ford to, but on this point, at least, he was

On another page of the newspaper, we

The beleaguered homeowner like my-

read that our city 'Santas' are going to

self, too young for a pension, too proud

to go on welfare, getting by on old-

fashioned thrift and resourcefulness,

finds himself the unwilling donor to these

small hope that in this life, or in a life to

come, we may be one of the luckier ones

to be hired and fired by City Hall.

However, we can still nourish the

Also milked from tax and donor

Echo answers! But they are all quite

Computing the yearly taxes of an

\$35,000 from company funds.

wrongly decided to jettison.

for this act of 'generosity'

Socreds.

One wonders if the Mayor, who has a

Green Belt

Land Act, Bill 42, is now law.

area.

I note, with mixed feelings, that the

The Land Commission will be faced

with the mess that local municipalities

like my own - North Saanich - have

created by zoning much prime residen-

tial land for impossible farm use, e.g.

the Horth Mountain-Cloak Mountain

at many public meetings, the motive was

to keep people out. Many looked for a

means to control "immigration." To do

this, the resulting and present ulterior

Premier Barrett, with the new law,

use of the zoning laws was established.

As far back as 1948, and openly stated

#### Noise

nett, 2915 Colquitz Ave.

I have now moved three times in an endeavor to get away from the noise of traffic. I chose to live here because I thought it would be impossible to be disturbed. How wrong I was! I had only moved into the apartment when someone decided to construct an apartment opposite the apartment building where I am living.

The noise being created opposite my apartment is such that I cannot even hear my television set, and I cannot sleep beyond 8 a.m.

Is this Canada - land of the free? I am afraid we have come a long way from the original concept! Whether we like it or not, we are being subjected to the American way of life! Heavy duty machinery - buildings which are not intended to last - everything is tempo-

ram of Scottish origin and the house I was brought up in must have been at least 100 years old. I will guarantee it is still in perfect condition. The apartment brocks they are building now-a-days will be "slums" in less than fifty. Is this what we want?-Mary R. Radway, 1928

#### Defiance

"Rail Men Told to Defy Authority, Strangle B.C.": thus reads a headline in the Victoria Times of April 19. Do you, as a thoughtful reader, consider this to be advice given by a responsible citizen. or would you attribute it to proponents of violence without regard to the public good? By our silence we condone, therefore protest while you may.

Syd Thompson, Chairman of the Vancouver Labor Council, told more than 600 employees that they have the power to strangle the port, the province and all Western Canada and he advises them to defy authority. In the same article we learn that Ray Haynes, Secretary-Treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor,, blames the leaders and members of the United Transportation

Union for their present troubles. Apparently, according to the statements of these gentlemen, the Transportation Union is guilty of showing a certain regard for the welfare of their country, coupled with an unworthy desire to respect law and order. No wonder they are having troubles. They must be told that the way to get results is to demonstrate with violence as evidenced by an incident in New Westminster where the only one to suffer punishment was an innocent cabinet minister. This was not an isolated incident.

As neither Thompson nor Haynes are members of the United Transportation Union one cannot help but wonder why they feel impelled to offer advice. In line with the avowed intention to unionize and thus control all workers in B.C. can this be another move in the overall plan?

Certainly, to the thoughtful and concerned citizen, advice to defy authority cannot be considered to be that of a designed to cause trouble and discontent.

It is unfortunate that such statements are becoming more and more frequent by a certain few militant union leaders. It is a matter of grave concern that union plans and actions designed to give these leaders unlimited power over all workers, has the sympathetic ear of the Minister of Labor. Heaven help us and our economy if all their demands are met, as seems quite possible unless a firm stand is taken against their militant attitude.- J. R. Turner, 4560 Viewmont

#### Subsidized Visitors

At our universities and junior colleges, we accept quite rightly a certain number of foreign students, who are admitted to this country on student visas. This is admirable policy benefitting both the student and the universities.

But I object most strongly to my tax money being used to subsidize these young people, presumably to the tune of some \$1,000 per year. There are quite a lot of them, some 500 Chinese for example, many from wealthy families, at UBC, and of course there are a number of illegal immigrants from the U.S. I do not refer to "landed immigrants." who are rightly treated as Canadian citizens I can see absolutely no reason to subsi-dize these foreign students, and can only assume that the subsidies are given because nobody has thought about them. Please let somebody now start thinking.

"Disgruntled Taxpayer."

#### Plague?

When we read in the Times of March 3f, that the plague has reared its ugly head once again, one thinks that perhaps the Good Lord has seen that He must fix our miserable affairs for us once more.

Our uncivilized pollution of the air we breath, the water we drink, and the semi-poisonous foods some of us are still eating (now there is talk of polluting the already polluted milk) seemed enough to start an epidemic of some sort. The rats at the garbage dumps, and the decaying bodies on the battle fields have no doubt given the plague the necessary push, to really start things going. Well, we were expecting it, were we not?

Having reached Brazil, Peru, etc., it may not be very long before it has crawled its slimy way to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria.

There are grants to learn the French language, to paint upside-down pictures. to act, and generally amuse those who don't work, but no money to treat garbage and sewage in a civilized manner.

Perhaps when the plague has reached Vancouver our officials may awaken to the fact that they have delayed too long

over this many-times-tabled project. It is surely time they forgot their sons and friends, and attended to us, and our crying needs - we who pay them - G: F. Beale, 87 Chown Place.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of April 27, 1913:

DAWSON, Y.T. Joseph Boyle and his son arrived in Dawson today, completing the trip by the overland trail. from White Horse in seven days. They travelled only at night because during the day the snow melted, and was too soft for the automobile wheels, while the surface was frozen hard at night. This was the fastest trip ever made from White Horse inland with an automobile, and it was the second motorcar to pass over these trails. The accomplishment of the car demonstrates that automobiles can get over the winter roads. Boyle's machine is a 20-horsepower.

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June, of 2,367 men on parole, 77

schools she rescued a number of

Greater Victoria School Trustees

months earlier.

When Education Minister Eileen week, some other trustee group has proposed that the Dailly edict Dailly outlawed corporal punishment in British Columbia public

> resolution, which is the prerogative of the board.

from the embarrassing position into which they had fallen several The trustees in question, opposed to corporal punishment, had taken the precaution of seeking a sampling of parental opinion on the question. The results of that sampling showed parents to be olution." three to one against abandonment

**Stupid Parents Too?** be rescinded. The Greater Victoria

> Trustee Donald, however, goes a little beyond the bounds of common sense when, condemning the resolution he says: "The next thing would be subsidies for vocational classes to produce stocks, gallows and racks. It's a stupid res-

board uanimously opposed the

That's telling the majority of parents who were satisfied with corporal punishment, Trustee Donald. How would they know what they wanted for their children?

A calculated risk under any circumstances, the parole system seems to have contained more risk than calculation in too many cases. The odds against failure should be narrowed by assessing with greater certainty the suitability of parole applicants.

The authorities might consider as a useful principle, the injunction laid down by some instructors to pilot trainees: one mistake is too

#### MAURICE WESTERN

of this form of discipline under

On the basis of one resolution

studied by the local board this

specifically stated conditions.

## The Oliver Twist Strategy

OTTAWA — In scuttling his proposed seven per cent energy tax, the Ontario provincial treasurer, John White, offered a memorable and philosophic comment worthy of inclusion in some future dictionary of Canadian quotations. "It is not a defeat for me, it's a vic-

tory for democracy," said Mr. White. If it is true, as the minister suggested, that 99 per cent of Ontario's concerned citizens reacted adversely to his scheme for turning down the thermo stats and ordering more sweaters, the outcome certainly indicates that democ racy in the province is alive and in good health. But Mr. White's serenity, in per sonally distressing circumstances; is also noteworthy; after all it cannot be easy for a finance minister to despatch his own fiscal child.

It is arguable, of course, that democ racy could not have triumphed if it had not been tested. The man who prescribed the test is presumably entitled to some satisfaction; taking a broad view of the matter. On the other hand, the experience can scarcely have been one that Mr. White would recommend to others in a similar position.

#### Attention Diverted

There is one aspect of the matter, however, that is perhaps worth pondering. In the general relief over the demise of the energy tax, the attention of participating democrats seems to have been diverted from Mr. White's other new levy; a general two per cent increase in sales tax, which will yield the Treasury more than four times the revenue which the minister has abandoned with such praiseworthy serenity.

It is beyond question that the governed in a highly vocal participating democracy present a considerable problem for governors. For ministers, barring economy - which is out of fashion - must constantly find additional revemies, imposing for that purpose taxes which few people can be induced to welcome. What approach to the electorate is. most likely in these circumstances to win acceptance of the essentials for which the government is striving?

Past experience suggests that a

number of methods offer considerable promise. In the field of legislation, for example, an apparently innocuous Bill may turn out on close examination, or perhaps in practice, to contain far-frominnocent clauses. Or legislation may be slipped through in the form of dellar items. In the case of revenue, finance ministers in recent years have been able to oblige their spending colleagues at

taxpayer expense merely by permitting



JOHN WHITE . democracy's victory

the processes of inflation to take their

There is, however, another possibility. This is to employ the well-known techniques of union negotiators who thunder for 20 per cent in the hope of winning

Mr. White may have been altogether innocent of such intentions. There is no conclusive evidence that his proposed energy tax was a form of shock treatment, designed to win acceptance of the more lucrátive sales tax increase. It is possible that he did count on what he

considered its self-evident wisdom and

on the support of ecologists and antipollutionists who failed, when the crunch came, to stand up and be counted for fuel savings and warm sweaters.

But it was once commonly believed that the most persuasive case for epsom salts was the threat of castor oil. The lingering folk memory may still have some appeal to officials in treasury departments. In addition, and regardless of Mr. White's possible calculations or lack of them, a certain practice has developed in Ottawa which has perhaps not passed without notice in provincial capitals.

#### Lesser Evil

The tax laws now in force are regarded with less than universal admiration by many Canadian participating democrats. As the government proudly insists, however, they are considerably less bad than those originally proposed by Edgar Benson: for example, owing to the indulgence of our present rulers, we are relieved of concern about capital gains on the homes in which we live. In turn, Mr. Benson's proposals were less calculated to inflame popular passions than the original Carter prescriptions.

While the softening up process obviously consumed a great deal of time and produced a certain edginess in the national temper, it is clear that the federal government - like Mr. White - did succeed in the end in securing most of what it sought. This, in turn, has inspired such confidence in ministers that Marc Lalonde is already discussing with his provincial welfare counterparts the exact means of spending some \$800 millions which the government only last year was reluctant to believe would flow into its coffers.

Experimentation with the new methods has extended to other fields; one obvious case being competition policy. Evidently, they have delighted officials since-they appear to suggest that, even in this unruly age, participating democrats can be managed provided that they are approached by their governors with magination, insight, and a flexible readiness in stickier moments to substitute the big for the bigger stick.

#### OAPs and Others

The most charitable interpretation that I can put on Mr. Peter Desbarats scurrilous attack on the Old Age Pensioners, (Victoria Times, April 9) is that it is a smoke screen to hide the profligate waste rampant in Ottawa.

It must be news to him that the OAP's by and large, made regular contributions via the old age security tax, that they were the architects and builders of the environment that he finds so profitable, that they contribute nothing to the drug scene, and are never heard of for drunk driving etc., that the 30,000 old age pensioners in the Victoria area have the same impact on the community as a shipyard that would employ 7,000 people and are a stabilizing influence in any

community. If need is the only criterion, as his original premise suggests, and his remuneration has kept pace with the rampant inflation, why is it that he can feed high off the hog in the parliamentary restaurant at prices subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer? Or why is it that at. least nine lame ducks who did not make

responsible leader. Indeed it can only be considered to be an irresponsible action

# Researchers Shake Faith in British Drug Answers

LONDON - A widespread and comforting view holds that Britain has solved its drug problem by treating addiets as patients rather than criminals. If only the United States would adopt this benign approach, it is argued, the from the American scene.

But a sharp challenge to all these notions has been raised bia sociologist who has studied the British experience for the Shafer commission marijuana and drug abuse. Josephson's skeptical views, moreover, have been echoed at the Anglo-American Con-ference on Drug Abuse at the Royal Society of Medicine here this week.

To be sure, neither Joseph-son nor the experts at the royal society conference con-tend that the punitive or en-

Indeed, most argue it worsens the problem.

They do agree, however,

that the evidence does not yet prove that treatment can cure suggest that society should drugs as it has with alcohol, a serious medical problems.

The Josephson study, 86-page report due to be made public this summer, yields these findings on "the British

• The British approach is a characteristic compromise, omewhere between the punitive and the benign. Clinics administering drugs to heroin addicts exist side by side with increasing police crackdown on illegal possession and There were 25 statesupported treatment centres helping 1145 persons at the

convictions for drug offences that year reached 16,360, nearly 10 times the number just six years earlier.

• Clinics may be holding line on heroin use since the number of known addicts just under 3,000 in the last few years. But there is increasing use of other drugs, notably marijuana and LSD, and the is especially striking among the young.

• It is unlikely that clin-'cure' in the sense enabling patients to withdraw completely from drug use. A study of 347 former patients found less than one in five had stopped using opiates two years after they ended their

"The British approach was devised to cope with Brit-ish needs and it is unlikely By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

that it or anything closely re-sembling it could equally well serve 'American needs.'

Josephson says that British techniques cannot be trans-planted because the American problem and its drug culture are so different. Heroin addiction in the United States is perhaps 100 times the size of Britain's, a country with one fourth the population.

Britain's heroin users, moreover, are a cross section of the whole population. America's addicts, in contrast are

heroin clinics have not wiped out illegal traffic in that drug. Most patients had been using the drug six months before

they turned up for treatment; and the median gap between first use and report to the authorities was three years. In addition, about half had friends who used heroin and were not being treated.

The illegal black market, Josephson writes, is pa-tronized by addicts who fear the stigma of state treatment or who want more drugs than clinics would provide.

Josephson's doubts about

exporting Britain's techniques have been repeated in private talk and public papers at the Royal Society meeting here. There have been repeated warnings against the search for a panacea, 'magic cure," as one expert put it Each culture is different

work in one country will not in another, the specialists were told by H. David Archibald, executive director of the Alcoholism and Drug Addic-tion Research Foundation in

nization reflected a common view among the medical doctors, psychiatrists and sociolo gathered here; namely that opiates like heroin marijuana are simply other forms of drugs that include alcohol, tobacco and caffeine.

In the experts' view, all are capable of providing pleasure, relief from pain, change of mood, relief for anxiety and enlargement of conscio all too, are capable of abuse. Some are socially acceptable and their abuse is labelled "illness." Others are not, and their abuse is labelled "crimihome. "Alcohol and tobacco are drugs," his paper said. "Alcohol and tobacco 'Yet Western man insists on applying different values to the more unfamiliar - and in some cases - less dangerous

This cultural relativism led most of the experts here to decry the punitive approach Making drug use illegal, they said, simply creates a black market, drives up prices and spurs criminal activity.

A strong attack on the enforcement philosophy was de-livered by Daniel X. Freedchairman of the psychiatry department at Chicago "We've declared war" or drugs, he said, "declared vio tory, declared everything but sanity." He suggested that punitive techniques in the United States and the claims made for them reflected in

our domestic policy from the White House locker room." Dr. Griffith Edwards, hon-

orary director of the Addiction Research Unit at the Institute of Psychiatry in London, urged his colleagues to "criticize the absurdities . . . expose the cruelties" of cur-

rent government attitudes to-

He and other specialists argued that American concern over drug use had become irrational. Josephson, too, suggested that one British trait the United States might import was a cooler approach. "So far," he wrote, Britain "has been able to avoid much of the hysteria which (the drug) scene has provoked in the United States there are other, and possibly more serious, public health problems to be con-

## Today's Decisions Can Avert Energy Crisis in Long Run

By WILLIAM D. SMITH New York Times

physical shortage of energy resources in either the United States or the world for the foreseeable future and yet Americans may spend the rest of this decade coping with brownouts and blackouts and perhaps even rationing gasoline, heating oil and natural gas.

The key to this paradox is that although there is plenty of energy it may not be available or acceptable because of price, environmental effect, geographic and political considerations or technological capability

The energy crisis, a phrase that covers several distinct energy-related problems, is basically an immediate prob-lem. If the right decisions are made now, according to most informed sources, there should be no crisis over the long term.

But the immediate problem not a simple one. It is basically logistical - developing new oil fields, building refineries and nuclear reactors, establishing energy conservation programs there appears to be a very good chance that it cannot be resolved in time for the country to avoid difficulties.

At present, for example, of suitable oil refining capacity in the United States, not new refinery is being t. Although the size of new tankers is climbing from 250,000 tons to 500,000 tons, America does not have a sin-gle port that can accept a to point out that there are day are told that they must over their energy needs.



Oil gave U.S. independence

loaded ship of more than 80.000 tons.

Thus, in one sense, what-President Nixon proposes in his upcoming energy message is probably already

"To be effective it should have been President Johnson's energy message and been delivered six years ago," one Washington source commented. He was not try-ing to shift the blame for possible problems from the Republicans to the Demopossibly no short-term solutions that will guarantee Americans protection from se unpleasant changes in their style of living.

The situation has been put most starkly by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.-Wash., who is considered by many most informed and unbiased man in the capital on energy matters: "The most difficult problem facing the nation today, either internationally or

the placing energy at the top of the list may seem an overstatement. a strong case can be made for its pre-eminence. for solutions to many of the other problems may depend on solving the energy prob-

'Energy is the life's blood of American civilization," according to Walter J. Levy, the dean of international oil economists. He argues that the nation's main domestic problems cannot be solved if the energy systems that run the economy are not working properly and that the effect on world political stability of an energy-short U.S. could be very dangerous.

The U.S. grew, up and be-came a super state on a diet of cheap, plentiful, indiginresources. With ulation, the U.S. accounts for 33 per cent of the world's energy consumption. This ready supply of energy has played a major role in making America the world's largest industrial complex in giving its citizens, even its poorer ones a standof living unrivaled in history. The vast storehouse of coal,

oil and natural gas that has catered to American affluence has also allowed America an independence in for-cign policy unequaled in the West. But America is no longer self-sufficient in energy and its control over its own destiny is accordingly beginning to be circum-scribed. Now only the Soviet Union and China of all the major countries remain total-

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#### ANOTHER FLIGHT HAZARD

TORONTO STAR

So, there you are: you've made your advance booking on, one of the new charter deposit, arranged your vacation dates, and, all of a sudden, no flight.

This new hazard to Canadians who travel by charter comes courtesy of the Canadian Transport Commission, which has already arranged to have air charters more ex-pensive than they need be and non - refundable deposit larger than it need be.

This is the case: Unless a charter flight is 80 per cent booked by a sign-up deadline — 15 days before a flight de-parting this spring, 30 days ahead of one in June, 60 days before one in July or August it ean't go.

This is ridiculous, another example of the commission taking care of the airlines inof the

period of relaxation in the By ROLAND HUNTFORD between socialism and capitalism, according to the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Mr. Bohuslav Chnou-

bek. Writing in Tvorba, the ideological organ of the Cze-choslovak Communist Party,

Mr. Chnoubek presents various aspects of the East-Vest detente as set-backs for. the West. The article was apparently designed as an authoritative briefing for party officials and it may very well indicate a co-ordinated view of foreign policy now current

> Mr. Chnoubeck treats the events of the past two years as a succession of unmitigated defeats for the West, and orresponding victories for Soviet foreign policy as pre-scribed by the 24th Party Congress. In this category he includes the preparatory talks for the European Security conference in Helsinki, the SALT agreement, and Herr

Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik. At the same time, Mr Chnoubek rebuts the assumpare silent a period of relaxThe London Observer

Co-Existence Rebutted

ation in the struggle between socialism and capitalism is about to open." On the contrary, he writes, "an entense class struggle must be expected, above all in the ideological field, but also in econom ics and polititics.'

For this reason, writes Mr. Chnoubek, it is a mistake to regard the proposed European Security Conference as an empty gesture. Rather, he says, it is "a new platform for the class struggle." And he continues: "What applies to security conference applies also to troop reductions, disarmament and all other bilateral and multilateral questions affecting Europe.

Furthermore, Mr. Chnoubek peaceful co-existence will in the long run bring Communism great advantages. "I will strengthen our economic military and political power. says, "and thereby alter the balance of power in such history in our favor. To reach flexible and active policy today. This means that without forsaking our principles, we will have to adopt those tactics which bring us the maximum advantage, exactly as Lenin did in practice.

Taken at its face value, this seems a disingenuous avowal the true and secret intentions of the Soviet bloc, It suggests the flowering of a new and blatant Machiavellism. Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Party Secretary, and Mr. Janos Kadar, the Hungarian leader, have cently talked in this vein. But none has been so outspoken as Mr. Chnoubek in Tvorba.

Much of Mr. Chnoubek's treatise reads like an exhortation to the faithful - and the not-so-faithful. In the first place, his talk about Western defeats could be reassurance to the diehards who might be growing uneasy at compromises. And perhaps more to the point, Mr. Chnou bek may equally well have been announcing that detente abroad must under no circumstances be interpreted to ean ideological relaxation at

# OVERSTOCKED!

## Could FISP Have Been Saved? 1972, John Munro Minister of National Health and Welfare,

fumed as two years' labor was frustrated. At last, the Government's Family Income Security Plan nad reached the end of its final stage before becoming law. Third reading of the Bill had been talked and talked The talk had gone on a few minutes too long, John Diefenbaker was the last speaker.

ple:
"We face a government that refuses to accept the principle of universality. The meanstest is the meanest test of all because it is applied to the average person across the in a position of mental or physical sub-servience.

He was in form. For exam-

When the chief sat down, it seemed Munro and the Liberals would have-their Family Income Security Plan (FISP) But the Speaker had to ask

unanimous consent of the House in order to take the final vote. Why? The parliamentary day had come for "private members' business." Further, this was the last hour before the summer adjournment. Barely an hour of sitting time was left. \* \* \*

The Speaker heard a shout- 28th Parliament. ed refusal of unanimous consent to extend the time.

Is the Hon. Member for Trinity (Paul Hellyer) objecting to our proceeding with private members' business'

To the contrary. Hellyer was the only member who insisted there should be private members' business. He declared this with the opinion have done much better for the

By DOUGLAS FISHER

lyer was prophetic. At the time it brought him hostile shouts. Hansard records that

FISP has had a long exposi-tion before the public. There wasn't wild enthusiasm for it. The opposition parties dis-liked it. So did some of the provincial governments ... notably Quebec. Welfare specilaists had been critical. The abandoning of universality for a complex set of payments dependent on declared es-timates of family income by each family seemed both-mean and promising bureaueach family

cratic nightmares.

Then why had the FISP plan got within 10 minutes of passage? The Trudeau Gov-ernment had a majority. It insisted this was the plan that met our future. All opposition had been worn down, except for the circumstance that ena-bled one man to stop it, at least for the 4th session of the

Sth Parliament.

Note this. A more adroit rovernment management of the House would have easily of FISP through. For examble, if Murro, on the penulamate day of the FISP desimate day of the FISP by any fair man's credit, make a hero out of Hellyer for blocking FISP.

Murro, and William day of the FISP by any fair man's credit, make a hero out of Hellyer for blocking FISP. the House would have easily got FISP through. For example, if Murro, on the penultimate day of the FISP de-

poor people of Canada. Per- about FISP. Munro was the haps the next government one man in the Cabinet who will." poor. Even Bryce Mackasey and Jean Marchand had their advocacy of the underdog with realism about the essential conservatism of the middle-class, middle-income Cana-

> The inside story of FISP was that the Minister who marshalled it really detested it. He thought it a sell-out to conservatism. He and his de-puty-minister, Joe Willard had lost out two years before with their proposals for a majestic, thorough, guaranteed annual income plan.

Munro was privately bitter. He'd been wiped out in Cabinet by the mandarins in Finance, Treasury Board, and most particularly by the doyens in Trudeau's staff.

\* \* \* The top man on the PM's staff was Marc Lalonde, destined to be Munro's ministerial replacement. Last week Lalonde announced sweeping proposals over the whole wel-fare field which make a fool out of Munro's presentations of FISP by any fair man's

bate, had kept quiet or not son, a high-powered expert on ridiculed Opposition criticisims so fully, millions of families would today be getting or not getting family allowances under FISP.

Wentle, well and provincial relations, were moved in from the power centre of the Prime Minister's office. Johnson, as Deputy-Minister, began work on February I. Twelve weeks

plan. This is a refutation of FISP and the line on welfare, poverty, and income main-tenance taken by the Trudeau government for three years.

Most of us hate being "had" even if the reversed proposals are more appealing than the old ones. Thus the run of cyni-cism in Ottawa last week. We all shy from a revelation that government can be so ram-shackled, so contradictory, so opportunistic.

Does this seem too strong? HONDA Then savor this lame explanation of the explanation of the about-face given us last week by Lalonde on CTV's Question Period. "What we are proposing is

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more costly than what Munro did propose under the FISP proposal that was very selective. But this was done at a time when you had tax reform being introduced. At a time when you had very large reform ... of Unemployment Insurance which implied also substantial expenditure of funds ... there was a prob-lem of limited resources at the time when this particular proposal was put forward. Now Unemployment Insurance has been put into effect and the economy has been growing very fast the last two years . . . it is quite clear that the people of this country pre-ferred and indicated it during the election and indicated it before, that they preferred a universal system rather than the selective system that was proposed. So obviously we have modified the approach taking into account those two

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HONG KONG (UPI) - With the military situation in Cambodia at an all-time low and the Lon Nol regime teetering on the brink of disaster, the United States has escalated

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Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian author Llew Devine says

he mailed a 1972 income tax

return Thursday claiming a

\$2-million tax credit—to be spread over his lifetime earn-

the claims he would have made had his novel The

Arrow of Appollyon been pub-

The 53-year-old Toronto no-

velist and stock market inves-

tor last year launched a law

McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., claiming \$2 million for breach

of contract in publication of the novel. McGraw-Hill took

over the church's Ryerson publishing house.

Mr. Devine said the publishers had "suppressed" his

book's publication. The novel dealt with shady wheeling and

dealing at the Toronto Stock

rights to my book. But I received no money and I lost all

my expected income from the

book and loss of time and money in fighting my case."

He now is selling the book

"We've sold 35 at that price

already-they'll be collectors

items since only 1,500 were printed," he said.

Under the Income Tax Act he can claim only for a rebate of \$1,000 on this year's return as a capital loss, but he in-

cluded his claim for the re-mainder of the \$2-million es-

lost the decision, but when I began an appeal, they made an out-of-court settle-ment that gave me back the

Exchange.

at \$50 a copy

without benefit of lawyers. He lost the suit against the United Church of Canada and

The \$2 million is the amount

noxious by the Lon Nol

regime.

record proportions.

For the past 51 days, U.S. planes have been in spectacular evidence over Cambodia, carpeting the countryside both day and night with thou-sands of pounds of bombs. Bombing strikes inside

Cambodia now average 250 a day, including no less than 60 B-52 strikes.

Two years ago, a maximum of 246 B-52 raids a month were conducted over Cambodia — an average of only eight a day.

Despite the massive display

of U.S. air power, however, Cambodian rebel forces continue to advance across the

countryside in the biggest offensive ever launched in Cam-

The White House says that U.S. bombing in Cambodia is not designed to prevent a Communist takeover there but rather to achieve a ceasefire by cutting off the sources of supply "for those external forces which are found in Cambodia.'

U.S. embassy sources in Phnom Penh have stated, however, that military intelligence reports have shown "no documented evidence that North Vietnamese troops are

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in the current offensive.'

According to U.S. telligence sources in Phnom Penh, most of the estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese troops now based in Cambodia are engaged in logistics operations while the brunt of the fighting is being carried out by the growing army of 50,000 Cambodian rebel

"The reason the rebels are beating hell out of the government troops isn't because they are getting so much support from the North Vietnamese," said one U.S. embassy source.

"The reason is that the gov-

ized and have lost their spirit after fighting for three years for a corrupt and inept re-

During the past three months, the rebels have taken control of more than 80 per cent of Cambodian territory from the Nol forces and exthan 40 per cent of the popula-

In the early phase of the current offensive, U.S. air support was confined to B-52 strikes against Comm concentrations in the outlying naissance and F-111 tactical bombing missions heavy combat areas in southern Cambodia.

But as the rebels steadily advanced on Phnom Penh itself, placing a virtual stranglehold on the city, the giant B-52 stratofortresses were dispatched to within a 10-mile radius of Phnom Penh.

According to western mili-tary sources, the Americans were initially reluctant to bomb within the Phnom Penh environs due to the high population density of the area — estimated at 500 persons a square mile.

The Americans finally re-lented, however, when the situation in the capital was designated "critical."

According to both military sources and international relief workers, the massive escalation of the air war in Cambodia has taken an enormous toll both among rebel units and the civilian villagers

living in occupied areas.

Refugees swarming into the capital from target areas have reported that dezens of villages have been completely wiped out with up to one-half their populations either killed or maimed.

International agencies trying to carry out relief work in the capital are reluctant to speculate on the number of civilian casualties because the impossibility of on-site inspections and because, as one young worker pointed out, "the question is very sensitive here, almost all our opera-tions are funded by the United

The full extent of the carnage, especially that caused by the B-52s which are capable of obliterating a 110-acre area in one three-plane mission, will probably never be known but most relief workers estimate the average civilian toll at no less than

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INSULATION

# Sewage Pre-Clearance Inquiry Ordered Out

The general public may attend an inquiry into municipal sewage and garbage disposal which opens Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Mu-

The inquiry is being held by the provincial government's Pollution Control Branch and is expected to last most of next week.

An advisory panel will assist W. N. Venables, director of pollution control, at the Panel members are J. E.

Dew-Jones, chief of the Pollu-tion Control Branch's municipal division, as co-ordinator; Dr. J. M. Rienstra, vicepresident and chief economist, Joseph B. Ward and Associates (International); Dr. D. L. Kornder, director and medical health officer, Boundary Health Unit, Surrey; Dr. J. R. Stein, professor of bot-any, University of B.C.: Dr. D. V. Ellis, associate professor of biology, University of Vic-toria; Dr. W. K. Oldham, as-sistant professor of civil engi-neering, University of B.C. neering, University of B.C.; Dr. R. D. Cameron, assistant professor of civil engineering, University of B.C.

The inquiry is the fifth and last in a series held over the past three years. Previous inquiries have examined waste discharge from forest products, mining, chemical and Petroleum, food processing

and allied industries.

Twenty-eight briefs will be presented, including seven from Greater Victoria. The local briefs are from the Capital Regional District, Oak Bay municipality, engineer Allan McCrae, Dobrocky Sea-tech Ltd., engineer C. J. Keenan, Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. Ltd. and Project Re-

After the inquiry, the advi-sory panel will study all testimony and briefs, formulate technical objectives for waste discharge and submit these as recommendations to Vena-bles. He will then submit a report to the Pollution Control Board with a view to having recommendations adopted by the board as official pollution

#### Wine-Cheese Party Saturday

Victoria Symphony Society's musical wine and cheese party in Craigdarroch Castle takes place Saturday, 7:30-10

The Times in error reported Thursday the event would be

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canadian government has or-dered U.S. customs and im-

migration pre-clearance facil-

ities removed from the Mon-

treal, Toronto, Winnipeg and

Vancouver international air-

ports,

Thursday.

Transport Minister

Marchand announced

Marchand told a news con-

ference the pre-clearance ser-

vices would have to be with-drawn within 90 days after the opening April 29 of the

new terminal at the Toronto

airport.
The minister charged the

pre-clearance system "bene-

fits almost exclusively the

American airlines" and con-

stitutes "a net discrimination against Canadians."

originating at Canada's inter-national airports are checked

by U.S. customs and im-migration officials before they

leave, preventing delays for

passengers on arrival in the U.S. and permitting direct

flights to smaller U.S. centres

whose airports do not offer customs and immigration fa-

Marchand said it was "only

civilized" to give U.S. authori-

ties 90 days' notice since re-

moval of pre-clearance facili-

ties here will necessitate a rerouting of flights to the

smaller U.S. centres through

cities with custom and im-

migration facilities in the U.S.

In denouncing the "discrimination" against Canadian air-

Marchand cited

case of the new terminal at

Toronto. Because of U.S. reluctance to provide pre-clearance for large aircraft, he said only Air Canada DC9s

would be pre-cleared.

This would mean passen-

gers wanting to take pre-cleared flights would have no

choice but to take U.S. planes

cilities.

Under the system, flights

Toronto terminal.
In Montreal, Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte predicted the pre-clearance withdrawal could force a better break for Canadian airlines flying to U.S. cities.

"Air Canada serves only seven C.S. destinations, while all Canadian carriers operate only to 1r U.S. cities," he said. "By contrast, the U.S. airlines flying from Canada can offer one-plane, through services to over 60 U.S. cities, according to their published schedules.

Noting that 65 per cent of passengers on Canada-U.S. flights are Canadians, Marchand said-U.S. airlines were operating a "virtual domestic service" out of Canada.

#### **INSURANCE** FOR FETUS REJECTED

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) A life insurance application for a three-month-old fetus, filed in response to a state law declaring that life begins conception, has been turned down.

The application was filed by Sentor Donald Roch on behalf of his pregnant niece, Mrs. Maurice Gauvin.

Roch is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which he said rejected the application last week.

He and Mrs. Gauvin said they expected the refusal.

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federal and provincial cabinet health are expected to attend. ministers are to meet here May 8 and 9 to discuss shared-cost health and educapartment official said Thurs-

The main items on the agenda will be federal proposals to change the health-costsharing plan and a discussion day.

The conference previously had been tentatively scheduled for May 10-11. Ministers made at a January confer-

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## Fish Future: Prices Go Up While Supply Goes Down

— Canadian fish producers are learning at the annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada this week that they can look forward to rising prices and strong demand for their product.

But they are also being told that the total catch is declining and that they will be unable to supply enough fish to meet the demand:

During a panel discussion Thursday, marketing expert Joshua John of the Canadian fisheries and marine service said consumers in the United

> PEETZ **TACKLE**

up to 810 million pounds of groundfish this year, but because of supply shortages they will get no more than 730

"there will remain a gap be-tween the level of supplies desired by U.S. producers and buyers and the actual volumes available. Because of the size of this gap the outlook for 1973 will continue to be one of excellent strength."

Mr. John saw a change in the attitude of consumers toward fish. "I believe that fish will no longer remain a specialized food item to be considered

once or twice a week, but is fast becoming a general food item in the consumer mar-

Adding to the tight supply are decreases in the amounts

the Scandinavian countries, the biggest suppliers of fish to

Eruption of a volcano on Vestmannaeyar Island has caused a significant decrease year, and cod landings are also down in Norway.

Meanwhile, alternative ex-port markets for Scandinavian fish continue to grow in the United Kingdom, West Germany and Western Europe.

During another panel discussion Thursday, fish pro-ducers turned their attention to finding ways to make the caplin and mackerel of Atlantic Canada more palitable to Canadians and to direct more herring toward human consumption from expensive fish

Caplin, a silvery smelt-like ish is plentiful off New-

da even though it can be eaten fresh, dried, salted or smoked. So far, Canada's only market for caplin has been

Peter M. Jangaard of the fisheries research board of Canada said an experimental batch of caplin was frozen and prepared like smelt at a recent trade fair in Chicago and was well accepted by the

As a result, at least one firm in Newfoundland plans to produce and test-market the

Despite declines in tonnage of herring, the total value of the catch is going up because of increased prices. He said this is largely because more herring are being directed to human consumption and

#### L.I.P. PROJECTS TO BE EXTENDED

OTTAWA (CP) ,400 selected Local Initiatives Program (L.I.P.) projects will be extended from one to eight months beyond their termina-tion date of May 31, the de-partment of manpower and immigration announced

The extensions will cost \$40 million, of which \$30 million will be spent in areas "where unemployment in March exjusted national average rate for that month."

Manpower Minister Robert Andras, in a release, said the extension would apply to projects which are meeting their objectives, have strong community support and have demonstrated sound management practices.

The extensions will involve about 34,000 jobs. Education and school relat-

ed projects will be eligible for extensions to June 30. An es-

The film attracted promi-

pears to have given such films a new audience.

Under new rating systems, pornographic films are sweep-

ing into movie houses across

million are in this group.

Approximately 900 projects involving 10,000 jobs in high unemployment areas will be extended to Nov. 30. This will cost an estimated \$30 million.

Some 75 projects "with entrepreneurial potential" and costing about \$4 million will be extended for eight months. An estimated 1,000 jobs will

Extensions up to six months will be granted to service projects operated by natives. An estimated \$2.5 million will be, expended and 1,000 jobs

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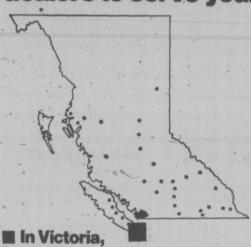
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## Wave of 'Respectability' Sweeps Pornography Films

lion grossed by Deep Throat:

by a judge. He fined its producers \$100,000.

usual pornographic movie.

Throat was banned recently

Throat differed from the

It cost only \$45,000 to make and cinema experts think it will probably top the \$3.2 mil-

of the city's art film houses, three middle-age women watch a movie that each paid

It is called The Devil in Miss Jones, and has received respectful reviews from the city's papers. It is artfully filmed, with a classical music

It is also as pornographic a film as any ever made.

The Devil in Miss Jones includes close-ups of almost every sexual act. The audience is spared nothing from beginning close-ups of a naked woman slitting her wrists in a bathtub to scenes of the same woman making love to a snake.

The three matrons sit in the background theatre until the

They are part of a frend sweeping. New York and many other American cities. Suddenly, the hard-core pornographic movies—the kind usually frequented by grey men in grey raincoats-have

The Devil in Miss Jones, ostensibly about a woman who has gone to Hell for commit ting suicide and then returns to earth so she can comfit the real sin of lust, is grossing



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cellent example of how man-agement and labor co-operate to help disabled employees re-

Wednesday

Primary Distribution

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed rallied slightly near the close and posted fractional Winnipeg Commodity

With considerable intermonth spreading evident, flax was 2% to 111/2 lower, with the new crop wiping out previous Rye was an active trader,

particularly near the close and lower levels. It closed 11/2 Oats and barley were fairly

steady throughout the session.

Thursday's volume of trading was 1,591,000 bushels of rapeseed, 1,342,000 of flax and

+10	3,637,	000 of r	ye.	_
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Dec CHICAGO (AP) crop soybean and soybean meal futures advanced the limited allowed for one session for the third straight day on the Board of Trade Friday.

Soybean oil futures dis-played some early strength, but came under heavy liqui-dation and closed with a loss

New crop wheat futures were down nearly six cents, while corn prices fell three cents. Oats also lost around

The demand for soybeans and meal was strong on the opening just as it was the two previous sessions. Buyers dominated the pit, and sellers were extremely scarce.

Again, the demand was influenced by the thinning stocks of soybeans and continuing worldwide demand.

The flooding over valuable farmlands in the Midwest and the South tended to influence some early buyers in commodity futures but this de-mand dissipated when a weather report became known that water might be receding more rapidly this weekend. Selling then set in in all major

pits and prices fell heavily. Soybeans were 10 cents a bushel lower to 15 higher, May 6.99, wheat 51/2 lower, May 2.43; corn down three cents, May 1.60 % and oats down three cents, May 901/2.

High 245<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 236<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 235<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

**VANCOUVER** 

#### Slide Continues

Prices were generally down in slow trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Volume at 11 a.m. was 984,559

On the industrial board, MacMillan Bloedel was un-changed at \$29.75 on a volume of 4,000 shares. Thermo Plex was down .05 at \$1.25 on 3,100 shares. Captain International was up .05 at \$1.75 on 2,000 shares. PWA was unchanged shares. PWA was unchanged at \$10.87½ and EDP was down .02 at .46.

Most active trader in the oils was PRP Explorations, down .09 at \$1.42 on a volume of 48,200 shares. Monterey A

was up .02 at .51 on 26,000 shares. Earlcrest fell ½ cent at .10½ on 13,000 shares. Silver Crystal was down .06 at \$1.04 on 9,800 shares. Stampede rose .02 to .75 and Williams Creek Gold fell .01 to

Imperial Metals led trading in the mines and was down .03½ at .40 on 66,250 shares. Texal Developments was down .02 at .50 on 40,000 shares. Gunn was down .11 at \$1.70 on 33,500 shares. Wharf Resources fell .14 to \$1.07 on 30,000 shares. Leemac rose .02 to .57 and Pinnacle fell .04 to

#### **EARLY QUOTES**

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29 Base metaals 99.75 dn 1.71 19 Western oils 230.25 dn 4.29 Volume, 2.275 million.

#### **Toronto Sags Except For Golds**

issues recorded a fractional advance but other sectors of the Toronto stock market sagged in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Declines were well ahead of

advances, 262 to 161, while 239 issues were unchanged.

Communication, beverage, merchandising and paper and forest issues were among sectors of the market showing deline while steel, pipeline, general manufacturing and construction and material stocks were higher.

Imperial Life fell 2 to \$118, Great West Life 11% to \$70%, Falconbridge Nickel 1% to \$75, Pacific Pete 1% to \$27% and Consumers Distributing

Dome Pete rose % to \$38¼, Texas Gulf % to \$21% and Moore Corp. ¼ to \$53%. Placer slipped 2 to \$51½, Cassiar % to \$11, and Fal-conbridge Copper ¼ to \$13½. Campbell Red Lake gained 2 to \$54 and Tara ¼ to \$16%.

Siebens was down 34 to \$1314 and Asamera 1/2 to \$131/4 and Asamera 1/2 to \$103/4.

New York

Stock market prices were down sharply today in moder-

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by about three to one.

visers during the weekend, and investors were concerned about the brokers said.

On the NYSE, Union Car-bide dropped 1½ to \$41% after a block of 149,400 shares sold at \$51.

International Telephone was off 1½ to \$32%. Kaufman and Broad-fell 2% to \$24½; Inawas off 2 to \$35½; and Deere was down 1 to \$37%.

#### Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Papers fell 2.28 to 117.98 uti-

lities 1.51 to 155.12, banks .77 to 264.59, the composite .48 to 223.39, and industrials .12 to 235.99.

Reader's Digest fell 1½ to \$25, Pacific Petroleum 1 to \$28, Credit Foncier 1 to \$113, and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to \$30 while Francana gained 1

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in light trading today.

Canadian issues were generally lower. Gulf. Hollinger. Pan-Canadian, Cominco and Noranda recorded losses while Dome Pete and Massey-Ferguson were higher. Banking issues were generally un-changed.

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# Oil, Gas Firms Grab Spotlight While Mine Market Slumbers

The increased interest is due to the possibility of new discoveries and the virtual

In British Columbia, the search for oil and gas is centred in the Peace River

region as sort of a spill-over from the Alberta oil fields. British Columbia oil finds

have been small but the po-tential for natural gas discov-

In the forefront of the

which has already

search for natural gas is Qua-sar Petroleum Ltd. of Cal-

brought in two natural gas

wells and is drilling in hopes

It will be September before Quasar finds out what it has. Quasar has farmout agree-

ments with a small army of oil exploration companies, in-

Vancouver Stock Exchange

hoping to gain from disco

ies and price increases is Pa-

cific Petroleum. About 60 per

cent of its natural gas produc-

tion and 40 per cent of its oil is coming from B.C. fields.

Other oil companies in tre-

Pan Canadian - It has a 9 per cent interest in Panarctic

discoveries as well as a smaller interest in the North

Sea oil search. Pan Canadi-

an's foreign activities are in association with Ranger Oil.

Ranger Oil — The company-is planning four test wells on its North Sea holdings before

flow could be increased almost 50 per cent if price increases warrant added pro-

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By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

While the mine market slumbers, the search for oil and gas is taking over the spotlight for speculators in Vancouver and Toronto.

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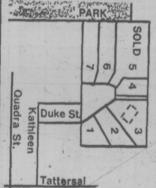
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Cominco Lid., three months ended March 31: 1973, \$8,100,000, 48 cents a share; 1972, \$5,600,000, 34

Aquitaine — A drilling program planned for this summer in Hudson Bay has been postponed until 1974 but the company will participate in the drilling of two wells off-shore Labrador this year. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas

arch program.

Its immediate prospects depend upon price increases. However further exploration is expected in 1974. BP Canada Ltd. - Also de-

pending upon price increases, particularly in Ontario and Quebec. With some Canadian refineries shipping gas into the U.S., pressure is growing for further price increases in eastern Canada.

Husky Oil — The company has brought in a new natural gas well at Quirk Creek, Alberta, and further drilling is planned. It is also the most active Canadian company in the North Sea search, participating in six exploration wells this year — if the rigs are available. The company is planning to obtain its own offdrilling rig early in

Bow Valley A well is planned this year in the North Sea, although the program may be delayed due to the heavy demand for drilling

Other companies active in foreign waters are Canadian Industrial Gas, Canadian Su-perior and Chieftain Developyear's end.
Home Oil — This company
has a big producing field at
Swan Hills, Alberta, where oil
that could be increased
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For all the companies, success in their drilling programs would have a beneficial effect upon their stocks—but empty holes could depress

9.2 per cent, to \$251.6 million from \$230.3 million. The trade

surplus with Britain thus in-creased to \$87.3 million from

The trade balance with

Japan switched from a \$72.1-

million deficit in the first

quarter of last year to a \$54.4-

million surplus in the first

Exports to Japan rose 74,1

million, while imports

per cent to \$305.1 million from

from Japan edged up only 1.4 per cent, to \$250.7 million

The trade deficit with the

European Economic Commu-

nity worsened to \$52.6 million

from \$9.9 million as exports

rose to \$259.4 million from

\$240.7 million and imports in-

creased to \$312 million from

Bank Account

Debits Top \$1B

Debits to individual bank accounts in the Victoria area totalled \$1 billion in March, compared with \$878 million in

the same month a year ago.

In February, 1973, the debits were \$830.9 million.

nadian Bankers' Association include all amounts debited by the banks to the accounts of customers.

Figures provided by the Ca-

quarter of this year.

from \$247.3 million.

\$21.5 million

## Trade Surplus Slips in March

March trade surplus was \$30 million, a decrease of \$6.7 million from the surplus of March, 1972, Statistics Canada reported Thursday. The three-month total, how

ever, still was substantially above the 1972 period. The January-to-March trade plus this year was \$288.1 million, up from \$188.8 million for the same period last year.

Trade balances improved substantially for trade with Japan and Britain, but de clined markedly with the U.S. Imports from the U.S. increased with greater shipments of automotive products, industrial machinery, aircraft

Total exports for the three month period were \$5.47 billion, up 24 per cent from \$4.42 billion for the 1972 period. Total imports were \$5.19 billion, up 22.7 per cent from \$4.42 billion.

Exports to the U.S. totalled \$3.93 billion for the \$3.24 billion, while imports from the U.S. rose 25.6 per cent, to \$3.67 billion from sent, to s.

The surplus for trade with the U.S. was thus \$261.5 million for the first quarter of this year, down from \$315.2 million for the first quarter of

Britain purchases of Canadian goods rose 34.6 per cent from one quarter to the other for a 1973 figure of \$338.9 million, up from \$251.8 million.

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#### London Metals

LONDON (CP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric 7 52.5 535, futures 1.633.1,694. 1,705-1,710. futures Lead — spot 158-159, futures 2.105. 156.2.5. Copper - spot 634.5-635, futures spot 213-213.5, futures . spot 86.1-86.2, 3 months

# producing company is acting as operator for a \$60 million Arctic Island oil and gas

Federal Pioneer Ltd., year ended bec. 31: 1972, \$2,976,626, \$2,71 a share; 1971, no comparable figures

IAC Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1973, \$5,079,000, 39 cents a share; 1972, \$4,700,000, 38 cents.

Neonex International Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1973, \$201,000, three cents a share; 1972, \$142,000, two cents. Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., three months ended March 30: 1973, \$248,403 profit, 56 cents a share; 1972, \$113,012 loss, 30 cents, 9

#### LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock updations in new pence unless ounds are indicated: Associated rift Foods 30, Anglo Am of S. frice 372½, Baboock and Wilcox (O, Barlow Rand 238, Bass Cherngion 133, BICC 156, Biywoor 152, Boweler Paper, 157, Barlow Leviend 157, Associated Range 158, Boweler Paper, 158, Part Periodeums 370½, Coken Hill Prop 250, Burman Oil 10½, Canadian Pac 790, Cast 15½, Charter Cons 26½, Cons old 28½, Cowreauds 14½, Departonitein 8, De Beers 399½, Distillation 150, Charter Cons 26½, Gen Eiec 24½, Gen 23½, Gen Eiec 24½, Gen 23½, Gen Eiec 24½, Gen 23½, Ge

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## EARNINGS Ottawa Warned Of Tax Problem

James A. Pattison, president of Neonex International Ltd., Thursday told Prime Minister Trudeau that unless capital gains tax laws are changed, Neonex and other companies may begin making acquisitions in countries other than

In a telegram sent to the In a telegram sent to the prime minister and Finance Minister John Turner, Pattison said his Vancouver based conglomerate is "vitally concerned" that tax laws do not provide for deferral of capital sains tay on traverse. capital gains tax on transac-tions where no cash is imme-diately exchanged.

He specifically referred to the purchase of a Canadian business on a share exchange

Speaking at Neonex's annual shareholders' meeting, he pointed out that in some other countries, including the Unit-ed States, tax laws en-couraged the development of strong enterprises through acquisition by way of an ex-change of shares on a tax-free

#### **\$ EXCHANGE**

In Victoria today, burchase of U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian dollar was auded by the Royal Bank at .9960 for cheques, .950 in cash were \$1,0085 for cheques and 1,0095 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon in Montreal. U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was up .0002 at \$1.0032. Pound sterling up .0005 at \$2.4550.

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Pattison said Neonex has planned the largest capital ex-penditure program in its his-tory for 1973, about \$8 million,

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He said sales and reve-

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - I. W. Abel and Walter J. Burke have been re-elected without opposition as president and secretary - treasurer, respec-tively, of the United Steel Workers of America.

The 1.4-million-member union Wednesday released the results of last February's international election of officers and district directors

In the other top position, John S. Johns was unopposed to succeed retiring vice-president Joseph P. Molony. Johns, Abel and Burke all will serve four-year terms

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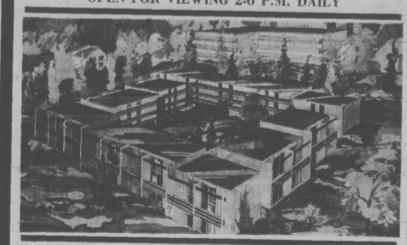
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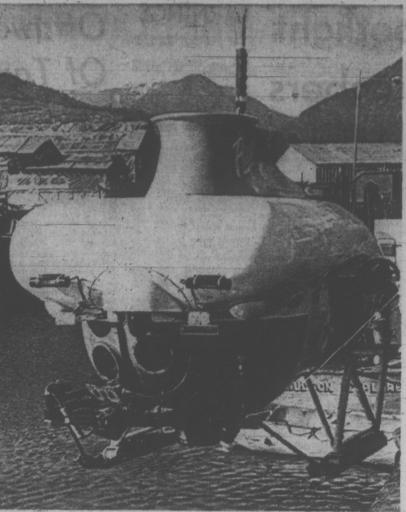
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\$40.9 million.

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quarter last year.

share, up from \$2,465,000 and 19 cents in the corresponding

President David Thomas told the annual shareholders

meeting the quarterly profit was at the highest level since

Earnings for the remainder of the year will depend on

metal prices. Copper prices have increased t 72 cents a

bound from 47 cents early in

Great Plains

Great Plains Development

\$1,351,000 or 42 cents a share

in the first quarter of 1973, an increase of seven cents a

share from the same period

Earnings during the first three months of 1972 were \$1,125,000.

Revenue totalled \$4,065,000,

an increase of \$908,000 or 29 per cent from the \$3,157,000 a

V.I. Gas

Island Gas Co. Ltd. rose six per cent in 1972 to \$65,095 from \$61,301 the previous year. On a per share basis,

earnings were equal to 2.7 cents against 2.6 cents.

Volume of gas sales was 12 per cent higher at 165.6 mil-

lion cubic feet, compared with 147.7 million cubic feet in 1971. Value of sales rose to \$335,731 from \$304,833.

The company now serves 1,077 customers on Vancouver

Bell Canada

Bell Canada reports net earnings of \$40.6 million or

\$1.01 a share for the first quarter ended Mardch 31.

Earnings per share were 11 cents higher than 90 cents re-

corded in the first quarter last year when net earnings

Operating revenues for the quarter ttalled \$299.9 million, up from \$264.5 million, while

expense's totalled \$190.4 million compared with \$172,2 mil-

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were \$35.3 million

Net earnings of Vancouver

last year.

year earlier.

the second quarter of 1970.

#### Canada Permanent

Canada / Permanent Mortgage Corporation and its subsidiary Canada Permanent Trust report net operating income for the first quarter of 1973 of \$3,186,000 or 44.9 cents, per share, an eight per cent increase over last year.

In the first quarter of 1972 net operating income was \$2,960,000 or 41.7 cents per

Victoria manager Carson J. Taylor said the gain in revenue was largely the result of significantly higher interest He added that, due to fluc-

tuating interest rates, annual operating income should not be projected on the basis of

#### Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines td. estimates consolidated net earnings in the first quarter of this year at slightly less than \$9 million or \$1.80 a share, more than double the year-ago figure.

The company's annual meeting of shareholders was told today that improved metal prices and higher deli-veries of ferronickel were reasons for the first-quarter re-

corresponding quarter of 1972 net earnings \$3.7 million or 75 cents a share.

President Marsh Cooper said a significant copper discovery has been made in Brit-ish Clumbia in the Sustut vallev 240 miles northwest of Prince George.

#### Gulf Oil Canada Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. re-

ports net earnings in the first quarter, this year of \$20.8 million or 46 cents a share, up from \$17.2 million and 38 cents in the corresponding quarter of 1972. President Jerry McAfee

told the company's annual shareholders meeting higher crude oil costs and increased production royalties in Albergain in oil production, im-proved revenue from refined product sales and lower exploration costs

Gulf Canada intends to increase its capital and explora-tion expenditures this year by \$50 million to \$139 million

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#### New orders for durable goods increased to \$40.99 billion from February's figure of \$40.09 billion. mposite index of leading United States business indicators advanced 1.4 per cent in March although some indicators were down slightly, the The department said it had revised the February index to 158.8, an increase of 1.5 per cent above the January figcommerce department reported Thursday. With the March increase.

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the index stood at 161.1 per cent of the 1967 figure of 100 per cent, which is used as the index base.

Among the indicators, those

increasing were new orders for durable goods, price-labor cost ratio and industrial materials prices.

Those decreasing were initial claims for unemployment insurance, contacts and orders for plant and equipment, stock prices and building permits.

said the fact that the over-all index had increased is a "good sign" for future economic performance.

They point to an increase of

8.2 per cent in industrial ma-terials prices during March as an indication of a good strength of demand in the economy as these are prices for vital industrial materials. Initial claims for unemploy-ment insurance increased by 8,000 to 230,000 during the month, the first rise in recent months. However, the increase was considered "very

indicator changed from the previous That was average workweek, which remained

slight," the department said.

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#### Simpsons To Compete Against Simpsons

TORONTO (CP) — Simpsons Ltd. and Simpsons-Sears Ltd. will compete for the first time in the same shopping centres, says G. Allan Burton, chairman of the board of Simpsons Ltd.

The related companies will have stores in the Hillcrest Mall in nearby Richmond Hill which opens in 1974, and Simpsons will open a store in Windsor's Devonshire Mall next year in addition to the Simpsons-Sears store already there.

The plans are in line with a revision made last year to a 20-year-old agreement between the two companies not to compete in the same city. Simpsons 11d and Sears, Postuck

compete in the same city. Simpsons Ltd. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago have equal holdings in Simpsons-Sears.

Burton also said Simpsons will spend \$8 million to expand, and renovate its downtown Montreal store. Other stores and service facilities are in the planning stages, he said.

Sales during the first quarter of 1973 were 15 per cent ahead of the same quarter last year, he said. Profits were also ahead of budget and the half-year result should be an improvement over last year. He did not report specific fig-

Shareholders also approved a proposed three-for-one

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The bank adds that "hopefully... last year's unusually bad weather conditions will not be repeated."

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The decline was caused by

a recessionary period in 1970-1971, a 10-per-cent in-crease in the value of the Ca-nadian dollar against the U.S.

dollar and poor weather in Eastern and Central Canada.

The bank says Western Can-ada expects an eight-to-10-per-cent increase in tourism

In Quebec, tourism is ex-

pected to surpass pulp and paper in the next few years as

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#### Bark Uses Found

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - A Bohemia Lumber Co. official says he has found a way to turn Douglas fir bark into saleable products.
Each year the Pacific

Northwest forest products industry must dispose of from 3 to 4 million tons of bark. Some is used as hog fuel, some is used for mulch and landscaping, but most is dumped at land fills or

Frank Trocino, Bohemia's technical director, says a process he has developed will turn the bark into vegetable wax, sheet cork and plywood adhesive extender.

adnesive extender.

Bohemia says ready markets exist for all three products, and it has announced plans to build a \$2.5 million plant in the Eugene area to produce them.

The company says it has patented the extraction process on which the byproducts hinge. It says patents on other processes are pend-

#### Bills Yield Increases

OTTAWA (CP) - New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills issued Thursday: \$220 million issue at an average price of 98.792 and an average yield of 4.90 per cent. Last week \$220 million at 98.803 and 4.81 per cent. 182-day: \$45 million at an

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Some big corporate names
— such as Crown Zellerbach
and Molson Industries — are
in the field,

sales, \$400 million came from

The remainder was paint, tools, plumbing supplies and a items such as carpets, furni-

count for about one-quarter of the business.

Lee Larkin, president of Cashway Lumber — one of Molson's competitors — says most of his customers are ture and hardware. knowledge of the want and know what they want and don't require information about how to use or install

will travel up to 20 miles to such outlets, pay cash and transport their own purchases 'because they're saving

money," he says. At Molson, plans are underway to expand outlets in shopping, centres.

"We think people want nice

stores, displays, carpeting on the floor and service," says David Lakie, senior vice-

president of Molson's retail merchandising group. Even if extras mean higher prices. "most people want and are willing to pay for them."

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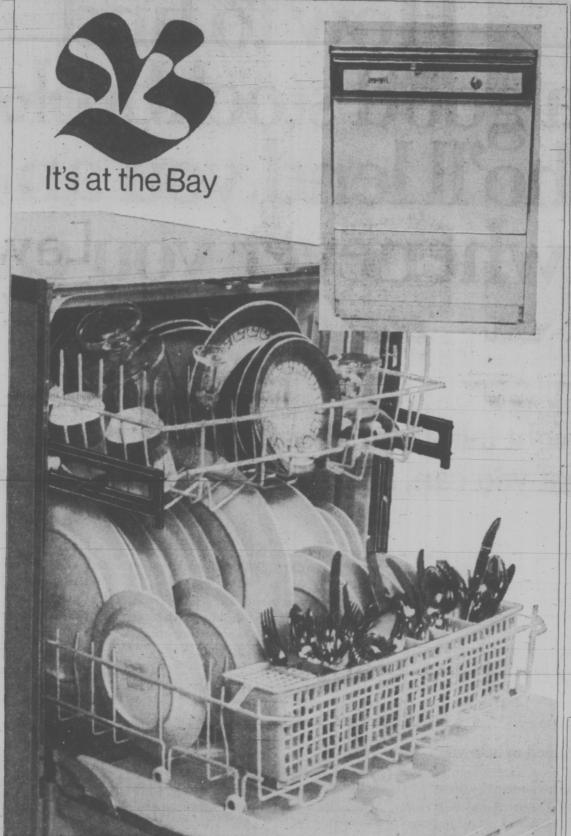
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#### The Migration Miracle -Born With a Memory

The new executive director at Victoria General Hospital told the annual meeting Thurs-day he considers the hospital

among the most obsolete in

See also page 3

Jim Fair, who took over the

Jim Fair, who took over the senior administrative post last month, also named Royal Jubilee Hospital as well as Vancouver General Hospital, Royal Columbian and St. Paul's as physical plants trailing the hospital field in

Replying to a question from the audience, he quoted Stanley Martin, deputy health

stanley Martin, deputy neatin minister in Ontario where Fair once worked, as saying there are few, if any, hospitals he would apologize for in Ontario. "This is not true in B.C., which is one of the more

prosperous provinces, nor in

the province.

wealthier cities in the country," Fair said.

Vancouver General, where he

was director of diagnostic ser-

Dr. James Duxbury, the hospital's chief of staff, told about 75 people at the meet-

ing that the future role of the

He said doctors on staff

view with concern "bordering on dismay" that a master plan for the hospital, which is dependent on the role it is as-

signed, has yet to be devel-

Earlier in the evening retir-ing board chairman A. J. Wood noted among ac-

Wood noted among ac-complishments last year a de-

eision by the capital regional hospital board that Victoria

hospital has yet to be settled.

Fair came to Victoria from

One day they were there at the Esquimalt Lagoon, frantically rehearsing for their next improbable act. The following day they were gone, north to the Arctic tundra.

We'd watched them all that blue-and-silver morning at the lagoon, the small, dark goose known as the Brant, hundreds of them, resting on the water or flying in mad, vibrating, changing formation, readying themselves for what Harold Hosford calls "the next leap forward." In all the kingdom of wild things there's surely no more exciting or mystifying sight than this all-consuming impulse of geese to stab their way into the far north.

There can be few phenomena as assiduously studied as the miracle of migration. Yet it remains a subject riddled with unanswered questions and deep, murky imponderables. The logic of it is self-evident. Those Brant will have a good summer down with the Eskimo. There are vast feeding grounds on the tundra. Because of the longer hours of daylight, there'll be more time to enjoy them and to raise a family. But once you are past that logic you're in unknown country.

The flight, itself, which we earth-bound creatures consider a tremendous thing, is not all that remarkable. Even the European peewit will fly the Atlantic solo. A bird with the stamina of a goose may stay on the wing all day at speeds up to 60 miles an hour without showing overt signs of fatigue. But the questions go deeper, much deeper, than this purely physical act.

What stirring under the feathers of a bird decides him to take off for a certain spot anywhere from one to 10,000 miles away, often a place he's never been?

What is it that determines the incredible punctuality of what is it that determines the interedible placetary of migrant birds, the kind of thing that brings the swallows to Capistrane the same day each year or the Greater Yellowlegs winging some 9,000 miles from Patagonia to the northern Canadian musleg on such an exact schedule that they'll hatch their first eggs, invariably, between May 26 and 29?

What strange, built-in radar guides birds between two distant specks on a map?

Most ornithologists agree that the urge is triggered by Most ornithologists agree that the dige is diggeted by the shortening or lengthening of the days. Climate, temperature, the food supply, the very changing of color in the landscape have all been advanced as stimuli, but only the hours of daylight are the infallible guide. (Heat or chill, themselves, mean little to birds. Even domestic canaries endure below-zero temperatures with good spirits.)

This daylight theory seems to have been pretty well established by a number of tests, including one somewhat heartless experiment conducted in Alberta. In this case a number of wandering crows, passing south through that province in September, were trapped and kept under artificial in aviaries, the idea being to simulate the lengthening days of spring

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After two months of this the crows began to show certain sexual changes which ordinally occur only in spring. When they were released (with bands on their legs and reward of-fers to farmers who might intercept them) these crows were clearly under the impression that it was early May instead of November. They flew away to the north.

The most provocative question of the many that migration invites is the simplest and toughest of all: How do they know where they're going?

The so-called homing instinct simply doesn't fit. Migrating birds are often doing quite the reverse. It doesn't hold, either, that the transient is navigating by landmarks or memory. Penguins, for example, migrate (in full evening dress) for long distances under water where there are no guide-posts.

In many cases young birds will migrate across fantastic distances, flying to where they've never been. The parent birds of many species leave their young behind and take off alone for the wintering grounds. Yet the youngsters come in on that invisible beam all by themselves. The American Golden Plover, for example, spends each winter in Argentina. The old birds and the young birds fly different routes to reach the same happy burging ground. reach the same happy hunting ground.

You may wonder if perhaps one or two of the wise old birds don't stay behind to show the youngsters the way, but again, those busybodies in Alberta have proven that it isn't so. They snagged a bunch of young crows from a flock and kept them locked up for a day or two. When released, these fledglings went straight to Oklahoma, where they'd never been, to join up with their parents.

It can be explained only as instinct, that most baffling of all reflexes. And what is instinct, but simply inheriting a

## Saanich Big Gainer In Per-Capita Tax

Saanich municipality is the big gainer among Greater Victoria communities in this year's allocation of provincial government per-capita grant

Saanich will receive \$2.08 million from the government at the provincial rate of \$32 capita, up from last year's \$30 per capita.

Other area municipalities will receive the following amounts: Oak Bay, \$589,000; Esquimalt, \$413,504; Central Saanich, \$164,352; Sidney, \$155,776; and North Saanich \$115,232

Total grants distributed by the government this year will be \$57.4 million.

#### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell due in port at 8 to-night, Douglas and Quadra in a Vancouver Island, CSS Vector port, Racer northbound in San in Strait of Georgia, CSS Juan patrol area, Rider in Richardson and CSS Parizeau Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol Vancouver on Station

at Calvert Island, CSS Revi-Inlet, CSS William J. Stewart

MARINE SCIENCES

Victoria architect David Hambleton and the senior partner of a New Westminster architectural company will plexes up to \$1 million. design Oak Bay's recreation

Mayor Frances Elford announced today Jim Carlberg of Carlberg, Jackson and Partners on the mainland and mainland. Hambleton, of Wagg and Hambleton, have been com-

LURE OF STEAM ENGINE lingers in the day of

the diesel, as smile from Bruce Holland, 11, shows

while he admires model of London, Midland and

missioned for the project. Carlberg will be responsible for the design and bringing the project to the tender stage, while Hambleton will be his associate and oversee the administration of tracts and construction of the

\$1.6 million complex. Mayor Elford said council and the two architects have "agreed in principle" that the gagement" up until the pre-liminary drawing stage.

VERIFICATION She said this commitment would be extended to the completion of the project as soon as council receives verifica-tion that it will be given a

ruled illegal by B.C. courts.

He said the companies,

Armor and Wes-

\* Montgomery, Turnbull-Dover,

The grant would be from site labor grant which provide the fund announced by Pre- 100 per cent funds for labor mier Barrett, provides one-

Design Team Named

Mrs. Elford said the Carlberg-Hambleton team was chosen after council had studied many sports complexes on Vancouver Island and the

"We have had a considerable number of meetings with local consultants, as well as those from the mainland," she said, "and we feel that this is the team that can do. for us." MEET IN MAY

pected to meet the two men in the week of May 6.
"From then on," she said,

"it will be straight ahead." Asked when actual con-struction of the complex will begin, the mayor replied:

'We expect to arrive at the stage of going out to tender no later than the end of September so that work can start

"This will allow us to take full advantage of the federal government's forgiveness-on-

For Oak Bay Centre pet, on which a stop-work order was placed earlier this

by Robert T. Baird of Victoria

Scottish Railway Compound, on view at Hobby

Show in Victoria Curling Rink. Engine was built

Green Light

For Limpet

lowed to continue building his

unconvential craft, the Lim-

Buchana received a call

T. A. Crack originally ordered the building ban when he

couldn't decide whether the

Limpet was a house or a boat.

The Limpet is a beamy houseboat with adjustable legs

that allow the craft to be

100 per cent funds for labor costs from Dec. 1 to May 31." from the municipal hall today saying the stop order will be The mayor said this fund would end by 1975 but the reclifted and he can continue working on the Limpet on his Lochside property.

Municipal building inspector reation centre whould be completed long before the dead-

A representative of Carlberg's company said today his firm has designed arenas pools" all over B.C. for 14

"One of the projects we are working on now," he said, an arena, swimming pool and recreation centre in Nanaimo which is due to go to referendum next month.'

The company also designed the Port Alberni centre which includes a pool, museum, li-brary and recreation centre. Hambleton was the archi-

curling rink and carpark, w be built on municipal-owned land adjacent to Oak Bay Junior High School.

#### tect appointed by Oak Bay council to design the senior citizens' centre on Monterey The sports complex, which

# Elevator Firms Plan No Lockout

no intention of locking out employees in British Columbia. 'There is no rhyme nor reason for the companies to lock-out," said Dean Miller, public ployees in B.C.

relations representative for the elevator division of the Canadian Electrical Manufac- mes to lock out when the em- the Ontario arbitration deciturers Association.

-John Neil, western repre- at work for three weeks, fol- ing it.

companies said today there is

Union of Elevator Constructors, said Thursday he has companies have "set up ma- Otis, lock out their em-

tinghouse, have been willing to drop lawsuits against the union and individual workers Miller said it would be arising from the illegal strike "foolhardy" for the compaployees have only been back sion in B.C. without first see- B.C.

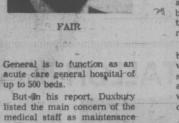
pared to take its chances on the Ontario arbitration decision being implemented in B.C: but wants the lawsuits

dropped.

Miller said the companies were forced into arbitration by the Ontario legislature and but are not willing to accept they are "not prepared to the Ontario arbitration decisign a blank cheque to the B.C. union. This does not mean the companies will not

tario arbitration and might find it good to apply across the country

The union, meanwhile, has still to receive the report of Leonidas. A legal strike or lockout can begin immediately when the report is received won't say if it will strike right



VGH Called Most Obsolete

Frank Talk from New Executive Director at Annual Meeting

of all major medical services at the hospital, expressing again the worry of some doctors over hints from the regional board that certain services should be centralized in only one hospital. "The problem of defining the role of this hospital in the

community has still not been settled to the satisfaction of the regional board," he said.

"Your own medical staff, administration and hospital board have clearly stated understanding of the role of this hospital, however.

"In general, the regional board has been advised that we consider this hospital should continue to be an acute care general hospital all major services in-

Later, replying to a ques-

sense to centralize certain highly specialized services

such as open heart surgery. Duxbury said another pressing concern of the medical staff is the problem of trying to provide "1973 medical care standards in a progressively with standards facility."

sively sub-standard facility The medical staff has stressed each year that the nursing and other hospital staff bear most of the burden generated by an inadequate plant and increasing work-

load, he added. "It is to be hoped that with the passage of the recent hos-pital referendum that funds will soon be available for the provision of new and/or updated facilities so that some of these pressures can be re-

## Victoria Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

SECOND SECTION

# Hooson **Ponders** Law Suit

Fired city manager William Hooson would not comment today on reports that he has retained a lawyer with a view to taking legal action against the

\$35,000 separation benefit following his dismissal weeks ago from the

\$28,000-a-year position.
"I haven't said a word to a

soul on this," Hooson said.
Public criticism has been levelled against city council for the manner in which Hooson was dismissed. Hooson's resignation was requested on a unanimous motion by the mayor and eight aldermen.

Mayor Peter Pollen says 11 applications have already been made for the manager's without any advertising Management consultant firms also hurried to offer their services in finding a suitable replacement.

The mayor says the position will not be formally advertised for several months. City been appointed interim city to have

# "I find the whole thing damned distasteful," he said. He did confirm that he is "pondering the attuation." Hooson has been awarded a Saves Centre

Quick-thinking by a Saanich employee saved the new \$300,000 Cedar Hill Communi-Centre from serious fire damage this morning.

Rob Campbell, who works with Saanich's recreation department, noticed smoke coming from the shingled roof of the new building, due to open early in May.

Campbell grabbed an extinguisher and a ladder and put out the fire before it got hold. Fire Chief Harold Gains said Campbell will be commended for his prompt action. Extinguishers were stalled just this morning in preparation for the building's official opening.

Comptroller Jim Bramley has of burning rubbish is believed started the roof smouldering.

#### ASK THE TIMES

Q. We are new in Victoria and 3:30 p.m. Fee for the cerand want to know where to emony is \$7.50. and where is the office for a

A. A marriage licence may be obtained at 756 Fort Street (above the Bank of British Columbia) for \$5. Civil ceremonies are performed at the

same location by appointment

Please tell us what

Narrows Bridge fell down and settle an argument Two sections of the

\$16,000,000 Second Narrows Bridge under construction Burrard Inlet lapsed Tuesday, June 17, 1958,

## Proposed Road Link Would Slice Hall Lawn

Times Staff

One of the proposals considered by the highways department for a new Patricia Bay Highway connection have swept across the lawn in front of Saanich municipal

Saanich council has agreed not to talk about the Blan-shard extension publicly, but aldermen apparently were appalled at the suggestion.

The controversial question of linking Blanshard Street with the highway system will be discussed by Mayor Hugh-Curtis and Highways Minister nical staff Monday, their second meeting on the subject since mid-March.

One of three principal alternatives for the connecting link would require routing by way of Maple. Bethune and Vernon

tricia Bay Highway near the Saanich police-fire building.

A preliminary survey based

on the highways department proposal showed the rockery and fountain featuring front landscaping of the municipal hall would be levelled by blacktop.

A second survey spared the fountain, rockery and most of the lawn but still encroaches upon the municipal property line at the hall and the adjoining health and welfare building, and would probably trim the west side of the fire de-

partment's paved drill yard. Another proposal, now several years old, would have seen the route extended north from Maple via Alder and Bethune to Darwin and the

municipally-owned Swan Lake precinct lying between the hall and the lake This, too, has been deplored

as a major traffic route be cause it would defile a greenbelt area. A third proposal would be to

extend Maple by way of Sey-mour, but this would interfere not only with newly-developed commercial properties but also the Centennial branch library which is less than a

An idea which to date has had little support from the highways department would disturb a minimum of expenallow the Blanshard extension to join Patricia Bay Highway in a grade separation at Trans-Canada Highway.

This plan would do away with a red traffic light at the intersection of the highways with McKenzie Avenue exten of intersecting Trans-Canada with the peninsula highway.

Jack Kelley plans to spend some time between now and Sunday figuring out how to stop Winnipeg Jets' big line of Norm Beaudin, Bobby Hull and Chris Bordeleau.

The New England Whalers coach might also consider how his club can put some goals behind Jets' goalies goals behind Jets' goalies Ermie Wakely and Joe Daley.

The Whalers advanced to the World Hockey association final playoff with a 3-1 victory Thursday night over Cleve-land Crusaders while the Jets advanced by eliminating Houston Aeros with a 3-0

score, backed by Wakeley's second shutout of the playoffs. The first game of the best-of-seven final series will be in Boston Sunday.

'Now we will have to think about Winnipeg," said Kelley after his Whalers wound up their series with four wins and one loss against the Cru-

'We will have to spend all our time now figuring a way to contain their big line of Bobby Hull, Chris Bordeleau and Norm Beaudin."

Beaudin scored twice as the

series with Houston in four straight games and Hull had an assist. Beaudin leads the WHA playoff scoring race with 20 points on mine goals and 11 assists while Hull is third with five goals and 15 assists.

But Kelley and his Whalers can't afford to overlook the work of Wakely and Daley, who combined to allow Hous-ton only three goals in the four games while the Jets

Hull, the Jets' player-coach, called the four-game sweep "a total team effort."

"The goaltending was ex-cellent and so was the defence

"The defence played the best they have ever played in their lives. The forwards did everything they had to do. And what can I say about the goaltending—it was just

Playing at Houston before a crowd of 6,632, the Jets outshot the Aeros 32-25 with Beaudin scoring once in the first period and again in the third while Larry Hornung got other Jets goal early in the third period.

Earl's second-period goal broke a 1-1 tie and proved to be the winner

The Whalers had spotted Cleveland the first goal by Rich Pumple midway in the first period but Tim Sheehy tied it in the last minute of the opening period and Brad Selwood added an insurance goal midway in the third

period.

A crowd of 7,689 saw the
Whalers outshoot the Crusaders 32-31 with Al Smith in
goal against Gerry Cheevers



#### Soccer: From The City A Well-Regarded Coach

Bill McAllister, Sports Director at Royal Roads, and a former goalkeeper with Victoria United, has received anoth-

He has been invited by the Ontario Soccer Association to assist in preparing what is tantamount to a Canadian all-star professional team for a one-game shot against Arsenal of the English First Division.

The game will be played in Toronto on May 23 and the training will commence on May 16. Canadian players who have been competing in England, such as Bruce Twamley of Victoria (Ipswich) have been invited to play for the Canadian team. Others are being selected.

Eill also has another duty. He feels that most of the soccer news on a national basis never gets out of Ontario.

The West is almost isolated in this regard and he plans to ask why when he is in the East; and also to get the pattern

He feels that if soccer is to be viable nationally, it must be recognized nationally, and every part of the country should be advised what soccer in Canada is all about. Only in this way can the game be properly developed and fully

Bill was an assistant coach with the Canadian national youth side which competed in the recent CONCAF tourna-ment. And here are some of his views then:

#### A Transfer of Loyalties

"I feel I can speak on behalf of the team executive and the Canadian Soccer Association when I say we are attempting to establish an ethic, a sound educational aim, whereby the players will establish a transfer of loyalties from a local to a national level.

The concept of a Canadian, rather than simply a club or provincial team player is thus accomplished. We attempted to shape an ethic which permitted hard, aggressive play within the spirit of the law, yet admitted tolerance and sensibility with an understanding of different national forms of behaviour. Not only for simple utilitarian reasons the behaviour between the contract of the contrac did they play correctly but as an expression of the use of our game as an educational medium in terms of skills attitudes, social adjustments and creativity.

"To be professional, a much abused word today, in the best ethical sense, is most difficult. However, professional conduct was expected of the players. They conformed to the professional ethic without fear of punishment or hope of reward. They realized that such standards accepted for themselves was the best way of producing an effective

Bill feels the course of action of the CSA in an attempt to establish Canada in the world soccer scene is a sound one Now, having been invited to help prepare an all-star side for the match against one of the world's great teams, perhaps Bill will be an integral part of that program.

#### A Survey, And an Offer

Incidentally, perhaps it has been forgotten by most, but

a survey has been conducted into soccer in Canada.

A Toronto lawyer, Bruce Thomas, was commissioned for the job by the former national minister of health and welfare. John Munro, and in one preliminary finding he reported that about 15,000 people above the junior level play soccer in Canada, which, it is reported, exceeds the combined total of participants in senior amateur hockey, football and baseball. If that is a hitherto undisclosed and perhaps surprisu

statistic. Thomas hopes to have the full results of his survey ready in June in the hope that a plan can be formulated leading towards the development of a national team which can be on an international competitive level for the Olympics in 1976. will be recalled that only recently Dettmar Cramer,

former German national coach, and the current FIFA coach, world-wide assignment, conducted several clinics and lectures across the country with a view to improving the When here, he expressed an interest in assisting Canada

with the final coaching of its Olympic team. "Tm booked up until "74," he said then. Now there is the possibility he could be invited sooner than that.

So soccer, nationally, appears to be on the upgrade, it is nice to see that an adopted son, Captain Bill McAllister, is considered qualified and capable of playing such a prominent part in the program.

Or as Wilf Sadler, Victoria's national voice of soccer,

Olympics, it was announced

Arthur Takac, Yugoslav-

born international technical

adviser to the Games organiz-

ing committee, sought in an

interview to squelch any

doubts regarding preparations

"I am very happy with the conditions and the manner in

which the Games are being

prepared," said Takac, noting

operated" in the organization

of eight Olympiads.

The former technical direc-

tor of the International Olym-,

pic Committee, world govern-

his most comprehensive state-ment since taking up his Mon-

treal post two months ago.

ing body for the quadrennial

was making perhaps

that he has visited and "co

for the 21st Olympiad.

'I can tell you this: Everybody speaks well of Bill.".

main stadium, the Olympic

velodrome and the swimming

The world cycling cham-

pionships are scheduled for the velodrome in 1974. The

giant stadium will have a

tent-like retractable mem-

shelter in inclement weather

and its capacity could eventu-

ally be enlarged to 70,000

seats as a possible new home

for Montreal Expos of base-

Takac endorsed an earlier

German vice-president of the

IOC, who visited Montreal in

March and said after an in-

spection that 80 per cent of

the facilities required for the

Olympics were already in

ball's National League.

brane to be employed

## TALLON BOSTON BOUND?



DALE TALLON

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says it learned Thursday that Boston Bruins "have apparently won a battle with several rival teams" to get Dale Tallon in a trade from

Tailon, 22 ,was the first junior player selected by the Canucks when they joined the National Hockey league in

"If that's true, then I'm happy," said Alan Eagleson,

"I told the Canucks that they had until May 1 to trade him to Boston, New York or Chicago or else he'd go to the world Hockey Association.

"He's disappointed in his own performance and he feels they have been disappointed in him," said Engleson.

"They've used him at right and left defence and right and left wing and centre and all he wanted was a steady job-He preferred defence. He though he could play better there than up front."

In Vancouver, the interim general manager of the Canucks, Hal Laycoe, said the Canucks have not made any deal

# Reay Clamps Down About a Move Up

CHICAGO (CP) - The placid look that comes over Billy Reay's face whenever the subject about his future arises is the signal that a barrier has suddenly fallen on the

"I don't want to discuss pat," said the 54-year-old Chicago Black Hawk coach. 'We've got more important worry about at the

things" begin Sunday at Montreal when the Hawks open final against the Canadiens. Game time is 12 noon (PST).

Rumors circulating in the Chicago area suggest the one-time Canadiens' centre will

top motorcycle riders in Brit-

ish Columbia and Washington

will be competing in the Ca-

nadian Motorcycle Associa-tion - sanctioned professional motocross Sunday, May 6, at

miles south of Nanaimo

ark, about six

become general manager of the club with the retirement of dapper Tommy Ivan. Another source says Reay

will assume the dual role of coach-general manager, a difficult role carried in the National Hockey League only by Emile Francis of New York Rangers and temporarily by Fred Glover with California Golden Seals.

"I haven't heard a thing about it," Reay replied with his usual decorum after denying any knowledge of a shuffle in the Chicago organiza-

He doesn't deny, however, that it would be nice to cap off his 10 years behind the

a wood-chip covered track

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over his old team. Twice the Canadiens have robbed him of this achievement, in 1965 and Montreal to seven games be-

The '71 setback was particularly galling in that Chicago, playing the last game at home, jumped into a 2-0 lead only to have Montreal rally late in the game to nail down its 17th cup.

'That's all in the past.' Reay said Thursday after the Hawks held their first full workout since disposing of New York Rangers in the semi-finals Tuesday night. "It has nothing to do with this

fresh start. And while I'm not predicting anything, if we can get the same effort from the players and Tony Esposito plays as well as he did against New York, it will be a great series.'

Reay and his players be-lieve the current Hawks are a stronger team this year than last, even with the loss of Bobby Hull to the World haps even stronger than the

# Soccer Booming in U.S.

NEW YORK (CP) - American soccer enthusiasts are hoping the United States can do with soccer what the Russians have accomplished with hockey.

It took the Soviets less than

25 years to build a hockey club that could challenge the world's best after starting vir-The Americans may not win

soccer's World Cup within 25 but the sport has gained a foothold in the

Expo 67 site in the St. Lawrence river and yachting

'I am absolutely sure that

facilities at Kingston, Ont.

pace which surprises even those who have helped foster

The U.S. entered a soccer team in the Olympics for the first time in 1972. Reflecting the growth of soccer at home, the squad was composed almost entirely of native-born college players. Although the team finished

well back, spokesmen for soccer organizations say the trip to Munich was only the

in Lausanne and never once

heard this question discussed

in terms of whether or not the

Games would be held in Mon-

series of exhibition matches abroad for American players. Soccer is not entirely new to the United States since Euro-

pean immigrants and their sons played the game and it was a key part in the develop-ment of American football.

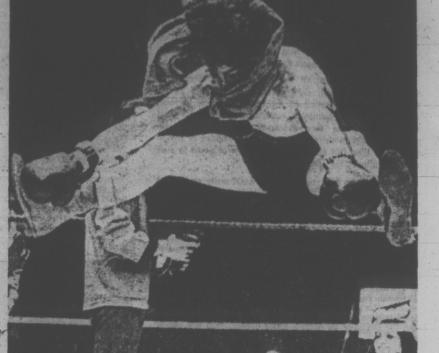
But soccer has grown out of inimigrant communities and now is played at more than 4000 elementary schools 4000 elementary schools throughout the country. Hardschools as little as five years

## Webster, Brute

downed Duncan McTavish.

#### Rosewall Ousted

Tanner, a hard-hitting 21-year-old from Lookout Moun-tain, Tenn., defeated favored Ken Rosewall 6-1, 6-2 Thursday night in the second round of the last tournament on the World Championship Tennis



DOUG PEDEN - EDITO

FLYING HIGH is amateur boxer Jean-Claude Leclerc after scoring a second-round technical knockout over

his opponent Joe Urso in Montreal. Leclerc plans to turn professional in September. (CP Wirephoto)

Wimbledon.

## MARG AIMS AT SLAM

sent a telegram to the ILTF

seeking reinstatement as a

Billie Jean King of the U.S.

PARIS (AP) - Margaret said this week Mrs. Court had Court of Australia, winner of 10 of the last 12 tournaments on the rebel United States professional women's circuit, wants to return to the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF).

.She hopes to be reinstated in time to play in the French Open and make a bid for an-

other grand slam. Pierre Darmon, sioner for the French

pionship which begins May 23.

commis-

and Francoise Durr, the top French player, broke away from control of their national federations to join the protour in a quest for bigger

sanctioned player.

The ILTF, in a power struggle, said anyone not a member of the national federlian title last January. To complete a sweep she must win the French Open, the U.S. Open at Forest Hills and Wimbledon

Her grand slam performance in 1970 was only the secand in the history of women's tennis. The late Maureen Con-

# Ailing Trevino Bows From Nelson Tourney

tired of flinching every time I swing at the ball, "will have to wait at least another week to become a golfing millionaire six weeks ago. A "Il it's 35 degrees and raining, you won't see the Mexican out there," he said. "I swing at the ball," will have to wait at least another week to become a golfing millionaire "X-ray after Thursday's round.

"Il it's 35 degrees and raining, you won't see the Mexican out there," he said. "I probably can't make the cut anyway."

David Graham of Australia. because of an injury suffered

Trevino, about \$14,000 short of joining Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper in the \$1-million category, shot himself out of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Thursday with a nine-over-par 79 which included a 45 on the Don Bies of Seattle, whose

greatest accomplishment was beating Arnold Palmer headnament, battled wind and cold take the first-round lead with a five-under-par 65.
"The pain killed me when I

swung at the ball on the back nine," Trevino said. "I-shot 45 and I can't ever remember shooting 45 before, not even when I was eight years old. Trevino said he injured the

feature bout of a profesional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Butts Giraud refused a victory after Mohun Singh could not continue their battle because of an injured shoulder, Jack Bruce defeated Ray Steels Eric Froelich beat Pedro Sanchez by disqualiand Dean Higuchi

DENVER (AP) - Roscoe

"I don't know how it can be a muscle when it hurts all the way to my rib cage, "It tightened up on me when the rain and cold hit. I don't hook the ball . . . I fade Trêvino, who has never won

tournament in his home said he is considering withdrawing.

David Graham of Australia and Roy Pace of Longview, Tex., were within striking diswith three-under-par Rik Massengale, Murphy and Bruce Devlin shot 68s.

Defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez was in a group of seven at one-under-par 69. Arnold Palmer was at 71, as was Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg. Ben Kern of Toronto

Bies took only 28 strokes on the Preston Trail Golf Course greens with a putter which he had chopped off three inches with a hacksay Bies earned \$54,000 on the

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Games Groundwork Rolling Along Keep Tag Title Mike Webster and The Brute retained the Canadian tag team championship after The remaining 20 per cent the IOC against opposing bids includes the main installation by Moscow and Los Angeles. battling to a draw with Sean Regan and John Quinn in the cavation work will begin Sat- paratory work is running very perhaps Quebec City, perhaps well," he said. "On Saturday, excavation will begin for the "I served four years as technical director of the IOC Maisonneuve urday for the 50,000-seat main east-end Toronto and perhaps Otta-Park, rowing facilities on the stadium of the Montreal 1976

> with these five It was always without venues and competitions all doubt that the Games had other questions will be solved been awarded to the city of in a very satisfactory way Montreal: and the Games will be solved Takac said "difficulties are normal" in the preparation of all Olympiads because of the in a very satisfactory way and the Games will be well organized," said Takac. He added that Daume was

was quoted as saying in Mun-ich last week that a final decision on the Montreal Games was yet to come. 21st, Olympiad in Montreal

was made in 1970 in Amster-

dam," said Takac, referring to Mayor Jean Drapeau's successful appearance before

when

"misinterpreted"

magnitude of the task but the firmly supports the Montreal approach What are the chances of spreading the Games outside

> officials? Takac said the organizing committee now is studying the possibility of holding preliminary events in such sports as soccer, handball and basketbail in different cities near

Montreal as urged by many

Final events would be held.

Takac stressed that no

"revolutionary changes" in IOC practice could be ex-pected for the 1976 Games but even under present rules it 'can be foreseen that some competitions can be held in the near, surrounding or reasonably accessible The idea was still in the study stage. However, "There are possibilities acceptable to the IOC and perhaps useful for the

Officials have declined to estimate cost of the Olympic stadium before tenders are called. Montreal city council is expected to vote today more than \$16 million for excavations and related work at



## stewart lang

#### **Trout Catches Increase** With Warmer Weather

Warm spring days are bringing trout boiling to the surface in quite a few Vancouver Island lakes and streams and, although hampered by winds in various spots earlier this week, salmon fishermen can expect a fair return just about

Worm and bobber anglers are landing trout in Elk, Prospect and Durrance lakes with relative ease and Maxwell Lake on Salt Spring Island is reported to be hot.

Fly fishermen are connecting in Shawnigan, Quamichan, Somenos and Cowichan lakes. Sea-run cutthroats are also being taken around the mouth of the Cowichan River.

Divers, Brannan and Holden lakes are yielding up some good catches near Nanaimo while Dixon and McLachlin lakes, part of the Ash River system near Port Alberni, now are at their best

are at their best.

Trollers working Two Rivers Arm of Sprout Lake are picking up trout in fair numbers and several summer-run steelhead have been taken from the Sarita River. Both flies and bait are attracting trout to hooks in Wolf

Lake near Courtenay.

In the vicinity of Campbell River, Beavertail, Gooseneck, Roberts, Lower Campbell and Upper Campbell lakes are

Art Hall reports salmon fishing is starting to perk in the Finlayson Arm end of Saanich Inlet. Use about 100 feet of line and planer in the vicinity of Misery Bay, Chesterfield Rock or Goldstream Island. Tomic plugs are working well and

these springs are tipping the scales up to 18 pounds.

Further north, the Bamberton shore between Sheppard Point and Sandy Beach is producing jacks and springs up to 24 pounds on spoons, plugs, hootchies and strip. Another spot worthy of a try is near the Deep Cove

Oak Bay fishermen have to "be at the right place at the right time" to land springs in The Gap and near Trial Island. Use about 75 feet of line and super-strip.

Pedder Bay's kelp bed is yielding springs up to 19 pounds and fishermen working near Church Rock on the tide change have come home with springs weighing as much as 23 pounds. Beechey Head is also producing in the early morn-

Jacks and the odd larger spring have been landed near Secretary Island but wind has kept most fishermen off the

Up-Island spots reported as fair for springs were Bold Bluff, Tent and Kuper islands, Northwest Bay and Rainy Bay while blues are coming in from Porlier Pass, Grey Rocks, Five Fingers, Bates Beach, Quathiaski Cove and the Bell Buoy off Campbell River.

NIBBLES: Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association has set the following open derby dates: Membership Derby (May 13), Goldstream Conservation Derby (June 24), Sweetheart Derby (July 8), Junior Derby (Aug. 19), Coho-Spring Derby (Sept. 30).

Derby (Sept. 30).

Vancouver Island Pointer Club members weren't overly perfect hosts during their Canadian Kennel Club-sanctioned spring field trial last weekend in the Elder's slash . . The home club took all but three placements out of a possible 16 in four stakes . . Brian Robinson of Victoria emerged as a top handler, winning the open puppy stakes with English Setter Trendsetter's Swirl and the American gun dog stakes with English setter Spartan Smoke . . In addition, he handled Jan McDougall's Irish setter Russet Bisque to a fourth-place finish in the open puppy stakes and placed second in the open

finish in the open puppy stakes and placed second in the open derby stakes with English setter Trendsetter's Sugar Candy.

Winners in each event were: OPEN PUPPY-1, Trendsetter's Swirl (English setter), Brian Robinson; 2. Gazan Cheyenne (Britanny spaniel), Terry Creamer; 3. Wolfjaeger's Viscount V. Spee (German shorthair), David Featherby; 4, Russet Bisque (Irish setter), owner Jan McDougall—handler Brian Robinson. OPEN DERBY—1, Wolfjaeger's Rita V. Spee (German shorthair), owner Roger Gionet.—handler Sam Spence; 2, Trendsetter's Sugar Candy (English setter), Brian Robinson; 3, Wolfjaeger's Rebel V. Spee (German shorthair), Bob Green; 4, Trooper's Jill Mach (Britanny spaniel), Ted Homes of Washington, AMERICAN GUN DOG —1. Spartan Smoke (English setter), Brian Robinson; 2, American field champion Nojo's Suzi (Britanny spaniel), Joe Ganje of Washington; 3, Ken Dethorsen (Britanny spaniel), Don Thorsen; 4, Diamond Jim Hooter (English pointer), Bud Bond. OPEN GUN DOG—1, American field champion D.C. Bond. OPEN GUN DOG—I, American field champion D.C.
Trooper's Jill's Frenchman (Britanny spaniel), Ted Hames of
Washington; 2, Diamond Jim Hooter (English pointer). Bud
Bond; 3, Miranmars Flirt (German shorthair), Earl Sorensen; 4, Ken Dethorsen (Britanny spaniel), Don Thorsen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

JEUNE BROS. CLIMBING



ALL IN THE FAMILY soccer serial has been fashioned by Holroyd clan while adding strength to old saying, "like father, like son." Brothers Harold (left centre) and Ian Holroyd were on teams that won fourth and

fifth division titles in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association in 1945. Their sons, Scott (left) and Steven, played on teams that this season captured same trophies that were once shared by fathers.

# Tigers One

SASKATOON — The Western Canada Junior Hockey League took a slap Thursday at the Medicine Hat owner and a player but the Tigers got in their licks at the expense of Saskatoon Blades.

Scoring four unanswered Tigers clipped Saskatoon 6-3 4,200 fans to take a 1-0 lead in the best - of - seven

meet Saskatchewan Federa-tion of Indians in the "C"

division final when the Kam-loops International bantam

hockey tournament ends to-

Wins by 6-4 over Port Alberni Black Hawks and 6-3 over

Delta Thursday put Victoria

Victoria got two goals each from Ken Wilson and Wayne

Proceviat in the game against

Port Alberni. Cam McIntyre

and Ian McLaren were the

other scorers. Port Alberni's

goals were scored by Wayne

Home for:

into the final.

the Eastern and Western Divi-sion winners. The first two games of the series, played in Medicine Hat, were tied.

times for Victoria against Delta and Randy Keller got

and Quesnel meet in the "A"

North Shore defeated Coquitlam 6-4 Thursday and Quesnel downed Calgary Buf-

falo Rangers 7-6 in overtime. In the "B" division final,

Prince George, which defeated Whitehorse 7-3, will meet

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North Kamloops, downed Kamloops 6-3.

North Shore Winter Club

the other goal.

division final.

Off the ice, executive secretary Ed Chynoweth was busy reprimanding Medicine Hat personnel. He slapped a \$75 fine on Jim McCrimmon for

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ond game at Medicine Hat. Chynoweth also ordered
Tiger owner Rod Carey to
post a \$1,000 goodwill bond.
Chynoweth said he was shocked and disappointed

that Carey 'entered into an altercation" with the referee at the end of Tuesday's game. "There is no place in this league for this type of action and ... when an owner can-not control his emotions, it becomes a matter for the board of governors," Chyno-Victoria Squad

weth said. Carey's "position" will be reviewed by league governors

later.
Ed Johnstone and Boyd Anderson each scored twice for Tigers while Ryan Wecker and Tom Lysiak added singles. Don McLeod, with two, Paquette and Dale Oberg.
George Fritz scored five and Russ Walker scored for Saskatoon.

Blades out-shot Medicine Hat 33-25 but Tiger goaltender Jerry Thomas turned in a stellar performance.

The fourth game will be

played tonight.

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## Proves Right Choice nings, gave up a leadoff single in the ninth of Tommie Then Bob Watson bounced out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It's a good thing that Tug McGraw-doesn't listen to his catcher. Duffy Dyer signalled for a screwball but McGraw

insisted on a fastball. The New York Mets' star relief pitcher then threw the pitch of his choice past Cesar Cedeno for a key strikeout that helped preserve a 2-1 National League baseball victory over Houston Astros Thursday

"I shook off Dyer three times before he called the fastball," said McGraw about a tense ninth-inning situation.
"I had thrown screwball, screwball and curveball. I just felt that I could get the fastball past him, and that's what happened."

McGraw, who had entered the game after starter Jim McAndrew pitched seven in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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000 002 000- 2 . 4 000 010 000- 1 5 McAndrew 2-2, McGraw (8) and Dyer; Reuss 3-1, York (9) and Edwards. Home run: Houston — Rader (4th).

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Tug's Clutch Pitch

McGraw got Tommy Helms on a fly ball before striking

#### Big Gain In Baseball Fan Count

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball attendance, sparkled by a record opening day turnout of 445,985, appears well on the way to total for the first time in his-

Through games of Sunday, April 22, the American and National Leagues attracted 2,388,242 paying customers, a big gain over 1972's figure and a significant increase over 1971, when attendance set an all-time high of 29,193,417.

The 1973 figures break down into 1,367,446 for the National and 1,020,796 for the Ameri-

While both leagues showed increases over 1971 and 1972 figures, the American League, experimenting with the designated hitter rule, enjoyed marked increases of 31 per cent over 1972 and four

Then Bob Watson bounced out and McGraw had his fourth

save of the young season. San Francisco Giants defeated Chicago Cubs 7-3 in the only other National Leage game played Thursday. In the American League, Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 3-2, Milwaukee Brewers notched a 7-3 victory over Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics defeated

Cleveland Indians 3-2. Along with McGraw's fine pitching, there was also a spectacular double play instigated by second baseman Felix Millan that helped the

Mets' victory,
The Astros had the bases loaded with one out off McAndrew when Millan speared a hot grounder by Jimmy Wynn and turned it into a rallykilling double play in the

"Millan made a great play and Jim Beauchamp did a good job of coming up with the throw in the dirt at first base from Bud Harrelson, said McAndrew. "I thought the ball was through for sure

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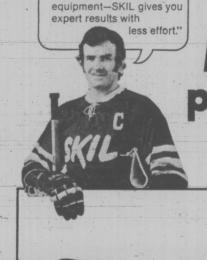
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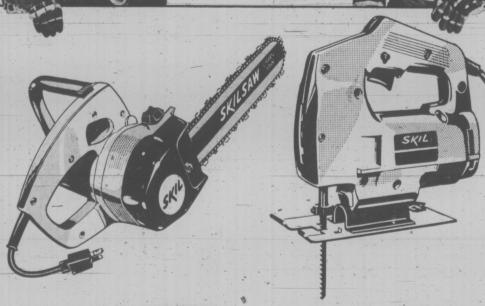
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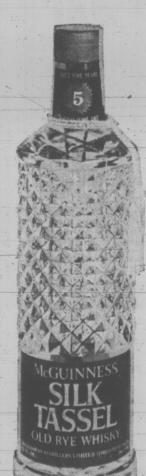
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Players from the Lower Mainland grabbed eight and-a-half of the 10 titles at stake when the three-day B.C. junior badminton championships ended Thursday night at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Only Victoria winners were Don Woodland and Angus Izard in the boys' under-16 doubles and Rob Cowan, who shared the under-16 mixed doubles title with Nancy Thompson of Vancouver:

Woodland and Izard of the

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host club defeated Geoff Howells and Cowan, also of the Racquet Club, 15-10, 15-8 in

players were double winners.
Sandra Skillings of Vancouver won both the girls' under-14 and under-16 singles titles. In the older age group final, she beat Nicki Winter of the Racquet Club 11-12, 11-4,

Kidd of West Vancouver were

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section. They took the mixed doubles title and Miss Dobson won the girls' doubles with Cathy Jones, also of West Vancouver, and Kidd won the

Miss Thompson was the other double winner, adding the girls' doubles crown with Penny Hester of Vancouver to her mixed doubles victory

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#### ELMER RIPLEY **GETS SPOT** IN HOOP HALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.
(AP) — "I'm a happy old man," said 81-year-old Elmer Ripley after he and four other basketball immortals were inducted into the Naismith Bas-ketball Hall of Fame Thurstion's sixth annual enshrine-

ment dinner.
Ripley, of North Bergen,
N.J., played with the original Celtics and coached at Georgetown, Yale, Columbia and Army. In 1960 he was head coach for the Canadian Olym-

Inducted into the hall of fame with Ripley were the late John Beckman, who played with the original Cel-tics in New York; Bruce Drake, 67, coach of the University of Oklahoma team for 17 years; Dutch Longborg, 74, Lawrence, Kan., a college coach for 29 years, and Dolph Schayes, 44, Syracuse, N.Y., a former player and coach in the National Basketball Asso-

## Injuries May Hold Key

Injuries, or the lack of them, could hold the key to Saturday's Barnard Cup

rugby final. It's been a long, hard sea-son for both James Bay Ath-letic Association and Castaways and when the clubs meet in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division playoff final at 2:30 p.m. at Mac-donald Park, both may be

Many players are doubtful and both coaches, Tillman Briggs of James Bay and Alan Rees of Castaways, believe they will go into the final "with a slight edge" if their players are first of their players are first of the players. opponents aren't.

James Bay won the union's first, second and third division league titles this season but Briggs will have to go without left-winger Chuck Shergold, who has been play-ing really well recently but is sidelined with a torn ham-Several other players are

doubtful and as well the club has been going through a

Outstanding centre Chris Mills is currently on a visit to France; winger Dave Leonard has returned to his native New Zealand; forwards Casey Walt and Wayne Scotney are

both overseas trips and fly-half Dave Hutchings is away "It's just fortunate that we have lots of depth in the club," Briggs said Thursday.

Rees and three others from Castaways were injured last Monday while playing in Vancouver for B.C. against Brigham Young University. B.C. hammered their inexperienced opponents 44-0 but Rob Hindson came off with a rib injury, Ken Wilkie injured his hip, Gillie Greig pulled a ham-

string and Rees didn't even get into the game. He injured an ankle in the warmup. With Briggs obviously needing to "borrow" some players from the club's second team, Saanich Velox goes into the second division final for the Times Trophy at 1 p.m. Saturday as hot favorite to beat James Bay.

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Other CCYC boats compet-

ing will be Dennis Hartley's Dennis, John Bayley's Fascination, Les Cole's Quandary, Warren Waterton's Lazy Gal Dave Johnson's Mahalo-

Nui II. Rounding out the Victoria contingent will be Jack Simpson's Senga and Frank Car-son's Lady Mary, both of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

\* \* \*

There would probably have been more local boats entered if the race hadn't conflicted with RVYC's annual sail-past, due to get under way 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cadboro Bay.

This is always a colorful occasion with even the hardestnosed racing skipper donning sporty togs and decking his dreamboat in her best finery of signal pennants and bur-

It will be a different story Sunday when the club's sailing fleet gets down to its first

al racing of the new season. Cruising class boats and Thunderbirds will pace out a 17.8-miler to William Head and back while the Cal 20

fleet will race 11½ miles to the Fairway buoy and back. The first of the club's Wednesday night series also is scheduled for next week, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

\* \* \* Members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will also have

#### AROUND OUR SHORES

#### By Pat Dufour

their first long-distance race of the seasn on Sunday. Beginning 9:30 a.m. off Sidney, they will sail up to Russell Island, near Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island, and

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will be out that day for an excursion on Prospect Lake. Allan and Willy Rogers are in charge of this one which begins at 1 p.m. They can be reached at 185,1806.

385-4896.

Last weekend's Strait of Georgia classic was another triumph for Canadian sailors. John Graham's Elixir of the Seattle Yacht Club, winner of division II, International Offshore Rule, was the only American entry to place in the money

Biggest triumph of all, of course, went to John Newton's C and C 39 Pachena of the West Vancouver Yacht Club. Back from her win at Seattle's Great Equalizer race,

by 44 runs here last month,

and elinched the series with a

10-wicket win in the fourth

#### Draw by West Indies **Extends Winless Run**

PORT OF SPAIN (Reuter) The West Indies, without a victory in 20 tests, settled for a draw Thursday in the final match of a series which Australia had already won.

Skipper Rohan Kanhai this month. killed the last hope of an exciting finish with 100 minute innings for 16 not out. When the series ended, the West Indies were 135 for five, still 184 from victory.

Ian Chappell set the West Indies a victory target of 319 runs in four and a half hours with a sporting declaration 40 minutes before lunch

But the West Indies never accepted the challenge. Their openers — Roy Fredericks and Maurice Foster — scored only 18 runs in the 30 minutes play before lunch.

When the mandatory 20 overs started, the West Indies were 117 for five, needing to score at a rate of 10,2 per

she cleaned up again, being first boat home, first over-all and division I star. \* \*

She made a spectacular finish, sneaking over from Point Grey while the rest of the fleet fought for wind on the other shore. By the time the others noticed her she had

finished — game over! Other division winners were: Division III, IOR, Ken Reid's Huckleberry of WVYC and division IV, Vladimir Plavsic's Orao of the same

Top boats racing Pacifie Handicap Racing Fleet divi-sions were: A, Gerry Reynolds' Aloha III of WVYC B, Howard Eaton's Mar-guerite of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Jack Woodward's Puff II did the best of the Victoria boats, coming second in division III, IOR. Greg Oliver's Departure came sixth and Guy Screech's Morgan, eighth.

Bob Horner's Pandora was

18th in division I, IOR and in division II Louis Lindholm's Moonraker was eleventh, Fred Gardiner's Tringa, 16th, and Miles Dighton's Obsession, 18th. Archie Campbell's Ligero placed sixth in division

Racing PHRF, Ron Barber's Nereid ended sev-enth in division B. test at Georgetown earlier

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MONTREAL (CP) George Short, a native of Saskatoon, has been selected ath-letic director at Sir George

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from \$2775 386-6131 Laurie Peet of Cowichan fired a three-over-par 75 Thursday to capture the Pru-dential Trophy in the 18-hole, medal-play junior Easter tournament at Gorge Vale Golf

cub finished one stroke back and Don Gowan of Glen Mead-ows was third with 77.

Constable finished two strokes

Pat Constable of Gorge Vale, who has a 33 handlcap, won the net competition by firing a 94 to finish with 61.

better than Ted Boomer of Royal Colwood and Carl Ov-charick of Glen Meadows. Rick Cotonio of Edmonton Golf was one of the youngest competitors in the field of 100. The 10-year-old shot a 102 to finish with a net score of 73.



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#### Canadian Players BUFFALO (CP) - Canadians Ron Thorsen and Phil held Tuesday. Tollestrup were among 10 players selected by Buffalo Braves in the National Bas-ketball Association's supplemental draft. Buffalo's first pick was

NBA Club Grabs

Mike Lee, a 6-foot-3 guard-from Syracuse. The supple-mental draft is for teams who want to choose extra players

#### Title Bout

following the annual 10-round

LONDON (Reuter) - Canadian George Chuvalo is to challenge Britain's Danny McAlinden for the Common wealth heavyweight boxing title in Dublin in July, pro-moter Jack Solomons announced here today

Solomons said a firm date for the fight would be arselection of college players

Tollestrup, 22-year-old native of Raymond, Alta., at-tended Brigham Young Uni-versity for three years. At 6foot-6, he played last season for University of Lethbridge and was the leading scorer in the Canada West University Athletic Association.

Thorsen played five years for University of British Co-Thunderbirds and averaged more than 20 points a game, while setting a career scoring record for the university. He played high school basketball at Prince

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# Beverly Hillbillies' Granny Dies at 70 of Stroke



IRENE RYAN . . . dead at 70

Irene Ryan, whose portrayal of Granny Clampett helped make The Beverly Hillbillies one of television's most successful series, died Thursday at 70 following a stroke.

Miss Ryan, born in El Paso, age of 10 who was proud that she was becoming a star when her contemporaries were retiring, suffered a stroke on stage in New York-

She had just won a Tony award for her portrayal of a regal' but lusty medieval grandmother in "Pippin" – her Broadway debut — when she suffered the stroke during a Saturday matinee March 10. She was hospitalized in Santa Monica ever since.

In 1962 she got the role of Granny in The Beverly Hill-billies, which was an over-night sensation with viewers.

SYDNEY, N.S. — Eugene Whelan, federal agriculture minister, said Thursday that despite improving quality and built-in convenience in Canadian food products, prices have increased at a slower rate than in any other industrial country in the world, in-cluding the United States. cluding the United States. Whelan also noted that Canadians spend less of their income on food than people in any other nation, with the possible exception of the U.S.

TORONTO - Ottawa payments on cost-sharing pro- ly to me from John Turner

people

wind up in unusual places. Treasurer John White told about one such payment in a discussion Thursday on cost-sharing with the legislature's

public accounts committee.

One recent weekend his ex-White's personal mail dealing with correspondence involving his London South riding.

When he got home, a letter containing a cheque fell out. "It was addressed personal-

(federal finance minister),"
White said. The cheque was for \$23 mil-

HOLLYWOOD and Alan Osmond, members of the Osmond Brothers singing group, denied Thursday they are planning to move to England.

England.
Some British newspapers had reported that the Osmond family planned to move to Britain because they were

'It's true we have received these threats," said Alan, "and we do have a great deal of security wherever we go.

JAKARTA, Indonesia The Indonesian native chief that Wyn Sargent, American freelance writer and photographer, married last year demanding compensation for the 25 pigs killed for the wedding. Miss Sargent claimed the wedding heralded an era of peace among three hostile tribes, but she was ex-pelled by the Indonesian gov-ernment on the ground that she had violated government

ghost impersonations of Maria das Gracas Beriga suffered a temporary setback this week when she was taken to hospital for removal of a bullet from her chest.

Maria, 22, an avid far discount films, walked the parks here at night to practise for her life ambition of

becoming a screen ghost. One frightened stroller pulled out a pistol and shot her.

> JEUNE BROS. HIKING

## Canadian MDs Honor Bethune

By JOHN BURNS Special to The Times

SHIHCHIACHUANS, China - More than a generation of estrangement between the doctors of Canada and the Canadian surgeon who became a legend to a quarter of mankind ended yesterday when a group representing all the physicians in Canada laid a wreath on the grave of Dr. Norman Bethune.

A group of about 100 Chinese stood in silent witness as representatives of the Canadian Medical Association laid an arrangement of plastic flowers at the base of Dr. Bethune's marble tomb in the Martyrs Memorial Park in this quiet north China city.

Off-duty soldiers mingled with women and children who gathered beneath the trees that ring the tomb site to watch the wreath laid by two members of a CMA delegation that is touring China.

The president of the CMA, Dr. Gustave Gingras of Montreal, joined the deputy min-ister of the federal depart-

LeClair, in a minute of silence after laying the wreath in a simple but poignant ceremony in the late afternoon.

None of the Canadians said much, but their comments earlier in the week made it evident that they regarded the graveside ceremony as an op-portunity to correct an historical omission by paying respect to a man whose memory has been little honored by Ca nadian medicine.

Dr. Gingras spoke for many in the delegation when he told a group of Chinese doctors attending a banquet in Peking earlier this week that he had not realized until he came to China how much Dr. Bethune, who was born in Gravenhurst, Ont., is loved by the Chinese who revere his memory as that of no other foreigner.

The memory of the Canadi-

by almost every Chinese official who has greeted the doctors, but it is less this that has impressed them than the spontaneous expressions of welcome that they have heard from ordinary people they

## A DOUSING FIT FOR A QUEEN

BRIGHTON (UPI) guests rose and lifted their glasses. City councillor Arthur King, 48, remained seat-

King was refusing to join in traditional toast to the Retaliation was swift. The

city's medical officer poured a glass of wine on King's head.

Dr. William Parker, 60, took one look at the seated coun-cillor, emptied his glass of

#### Escape by Kayak

LUBECK, Germany (AP)

Five East Germans, including two dentists in a kayak, fled to the West during the Easter weekend, West Ger-man customs reported Tuesday. The dentists left the East German Baltic coast in the kayak and were picked up by Danish sailors off the Isle of Falster several hours later. Three agricultural technicians and guarded strip east of Lu-beck, then swam the Wakenitz

him and plunged the gathering into an uproar.

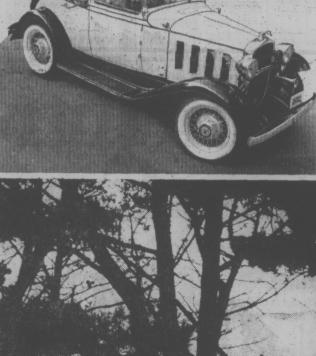
ed and silent Thursday at the guest, retaliated by grabbing a glass of sherry and pouring it over Parker's head. King and Parker stayed put, wine dripping down their

faces, but Fitch walked out. As for Parker's reaction, 'King said: "I was naturally surprised - and what a waste

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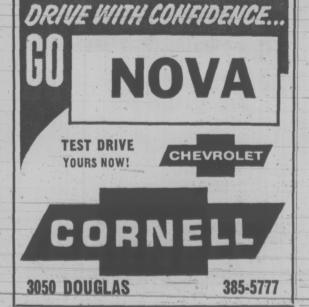
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## Shultz Sees No Freeze

WASHINGTON (WP) — Treasury Secretary George Shultz knocked down specu-lation Thursday that President Nixon will impose another wage-price freeze on the economy any time soon, or make any other "sweeping change" in this year's phase three of wage and price con-

"I don't expect the president will want to do that,"
Shultz said of the freeze
idea, which has been suggestway to stop the big wholesale and retail price increases of the last few months.

There may be various continuing "administrative" adjustments in phase three, he expect some sweeping change, no."

Shultz also said flatly that the administration is "no considering any tax increase" as a way of cooling off the economy. Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors said in response to a question at a press conference on Monday that "something in the tax field would be a natural thing to consider and we do think about it" as a weapon against inflation, though he added that "I wouldn't want you to think that this was on the top of somebody's list of things to

Shultz said he thought Stein's widely reported re-marks "were misunderstood."



LIST TO PORT? Not really. It's simply the camera angle makes it appear so as British-registered ship, City of Toronto, docks at Toronto harbor for

# Strong Growth, High

TORONTO (CP) — Two forecasts issued Thursday see strong growth in the Canadian economy for 1973 and an improvement in the unemployment situation — but warn of heavy price increases.

The forecasts from Toronto Dominion Bank and the University of Toronto were re-

versity of Toronto were remarkably similar in their guesses on the rate of growth and the possible range of price advances.

The university's institute of current testing analysis forecast.

quantitative analysis forecast real growth — after discount-ing inflation — of about 6.75

has been set up by Education Minister Eileen Dailly to look

into the post-secondary educa-tional needs in the Kootenays. Chairman of the commis-sion is Ian McTaggart-Cowan,

dean of graduate studies at the University of British Co-lumbia. The members are Geoffrey C. Andrew, Timothy Birne, Leo Gansner and Eliza-

The commission will hold

hearings at the wish of the chairman. Commissioners will

be paid living and travelling expenses in addition to an honorarium set by the cabi-

Executive secretary to the commission will be John Ellis of Vancouver, who will re-

beth Wallach.

product for the year. The bank's study suggested growth of 6.7 per cent.

The university warned of "little abatement in the rate of inflation" which it forecast at about 4.5 per cent for each of 1973 and 1974. The bank suggested price increases of

or 1943 and 1944. The bank suggested price increases of more than five per cent dur-ing 1973.

The bank noted that such price increases would be "the largest annual increase since 1951."

"White recent budgetary.

"While recent budgetary measures, U.S. curbs on meat prices and anticipated larger crops will all help to restrain

**Education Study** 

For Kootenays

A five-member commission ceive \$75 per day for time as been set up by Education spent on the commission.

price rises, these may be off-set by continuing upward-pressures for selective food items, service and sheler."

The university's study, which also forecast real growth of 6.5 per cent for 1974, said inflation will exert pressures on wages.

1974, said inflation will exert pressures on wages.

"We expect average wage rate increases in the business sector of about six per cent in 1973 and about eight per cent in 1974. Productivity gains in the first half of 1973 will help keep the wage rate increase lower in 1973 but the gains will not be as great in 1974."

It suggested a "substantial"

It suggested a "substantial reduction" in the rate of un-

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employment the forecast large employment gains that will "probably lower the unem-ployment rate to about 5.5 per cent by year-end, for an annual average of 5.8 per cent for 1973."

The university made these other forecasts:

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## Seal Branding Under Fire

ety for the Prevention of Cru- pearance of being very raw elty said here Thursday it and nasty," Regan said. was investigating the heatplaint from Premier Gerald branding.

During a visit to the island, about 170 miles east of here, the premier said he saw a gray seal that had been branded. About 2,000 seals have been similarly marked by the federal fisheries re-

HALIFAX (CP) - The Socia brand certainly had the ap-

Regan said he has asked branding of seals on Sable Is- SPC Director M. H. Sarty for land after receiving a com- a full report on the practice of

> Sarty said the fisheries re-search board Arctic biological station in Montreal has been asked for a report on the

brandings it carries out. Meanwhile, Dr. David Sergeant, the man in charge of the branding program, said in

had been started at Sable Is-land following complaints from fishermen. Many mature seals were believed to be swimming to the Nova Scotia mainland during the summer, damaging herring nets.

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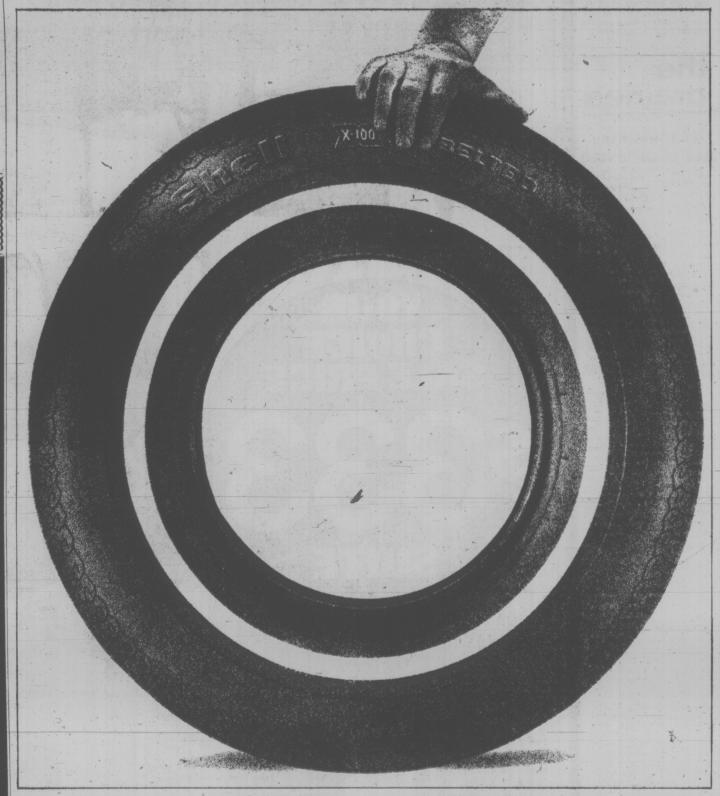
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#### HOG MAN **PROTESTS** PIG IN POKE

REGINA (CP) - A symbol REGINA (CP) — A symbolic first delivery under the controversial hog marketing commission was made under duress to the Saskatchewan legislature Thursday.

The afternoon's debate was suddenly interrupted by the squealing protestations of a piglet that had been deposited through a side door of the

through a side door of the

legislature.

Written in red on the piglet's back, announcing at least
one hog producer's objections
to recent legislation to establish a marketing commission without a producer vote,
were the owrds:

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owner a vote."

## Manitoba Cools Egg War

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has apparently adopted a wait-andsee approach to the seizure of 3,700 dozen Manitoba eggs earlier this week by the British Columbia egg marketing

Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw told the legislature Thursday he has been in touch with officials in British Columbia, and it has not yet been determined whether the seizure was legal.

No complaint could be reg-istered if the Manitoba eggs had been imported in viola-tion of British Columbia law unless the law is in conflict with the constitution, he said.

#### the prairies

#### **FLY-BY-NIGHTERS** MAY BE GROUNDED

EDMONTON (CP) - Tales of fly-by-night dating and travel services and reducing clinics were heard in the le-gislature Thursday in support of a private member's bill that would have down payment funds kept in trust until the goods or services were rendered. The bill would re-quire sellers to treat down payments of not less than \$100 in retail sales contracts as "trust funds to be kept aside from the operating funds of the firm until the goods or the firm until the goods or services had been delivered. A seller who did not comply would be liable to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$2,000.

**Belts Low Priority** 

EDMONTON (CP) Alberta government is un-enthusiastic about the idea of making the wearing of seat belts compulsory in automobiles, Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne said Thursday. Enforcement of belts would have to be redesigned so it could easily be determined from the outside of the car whether occupants were wearing them.

#### Medical Row

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition members in the Alberta legislature called Thursday for consideration by the government to giving free medical coverage to persons under 65 forced to retire because of ill health. The government argued that such benefits should be given only to persons under 65 who are in "financial need."

Sentence Slashed

EDMONTON (CP) — Barry Robert Levy, 25, of Denver, Colo. was sentenced to three years Thursday after pleading guilty to conspiring with six other persons to have possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, 12 years less than his previous sentence. Mr. Justice Neil-Primrose, in Alberta Supreme Court, passed sentence at a Court, passed sentence at a new trial ordered last Sen-tember. At his first trial, Levy was sentenced to 15

New Talks Eyed

REGINA (CP) — The management of Pioneer Electric Ltd. is willing to resume negotiations with the striking members of the United Steel Workers of America. Plant manager J. G. Alston an-nounced earlier this week that since 40 of the 58 members of the union, who have been on strike since March 14 in a wage dispute, have found other work the company assumed they were no longer interested in the strike.

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## Superburger Jumps Dictoria Times THIRD SECTION 10 Cents a Pound

Special to The Times

OTTAWA - A first-for-Canada mixture of hamburger and soya protein, called Superburger, joined the inflationary spiral of food-prices by jumping 10 cents to 69 cents a pound this week in the nation's capital.

Superburger was introduced at one Ottawa IGA supermarket last week at the introductory price of 59 cents a markedly lower in price than the regular ham-burger selling at 86 cents a

M. Loeb Limited, the wholesale supplier for Ottawa Valley IGA stores, has decided that superburger will remain available at only one outlet for this week and probably

SALES HIGH

The sales of the product at the St. Laurent Blvd. IGA in east-end Ottawa continue to outpace regular hamburger sales three to one, a spokesfor M. Loeb company noted yesterday. The popular spokesman added.

But the company expects to expand distribution of the new meat-vegetable protein product to most other IGA stores in the Ottawa area and to IGA stores in the Sudbury and the London areas of the province,

#### Second N-Blast

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)

- The United States set off an underground nuclear ex-plosion Thursday," the second

The blast, code named "Starwort," was the 251st publicly acknowledged underground test by the United States since agreement was reached with Russia to halt

starting the second week in May.
At that time, the spokesman

said, the introductory price of 59 cents a pound will likely be re-instituted for at least the first week. He added that the ingredients of the product cost more than 62 cents a pound, so the introductory price makes superburger a loss leader at 59 cents a pound. The chain expects the regular price for superburger will be an everyday low price of 69

During the first week, the supermarket chain sold 6,000 pounds of superburger at the one store. The wholesale com-pany now has purchased suf-

ficient soya protein to make 120,000 pounds of the product. But the company is clearing up a few problems first, before expanding distribution of the product to other stores. One problem being studied is whether there is a possibility of individuals in some of the

stores adding more of the spe-cial ingredients or even different ingredients to the hamburger and still selling it as superburger. The soya protein costs considerably less than

Preliminary indications are that the superburger would discolor if not prepared prop-erly, so it may not be a prob-

will be prepared under M. Loeb company supervision at the individual stores. Eventu-ally, the company hopes it will be prepared at centrally-located and governmentlocated and government-inspected meat processing

Meanwhile, federal health authorities in Ottawa are continuing chemical tests, to determine the composition of the new product and to see if the new product is as nutritionally-balanced as regular hamburger which it is replac-



WATER BED at Victoria General Hospital, where there is a special unit for treating burn victims, is being assessed to see whether it increases comfort for such patients by easing weight on pressure points. Testing wobbly mattress is nurse Maureen Doersam.

# not quite as great as the figures suggest, since shoppers from other stores are probably going to the one IGA store just to buy superburger, the molesman added

NEW YORK (UPI) - Caroline Gaderick sees nothing unusual about her ambition to resume a long-interrupted modeling career.

'You're never too old to start, never too old to model," said the widowed Mrs. Ga-

She was 73 years old on April 25.

'One thing to keep in mind, is don't be discouraged at a few turndowns," she said. "It's doing you good just to get out and meet people who are doing interesting things.

The Canadian-born Mrs. Gaderick was 50 before she even started to model. Previously she had designed hats and run a millinery

But there was a demand for the mature woman to participate in store fashion shows, do mail order catlogue work, and one of her assignments was to be photographed for a mass-distribution booklet "How to become lovelier after 40." For several years, she was a photographer's model for leading bra and girdle manufacturers.

Then she remarried (her first marriage had ended in divorce) and quit the field.

when her husband died last December, she decided it was "time I got back into action. I was staying inside too much, doing my

Accordingly, she enrolled in the John Robert Powers School in New York, for her like a refresher course in posture, grooming makeup and skin care, exercise and fashion. 'You can always learn some new tricks,"

Mrs. Gaderick, the oldest student Powers ever has accepted, has become a showpiece for the school, one of the 48 such in the Unitman who founded his model agency 40 years

ago.

The New York operation is supervised by

John Robert Powers II, nephew of the founder, who at 80 has retired.

Mrs. Gaderick, who looks much younger than her 73 years, believes there is opportunity for the older woman in television, now 'average' people in commercials

But she's also scouting for fashion work. Certainly she maintains the figure for it, especially if a store or manufacturere wants to present a realistic look at clothes for the

Mrs. Gaderick also has a son, Kenneth Campbell, in Ottawa. He is a well-known arranger and composer and does a great deal of work for Canadian films and CBC-

She has three grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

Born in Thunder Bay, Mrs. Gaderick has

ent most of her adult years in the United

## Visiting MP Gives Food for Thought

she said in an interview.

Times Staff

Ian Arrol is a pacifist who believes in capital punishment, armed forces and the atomic bomb - a kind of political ambiguity.

"As you see, I'm not a true pacifist," he said. He is on a holiday in Victoria, where he worked and studied for three years until

The thoughtful Conservative MP for Toronto's York East riding explains his position partly by the fact that he is nservative-minded and believes first of all in law and

IN CONTROL

He also believes in the United Nations and a greater role forces directly under UN control; and he lives by Christian principles, although this son of a United Church minister does not consider himself a

Arrol raised some eyebrews when he said in the House that forces should be cut back and those remaining put under UN jurisdiction.

He explained in the interview here that this would afford Canada with a rare opportunity — providing the world with a third alternative besides capitalism and com-munism. It is a dream, he admits, but "if you destroy a man's illusions you destroy his initiative."

Canada could renounce war unilaterally and become the workshop for the undeveloped world. While the UN ran the defence department, Canadian agencies could teach the

TWO-HEADED

BOY BORN IN ARGENTINA

TUCUMAN, Argentina (Reuter) — A boy with two heads was born here a week

ago and is doing well, a doctor said here Thursday.

news agency Telam said the baby has two heads with two

Medical experts said the

case is not unprecedented, but that most, if not all, such

babies have died in infancy.

joining just above the

necks joining shoulders.

Third World agricultural arts. With such a dramatic example Canada could draw other nations into a similar stance: 'That's the ideal."

But it would mean reconstituting the UN to avoid domination by any single state and doing away with the power of veto in the Security Council. That' Arrol admits, would be

For world peace, "I think Canada can make that initiative. This is my ideal and spark some thinking on this

So far, people have reacted strongly on both sides, he

Nuclear weapons have played a strong deterrent role world affairs and they should remain, but in the hands of the UN and not individual countries, he feels

This view is consistent with his position on capital punish-ment, which Arrol thinks proper for capital crimes.

I'm a law and order man and that's why I believe there should be enforceable law in the world. The UN should be only agency with atomic weapons . . . a true world police force against aggres-

TIGHT BAN

It would be complete with international agreements on banning nuclear arms of member nations and inspetion systems to prevent nuclear bootlegging.

And such a world may require a new religion, replacing the old faiths based on pastoral tranquility which he says have failed. awakening to new prophets, like Ghandi, Matin Luther King, Thoreau, Emerson and sophy for an organized world and community, whatever the

"A spiritual value that can be shared by all and speak to all and give meaning to our

It could include the best of Marx - for example the notion that people should never be slaves to machines. HONESTY PAYS

"I'm a religious agnostic," he said. "I have reverence for

I think there is basic goodness . . . it is worthwhile being honest — it's the only way one can be at peace The MP's views are curious combination

Conservative and may be ex plained by the fact that he was a provincial socialist or ganizer in Alberta and 25 years ago, when he was 24 ran for the CCF party in Medicine hat against a Liberal and strong Social Credit in-

He ended at the bottom of the poll.

Arrol claims he had wanted to be in politics "since I was old enough to say it," and hear socialist and Communist

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town of Blairmore. There, at the age of 12, he asked his first question of a platform speaker: "If socialsm is so good, how come the CNR loses money?'

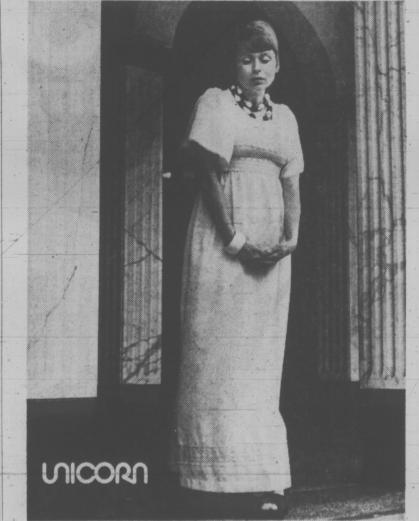
Arrol began a career in radio at 17 in Lethbridge; worked at CKWX Vancouver for four years to 1946, in which he did the old Sun 10 p.m. newscast; was at CFCN Calgary for six years and at CBC Vancouver from 1952-56.

Then he went to UBC for political science and English and ended up with a teaching diploma in 1960, enabling him to teach at Kitsilano Secondary and work part time for the He came here to study in 1963 and covered religion and politics for the Colonist.



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Proof of age will be required: a birth certificate or equivalent. Children who will be transferred from private schools should be registered at this time. \*Parents have a choice of schools in Greater Victoria School District, depending on space available. Check with a principal before May 15.

## Pink Telephone Surfaces In U.S. Navy

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — The first women sailors in U.S. Navy history assigned to sea duty dressed like the men and worked like the men, but after seven months on board the feminine touch has had its effect.

In one office there is a pink telephone. The captain says the men are neater. And the salty language has been watered

the men are neater. And the saity language has been watered down.

The officer of the day Wednesday on the hospital ship USS Sanctuary was Chief Clarence Johns, a navy man for 17 years, Beside him stood Seaman Christine Paulis, 18, her blonde hair tucked behind her oap. "I volunteered and I would again," said Miss Paulis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "We each have our own job and we do it."

Johns added: "It's been fine serving with women. They're different and and something to the ship, and they pull their own weight."

The 55 women have quarters in the forward section of the

pull their own weight."

The 55 women have quarters in the forward section of the Sanctuary, the 400 men are aft. Some of the women have found living space cramped and in general dislike sea duty, but others, like Miss Paulis, said they loved it.

"It's no place for a girl," said Seaman Apprentice Debbi Mercer, 20, of Dallas, Tex. "The navy is fantastic but ship life is bad. You're a guinea pig.

"You sleep on a 2½-inch-thick mattress on top of your locker. The quarters are about the same for the men, but

"You sleep on a 22-increment matters on up of your locker. The quarters are about the same for the men, but they don't have curiers, makeup and clothes."

The women interviewed said they have found equal job opportunity on ship and feel that the men accept them.

There has been some shipboard romance and Sanctuary officers say two couples are engaged. If they marry, however, one spouse will have to transfer because married couples



Clarence Johns aboard the USS Sanctuary which carries women assigned to active sea duty for first time in U.S. Navy

## Women Seek RCMP Role

REGINA (CP) — The Regina Council of Women wants the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, official recognition of the homemaker, and raising the Canada Pension to \$150 a month from \$100.

The council passed 22 out of resolutions at a meeting

One resolution said as the number of criminal cases involving women and children is increasing, it is desirable for the RCMP to hire women

the government to give official recognition of the role of the homemaker in the Canadian economy and said the homemaker should be able to participate in the Canada Pension Plan in his or her

The council also called for amendments in provincial laws in recognition of the concept of equal partnership in marriage; elimination of sex reference in fringe benefit programs, and improving eco-

miniscent laugh, "we were not at all sure of how success-

ful we would be (at the new location). But, with a smile on

the venture had been

out a lease on the premises.

successful, the auxiliary took

only too happy to answer a

days). And, Rita says, "the local neighborhood is very

happy we are there and peo

ple come from all over the city to see what we have for

The auxiliary intends to

"carry on" with this worth-while venture "as long as

there is staff to operate and

Today, there are 40 auxilia-

three month trial."

tions.

"we were

own right.

meeting in Regina, Mrs. A. A. Boucher, of Vancouver, president of the Catholic Women's tragic that many Canadians believe in childless mar-

think it is "wrong for parents not to have children if they are able to bring them up." she said in an interview

Wednesday.
The CWL supports anti-

She also said women are upset with the continuing male domination of

The CWL hasn't decided whether women should be allowed into priesthood al-though it favors participation of women in the ministry, said Mrs. Boucher, who was here to attend the 50th annual convention of the league's Re-

## Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe Marks Successful Year of Business

elizabeth

forbes

The voice on the telephone was friendly and persuasive: "I'm Rita Stringer ... re-

member me? I came right back with the assurance that I did remember Rita Stringer. deed, it would be hard to forget this energetic volunteer public relations officer to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded.

Mainly, I would say, be-cause she is dedicated to pub-licizing the tremendous work of the GVAR and, no matter what phase of that work she may be talking about, her enthusiasm is real and sincere.

This time, the telephone call was to tell me the Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe is celebrating a

The thrift shop was opened by the auxiliary for the re-tarded on April 18, 1972, at 20 3 1 Gladstone Avenue, corner of Fernwood Road.

Prior to that date it had been quite a small enterprise day a week at the GVAR centre on Blanshard Street at Kings Road, Rita reminded

readers of this column the Wee-Bit-Worn Shoppe is always in need of clothes, ornaments, knick-knacks, books, toys, furniture, old pots and

our faces and a prayer in our fact, anything hearts, we took it on for a everything as long as it isn't junk. We can sell it." At the end of three months,

She also said the shop could with "some extra summer help as it is always difficult to maintain a full staff when holiday time comes around.'

ry members working as vol-unteers each week. There's ry to the Greater-Victoria Asalso a pick-up crew "who are sociation for the Retarded, formed back in 1970, was the Elford Street Boutique, set up in the basement of a building at the Winnifred M. Clarke The shop is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed Mondays and Satur-

When that centre moved to the corner of Blanshard Street and Kings Road, the auxiliary again set up its boutique in basement space there.

Within a year it was found the space was needed for trainee work. The auxiliary had to find new quarters or go out of business, which to these dedicated women was "unthinkable.'

All help is voluntary. Only That's when it was decided, expenses are the rent, adverwith help of a landlord symtising and a phone in the pathetic to the cause, to take the Gladstone-Fernwood loca-Here Rita's voice became tion and open under very persuasive as she suggested perhaps I might tell the Wee-Bit-Worn

not only in the thrift shop. "It is an auxiliary to all the retarded in Victoria, including Glendale Lodge Hospital."

It's purpose is twofold volunteer work in various programs and fund raising.

Money the 95 member raise through the shop and through special events, helps with projects of the Winnifred M. Clarke Centre, a sheltered workshop where 72 retarded young people work every day at various crafts.

It has also helped finish an adventure playground at Victor School, assisted in providdren at Glendale and made possible a yearly comfort allowance for multi-han dicapped children in Eric Marfor multi-hantin Institute.

At present the auxiliary is doing its part to help Springwood, a residential trainings centre for mildly and upper moderately retarded young people from 16 to 28 years of age, soon to be opened in Central Saanich. Also Langwood, a new sheltered workshop to developed in the Langford-Colwood area.

Rita Stringer's voice on the telephone was still eager and enthusiastic as she concluded:

"This will give you an idea raise . . . and why we must keep the thrift shop open.

"Not only does it bring in oney, it also helps to inform the public of existing services vices to help the retarded in

## 103-Year-Old Has Surgery

dear

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Sarah Jackson, who at age 103 has added a page to medical history, says she's "feeling fine" following surgery to remove two and a half feet of her small intestine

cannot serve on the same ship.

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Doctors at Sara Mayo hospital, where the operation was performed three weeks ago, said Wednesday their research turned up no record of prior surgery on patients more than 100 years old.

Mrs. Jackson's condition was complicated by age, pneumonia and a heart ailment, a statement from the

Although her condition and

a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm a nice

looking woman and I don't

Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a

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look my age, which is 49.

age minimized her chances of surviving surgery, doctors said, the operation was necesbadly damaged and peritonitis had set in, a condition frequently fatal even to young

'I'm feeling fine," Mrs. Jackson said Wednesday. "I'll be glad to get back home." She lives in Franklinton, La.

hundred times while my hus-

band was alive, and asked if

his wife was shopping.

and I walk some, but I can't go far. I read some — news-papers and Bible—and I Mrs. Jackson, born March 1870 nors

wears no glasses, hears well Doctors said her postoperative condition was improving steadily, but she would be

1870, near «Covington, La.,

#### Widow Need Not Worry **About Rebuking Neighbor**

your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.

or chargex

the coffee pot was on. He said Abby. I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than cofcan ever be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a fee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door — the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, it. I sould meet you some terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this. - A I could meet you some-

DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go about your business as though it never I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need happened. One of the dif-

ferences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a most unusual Christmas present from a cousin with whom I have exchanged Christmas gifts for many years. It was a note which read:

"Dear Bill: You owed me \$20 since June 1968, so instead of buying you a Christmas present this year, I am mark-ing your bill 'PAID IN FULL' Season's Greatings, Your loving Cousin Joe'

Abby, what do you think of a guy like that! — Burning DEAR BURNING: I think cousin Joe is more practical

than sentimental. BRIDGMAN

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the stuff to sell."

be too many places simultaneously. Avoid lifting heavy-objects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain steady pace—and a low profile. Means work quietly. Don't insist, chide or caiole—what vou want is obtainable if you are graclous. Accent is on gelining cooperation from individual in position to open doors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be perceptive enough to read between the lines. If analytical, you succeed.

Own lines. Asaning will become Increasingly clear. Neighbor or relative is not seeing too clearly. Don't ake what you hear as gospel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): One who is affectionate presents gift, makes worthwhile suggestion. Be receptive. Avoid excessive shyness. Accept compliment, gift in mature manner. Taurus, Libra persons are Involved, Be diplomatic but firm. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid tendency to see as you wish, o hear as you dream, for upderstand as ideals would have—"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); if you hang on to what is outmoded, you pay the price. Key now is to streamline distribution techniques. One who is aggressive on surface could be quivering on the inside. Check with Aries. Get picture as it really exists.

## Free Asking

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that Dr. Alexander Graham Bell not only invented the telephone in Baddeck, N.S., but that he also made aviation history in this small town?

this small town?

The five-page leaflet The Beginnings of Aviation in Canada mentions that the first flying machine in Canada in the 19th century was designed and constructed by a Charles Page of Montreal. He invented a dirigible, a cigar-shaped balloon, which in 1879 made a trial flight covering 45 miles.

45 miles. During the following century aviation experiments in North America and overseas increased. In 1902 a Mr. W. R. Turnbull published the first Canadian aeronautical research paper about the stability of aeroplanes.

The leaflet also reveals the various experiments with fly-ing machines conducted by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and his associates. In 1907 Bell built in his Baddeck laboratory a large kite he named Cygnet. This Cygnet later-logged the first Canadian pas-senger flight. It carried one passenger!

This publication offers more fascinating information about the infancy of Canadian avia-tion, including the develop-ment of the still-famous Silver

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# Rest Haven Hospital's New Task May Lie in Rehabilitation Work

A new hospital on the Saaned this year, but Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney will continue in a new role, its ad-

ministrator says. Lloyd Bell says the 56-bed hospital owned by the Seventh-Day Adventists won't be an acute care hospital any more. But it can provide useful community service, possi-bly in rehabilitation work or

#### First Phase

The first phase of the new hospital under construction on Mount Newton Crossroad will provide 75 beds for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who are bed-ridden nursing. That part of the hosthe year-end.

The second phase, with no target date set yet, would see 75 beds for acute care patients added.

Rest Haven, which stands on an islet in Tsehum Harbor, has links with the peninsula reaching back 61 years. It was built in 1912 for \$125,000 by Dr. Gordon Cummings, operated briefly as a country clubhouse, then as a private

#### **Veterans Treated**

The military laid claim to it for wounded veterans during the First World War. It was bought by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1921 and is currently among 368 church-owned hospitals, clinics and sanitariums around the world.

Bell's career shows the reach of the Seventh Day Adventists in health care. He worked 12 years in Rwanda, the Congo and Kenya, in central and east Africa, before

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The late Wilfred Dutton, and his wife were the first permanent staff to arrive in Sidney. They were soon followed by Mrs. Amy Courser of 2040 White Birch Rd., Sidney, retired nursing director of Rest Haven and her late husband, Carl, both of whom had been nurses at the SDA-Bowness Sanitarium in Alber-

ministrator, was also from the Bowness Sanitarium. In his earlier days, he had been a nurse at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan, organized by Dr. J. H. Kellogg

#### Grant Helped

The Board of the St. Helena Sanitarium in California re-leased Dr. Archie W. Truecome the first medical director of Rest Haven. He was ac-companied by three nurses, and a grant of \$1,000 to assist in the purchase of equipment.

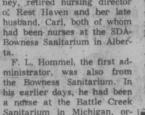
The entire staff gathered at the wharf, on December 31, 1921, to receive their first patient, an elderly woman brought from Nanaimo by

Rest Haven, as well as being a medical and surgical institution, followed natural methods of healing which were a hallmark of SDA-sani-

Diet and a restful atmosphere were given priority. Nurses were trained in the use of diathermy, and hy-

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drotherapy, the latter involving hot and cold water treatments, steam baths, or elec-tric-light baths and massages like the tonic "salt glow".

Rest Haven for a time was also a training school from which 68 nurses graduated. The school was discontinued because its graduates had to take an additional year to 18 months in larger, recognized hospitals to be registered. Hospital staff faced many

trials in early days, Mrs. Courser recalls. "There was an elevator shaft, but no elevator." And

"water pressure was very

at all beyond the second floor.
A well was drilled near the water problem but soon created another. The water was so hard it ruined all the pipes."

Kitchen staff at the hospital coal-burning iron army stoves and wooden sinks. The wood and coal furnace required three truckloads of slabs a day from the old Sidney mill. The wood-truck, manned by

staff, also picked up the mail. Much of the credit for the sanitarium's reputation at this time is due to Dr. O. S.

medical director in 1922. He secured a boat to give medical care to nearby is-lands, contracted to serve the

radio broadcast weekly, lecturing on basic SDA health principles.

The hospital joined the B.C. Hospital Insurance scheme in 1949. There are now 20 doctors on staff, and 38 on the consultant staff. Staff numbers about 82. In recent years, service has expanded especially in laboratory, x-ray and physiotherapy departments.



ON ISLET in Tsehum Harbor, Rest Haven has links with the Saanich Peninsula dating back 61 years. It was built in 1912 for \$125,000 as a country clubhouse. Then it became a private hospital, bought by the Seventh Day Adventists in 1921.

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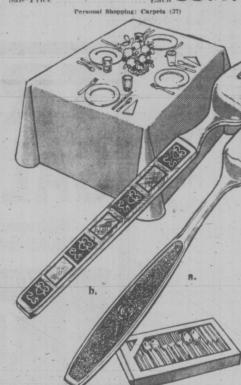
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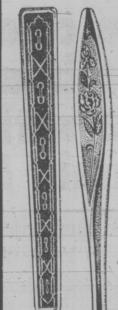


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trict will get their first taste of sailing this summer in five Cape Ann dories, being built in the old Scout hall near Duncan, first of which, Scafarer I, is seen shortly after her launching. A Windover Society

City Joins

Protest

About E&N

Victoria city council Thursday agreed to "strenuously protest" a proposal by the Es-

quimalt and Nanaimo Rail-

Parksville stations on its Vic-

land grants and mineral rights."

part of the island's transpor tation system "past, present and more particularly, in the

future," the motion stated, and the plan to abandon the

stations was part of a general erosion of the service.

The erosion included the gradual and imperceptible

abandoment of the line as a

passenger car service to the

public through its lack of advertising, proper signing of its stations, lack of proper vehi-cle loading equipment and

lack of a manager for the line

the reduction in services to the public by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Com-pany and its parent, Cana-dian Pacific Ltd."

Mayor Peter Pollen said in council he thought the motion was "very relevant" because when the roads had become "choked up by the au-tomobile" the rail line would

Open House At Malvern

Saturday

An open house celebrating 50 years of instruction will be

held at Malvern and Wes-terham School, 1765 Rockland,

Founded as Malvern School for boys in 1923 by Thomas

Emmerson, the school amalgamated with Westerham

School about 25 years ago and now offers instruction from Grades 7 to 12 for both boys

and girls.
Some 4,000 students have at-

tended the school during its 50 years of operation.

Emmerson will be guest

speaker at the dinner.

The motion also gave "full

The railway is an integral

project, funds for the materials were provided by the group and \$13,000 for six workers by a Local Initiatives Program grant. The society plans to have five one-week trips during the summer

## B.C. Takeover Urged By Quaife for E&N

said today he will urge Pre-mier Barrett to take over the way Company to abandon Nanaimo, Chemainus and Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railvay and add it to the B.C. toria to Courtenay line:
A motion adopted unani-Railway.

He said if the Canadian Panously said the railway was cific Railway continues to ref-use to upgrade its E and N operation, Vancouver Island built in return for "certain overwhelming considerations by the people of British Columbia in the form of large would be much better off if the provincial government

ran the line.

Quaife said Vancouver Ismayors are holding

meetings on a regional basis to protest the CPR's application to close stations in Parks-ville. Nanaimo and Che-

Three regions concerned are Comox-Courtney, Nana mo and the Cowichan Valley. While mayors were meeting in twos and threes, any large-scale meeting of Island mayors is being delayed until

Premier Barrett is available to attend, Quaife said. He said the provincial gov-

#### Passmore Wants Public To Help Out in Protest

Deputy mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore of Saanich today called upon the public to add its protest to proposed service cuts by E and N Railway. He said the railway's appli-

cation for shutting down its stations in Chemainus, Parksville and Nanaimo was the "commencement for discontinuing the whole service. Everyone on the lower island support to the other Van-couver Island communities that are steadfastly resisting object," Passmore

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should that Dayliner be stopped. I think it could be a real tourist attraction if it were properly promoted."

> PEETZ WATER SKIS

#### New Gallery To Feature V.I. Artists

Seven well-known local artists will exhibit their work at the opening May 18 of the Zan Art Gallery in Nootka Court on Courtney Street.

The opening exhibition May 18 to June 18 will feature works by Pat Martin Bates, John Charnetski, John Dobereiner, Ian Garrioch, Don Harvey, Gord Smith and George Tiessen. Harvey, Gord Smith and George Tiessen. The new gallery will exhibit

soulpture, paintings, drawings and graphies by contem-porary Vancouver Island ar-tists. All works displayed will be for sale.

Gallery owner Raymond Kong, 32, said Victoria needs a contemporary art gallery to give exposure to works by Is-land artists. He chose the name Zan for his gallery be-cause it means new in Can-

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ernment would play a key role in the mayors' campaign to

upgrade the railway service. Quaife said he would raise

the possibility of a provincial government takeover at the

meeting with Premier Bar-

#### Summer Courses in Biology

Chordate Zoology (Bio 207) and Invertebrate Zoology (Bio 206) will be offered July 3-25 and July 26 - August 17 respectively. Dr. Douglas Hay (Ph.D., U.B.C.) and Dr. William Gladfelter (Ph.D., Stanford) will instruct. Emphasis will be on marine life. Students will be expected to take part in field trips. These courses are part of the Biology core program at the University of Victoria and would be accepted for transfer credit at most universities. Grade XII Biology, Introductory Biology at the first year University level, or equivalent background is normally required as a prerequisite.

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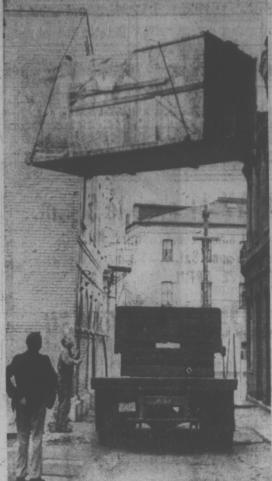
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## **Abortions Cutting** Adoption Demands

Irving Copeland, who specializes in arranging private adoptions, says a growing number of abortions is cutting down on the number of adop-

Mr. Copeland said in an interview Wednesday he charges an average of about \$400 for a private adoption, where the child is not related to either parent, whereas it costs about \$10 for court fees to arrange an adoption through a children's aid soci-

ety.
Mr. Copeland said people get discouraged by the agencies and their probing ques-

"Sometimes they are told they may have to wait for four years.

Some adopting parents told him that social workers are too rigorous in their inter-

Most of the natural mothers are unmarried and in their teens, he said. They turn to a lawyer rather than an agency because they feel they won't be exposed to painful ques-

In 1971, 7,126 children were adopted in Ontario, 446 of them privately through law-yers. Last year, the total number of adopted children dropped to 5,763, but the number handled privately by lawyers only decreased by 10. Marjorie Bull, supervisor

with Toronto Children's Aid Society, says skilled social workers can tell if a couple is adopting a child only to save

Also they can more easily spot other symptoms that may lead to a troubled home for the child, she says

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# Millions Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — A doctor from Sierra Leone says about 300 million disabled people throughout the world have no access to medical

care.
Dr. John Karefa-Smart told a seminar on rehabilitation of industrial accident victims here that the number of disabled people without medical help grows by two to three million a year.

million a year.

He said 70 million of the 350 million people living in Africa including 40 million children — are disabled.

"Here you are concerned with rehabilitating the industrially-injured. In Africa the problem is the absence of public health services," he

One of every 100 persons in Africa has deficient eyesight and deafness is a major prob-lem because of untreated childhood infections, Dr. Karefa-Smart said.

Karefa-Smart said.

Limb disabilities are another widespread handicap brought on or associated with leprosy, polio, congenital abnormalities because of the mother's illness during pregnancy, cerebral palsy, and tu-

berculosis, he said.

He said there is only one physician for 10,000 people, as compared to one doctor for

750 in Israel.

Dr. Luis G. Ibarra of Mexico estimated there are 20 million disabled in the 291 million population of Latin

America. He urged centralization of rehabilitation facilities, train-ing of more professional per-sonnel to make rehabilitation more effective. In this, he differed from other speakers at the sum

other speakers at the sym-posium who urged greater use

posium who urged greater use of para-medical personnel.
"You don't need an MD to take blood pressure and you don't need a psychologist to run a day school," said Dr. Harry Fang of Hong Kong.
Dr. Fang defined rehabilitation as "the unfinished business of the medical professions of the medical professions of the medical professions of the medical professions."

ness of the medical profes-Lt. Col. Spyros Theologos of Athens, Greece, told the symposium the tendency in most European countries, as in North America, is now to move away from the institutional concept of rehabilitation

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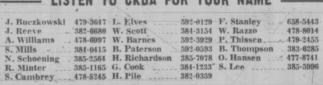
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#### Crabapple Most Reliable For Brilliance of Color

The flowering Crabapples are reliable as small trees of brilliant color during the latter part of April and well into May. They make as beautiful a backdrop for late spring bulbs as plums and cherries provide for early daffodils and enoughput.

Many varieties have purplish green leaves and crimson flowers. Unlike most ornamental cherries and plums, the crabs (which are species of the Malus genus, apples) will usually bear fruits. These are attractive when hanging on the trees, delicious when preserved for use with the elusive beef or pork roast. They vary from pea size to small apple.

Ornamental Crabs are easy enough to grow and reliable in flowering, for like other apples, the buds refuse to open unless the weather is warm and sunny. Therefore they are seldom spoiled by rain and wind; and pollination is almost certain. Thus we are assured of a long season of bud color, followed by a reasonably drawnout period of unfolding and full-

Malus aldenhamensis and M. Eleyi are varieties of M. purpurea; they have purplish red foliage and wine-red flow-

ers, bright red fruits.

The hybrid Aldenham Purple bears the largest fruit of The hybrid Aldenham Purple bears the largest truit of any crabapple tree I have seen, equally in size the small Early Mackintosh or Rob Roy apple The color though is unique, being dark purple on the skin with red streaked flesh inside. And it is sweet enough to eat like a Mackintosh. The fruits are superb for lightly sweetened apple pulp to keep for

Another hybrid, the Almey crab, became popular a few years ago when planted across Canada as a centennial project. Flowers are flame red with a white star base.

Crabs with pink flowers; crabs with white flowers. As with the earlier cherries and plums (varieties and hybrids of the genus Prunus), you really need to see the trees in bloom, and select not only for color of foliage and flower, but also

for size and habit of tree growth.

Malus atrosanguinea (meaning dark blood-red) is comparatively low growing, a mushroom shaped tree, with green leaves, dark blood-red flowers. Another almost weeping form is M. purpurea pendula; while M. floribunda has long arching branches with pale pink flowers opening from crimson buds. A dwarf Crabis M. sargentii only seven to eight feet, having white flowers with gold anthers. A variety of this, rosea, has pink flowers. Perfect for a tiny garden.

Most of these trees you notice for their great quantities of bloom in spring. They are really a great sight. You'll see them in gardens and parks during the next weeks, and small ones will be in containers at some of the growers' plant

Be sure you have the name of your plant attached to it, and information on size, habit and suitable location for it in your garden. Then you are well on the way to enjoying the long season beauty of ornamental Crabapple trees.

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ACROSS 4 and 24 Ac. Considered study necessary for telepathy (7-7)

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produce sail-ropes (8) 6 Not just dark-haired (6)

7 Service book (6) 13 Fast plane is not reordered get rid of the cargo (8) 14 Gives food some piquancy

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21 Whips - an old form of 17 A badly hit golf-ball is surpassed (6)

overthrown! (6)

SOLUTION MONDAY

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the middle 1930's, a man in North Carolina had lost 19 consecutive rubbers in play. He was furious, primarily because he held nothing but bad hands; and he swore that he would shoot the next man who dealt him a bad hand.

On the very next hand, he dealt himself a Yarborough (a hand containing no card higher than a nine-spot). He promptly committed suicide

by shooting himself. Admittedly, holding bad cards is not calculated to produce winning results. Never-theless, the possession of bad cards does not in itself mean that one is destined to become a loser. As evidence of this point, observe today's deal, keeping your eye on the "gor-geous" North hand. Neither

side vulnerable. South deals. NORTH **♦**8643 ♥752 0932 **\***642 EAST

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\* AK 97 The bidding: South West North East

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Opening lead: Five of .

If there are quizzical eyebrows raised at South's open-ing bid, they deserve to be raised. Yet, is there a better bid?

West's opening lead of the spade five was captured by East's ace, after which East returned the nine of spades, South's jack being taken by West's queen. At this moment, dummy's eight of spades had become the second highest surviving spade in the deck. West next cashed his king of spades, figuring there was no way for declarer to enter the North hand to cash the now-supreme spade иниципинатизиринининининининининининининини

East, having a discard to make, tossed away the jack of hearts, while South discarded the seven of clubs. To trick four, West shifted to the six of

trick with his queen. When declarer next cashed his ace and king of diamonds, he had the good fortune to catch East with the doubleton J-10. The board's nine of dia monds had just become established as an entry to the North hand.

South then led his eight of diamonds to dummy's nine, and on the established eight of spades he discarded the nine of clubs. The rest of the tricks belonged to him. Thus he ended up making one spade trick, three hearts, four diamonds, and two clubs, with dummy's "Yarborough" producing two of those tricks.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Betty shook her head. "So you find Jill's new apartment - interesting," she said. "Or is it Jill herself?"

"Come on, she's only a kid," John chuckled. "But it is quite interesting. It's half again as much as what you get if you square the total of its three figures."

What's that number?

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: SPOTS.

#### CROWNING GLORY

EWELL, England (CP) -Long hair doesn't appear to be the scourge of every schoolmaster. Reginald Saunders, head of a boys' school in Surrey, frog marched six pupils with shoulder-length hair to barber Ronald Cohen to prove that flowing locks well groomed are acceptable. Cohen, hair-stylist to Prime Minister Edward Heath, trimmed the locks to the satisfaction of all concerned. "My hair feels just as long but much tidier," one pupil said.







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# **Urges** Truce

WINNIPEG (CP) mier Ed Schreyer has urged the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce to end the "cold war" between private en-terprise and the provincial government. government.

He said the chamber had adopted a "somewhat simplistic opposition" to the public sector of the economy in general and to the NDP government in particular.

"Such a stance is not only short-sighted and futile, but often totally adverse to the in-terests of small and medium-sized firms that make up the vast majority of pri-vate enterprise in this province.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the chamber, Schreyer said, "This automa-tic emnity between the private sector and the NDP is the most outmoded doctrine of all.

Each side must begin now to seriously build foundations for a more co-operative atmosphere in the future:"

Schreyer said much of the chamber's criticism of public enterprise has been the result "traditional bias" rather than through analysis.

The NDP government want-ed to ensure that the goals of public enterprise are tied securely to the public good, he "we refuse to use public said. capital solely as a means of bailing out private operations headed for bankruptcy."

Schreyer said Manitoba's corporate income tax rate of 13 per cent is the same as that of Newfoundland and one percentage point higher than-that of Quebec, Ontario, Sas-katchewan and British Colum-

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GOV'T AT FISGARD

LONDON (UPI) - A British historian said today he has solved one of the great literary mysteries - the identity of the "Dark Lady' in the

sonnets of William Shakespeare. Alfred L. Rowse said, however, that the "dark lady"

was no lady. Her name, Rowse said in "Shakespeare the man," biography published today, was Emilia Lanier, a half-Italian, Half-English daughter of Elizabethan court musician

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pregnant and, for the sake of appearances, Rowse said, was married off to court musician William Lanier.

But she went on to have affairs with many men, among them William Shakespeare, Rowse said, and inspired him to write the "Dark Lady" son-

Rowse said he identified the "dark lady" in Oxford's Bod-leian Library while research-ing the writings of astrologer and physician Simon Forman. who knew almost everybody in Elizabethan London.

"I shall never forget my as-tonishment when I found who was waiting to be identified," also noted she was "very brown in youth."

Miss Lanier, according to the writings, consulted Forman as an astrologer and had a platonic affair with him. Forman wrote, "it seems she

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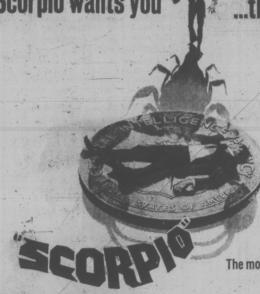
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim MacFarlan elected president of the British Columbia Teachers Federation says teachers have changed.

"They have become politically aware and socially conscious and this change will be reflected in the future direction of the federation," MacFarlan, 36, said in an interview.

MacFarlan said that in the period following the Second World War, B.C. teachers opted for an organized federation which was to be strictly professional and apolitical.

"We were silent, and still are to a large extent, on matters such as the efects of poverty on children, Indian education and women's rights," he said.

"We haven't taken positions on things like fluoridation, pollution, war or natural resources."

"There have to be some fundamental social changes and I see the teachers' organization playing a role . . . the school has got to be a catalyst for social change."

MacFarlan said he rejects the old educational approach aimed at training people to meet the needs of the labor market

"Our job is to develop in young people a sense of ability to criticize, to examine and to make rational decisions, not based on the concepts of their parents or society, but rather on the needs of the society that they are going to grow up

MacFarlan taught English and social studies at McPher-son Park Junior Secondary here. He was elected Vancouver school trustee in 1967 and was first elected to the teachers'

# Ottawa Honors Treaty No. 7

CALGARY (CP) - Five Al- cognized by the federal gov-

berta Indian bands will each ermment. receive \$50,000 from an am-munition claim recently re-bands won their battle last

"ammunition money," a pro-vision of Treaty No. 7 signed in 1878. About 11,000 Indians in southern Alberta are involved.

The bands' five chiefs decided to divide the \$250,000 settlement equally among the

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Two chief advocated sharing the money on a per-capital basis, favoring the larger Blackfoot and Blood tribes. But the 3 to 2 decision ruled that each tribe be recognized as a political individual.

to take place this summer in a three-day celebration costing \$60,000 at Blackfoot crossing, the original site of the

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Saanich council members have argued that the provincial highways department should share in the work of lakeshore improvement be-

#### 'Lost Tribe' Numbers 28

MANILA (UPI) — A girl was born early last week to the Tasaday "lost tribe" of cave-dwellers in a remote rain forest on the southern island of Mindanao.

The birth of the girl brought the Tasaday population to 28. Three of them are girls under 10 years old.

The Panamin Foundation, which looks after Filipino minority groups, said today the child was healthy and "looks beautiful

It was the second birth reported since the primitive tribe, the only known cave-men still living, was discov-ered in March, 1971, by an ex-pedition led by explorer and onetime aviation ace Charles Lindbergh. The tribe was found in the forest of South Cotabato, about 560 miles south of Manila, wearing loin cloths and living in limestone

Last August, a boy was born in a tribal cave to an-other Tasaday couple.



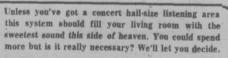
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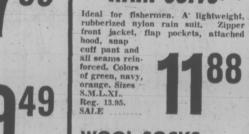
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correct or refuses them if-Lana makes a grammatical

Lana knows between 35 and 40 of the 125 symbols — called lexigrams — which the scientists have created. Using them, she can punch out such sentences as "please machine give me a piece of banana." She can also substitute orange, candy, raisin, water, milk or other foods.

The chimp can also ask for music, a picture, a short

PLAN EXCITES CANADA

viser to President Nixon, pro-posed in a major speech Tues-

day that the Atlantic allies,

joined by Japan, work toward

a new set of principles to guide their relations in the

nadian diplomats expressed and said they expect the

"keen" interest Thursday in White House to provide an op-

Henry Kissinger's proposals, portunity for an exchange of

movie, a toy or for the window to be opened.

"We want to find out if, in a controlled environment, chimps, gorillas, and orangutans can be taught to communicate spontaneously through the use of a language-like system for their own numbers. like system for their own purposes," said University of Georgia psychologist Ernst von Glaserfeld.

Later, scientists want to expand the project to see if the apes can be taught to communicate without the promise reward - to describe

negotiations ahead.

erately so.

allies.

Canadian officials here said

the Kissinger proposals were

yague - and probably delib-

knew exactly what they were doing, and that they plan on

arranging for consultations about details with their

one Canadian official

other things. "If they can do that, then it

might be possible to get them to ask questions," said von Glaserfeld. "It might be possible to set up a facility for man-ape communication and maybe even ape-to-man com-

Von Glaserfeld said several attempts to teach apes to speak have failed because the animals' vocal chords are not equipped for the modulations and emissions necessary to

thing about the basic prob-lems many children have in learning their language," added von Glaserfeld, who designed and implemented the special language used in the

experiment.
The research project, sponsored by the National Instit-ute for Child Development, is being conducted jointly by researchers from the University of Georgia, Georgia State University and the Yerkes Regional Primate Centre at Emory University.

## Prove Best In Fuel Test

Environmental Protection Agency has evaluated the mileage per gallon of gasoline

for every 1973 car model sold in the United States.

Datsun's lightest-weight models, at 2,000 pounds, turned in the best fuel economy at almost 28 miles a gallen followed by Toyota at 26 lon, followed by Toyota at 26

The mileage figures were given for United States gallons, smaller than the imperial gallon used in Canada. Six U.S. gallons are the equiva-lent of about five imperial gallons. The tests were based on urban driving conditions. The heaviest cars gulped the most fuel, as expected, and especially those with

large engines. Ford's 5,500-pound Lincoln-Mercury station wagon and Ford station wagon managed only 8.4 miles per gallon, a shade better than a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow.

President Nixon, in his energy message a week ago, urged consumers to consider EPA's mileage report.

WEIGHT A FACTOR

While cars in the 2,000-pound range averaged almost 25 miles per gallon, those weighing 3,000 pounds were down to an average of only 15.4. In that range mile age dropped at about one mile a gallon for every hundred pounds of added weight.

Below 2,500 pounds, the field was held entirely by foreign-made cars, led by Datsun and Toyota.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 pounds, General Motors' Opelat 21.7 m.p.g. and Ford's Pinto at 21.1 ranked well but. were surpassed by Mitsubishi Motors' Dodge Colt at 22.6 m.p.g. and Germany's BMW 2002-series at 21.9. At the 2,750-pound level,

GM's Vega at 19.4 m.p.g. and Ford's Capri and Pinto at 19.0 m.p.g. beat all competition, except for some special utility vehicles made by AM General

Note Not Funny

BOISE, Idaho (AP) year-old Boise boy charged with scribbling a hijacking note on the airliner's lavatory mirror has been placed on probation until he reaches 21. Curtis Lee Clark pointed out the note to an airline hostess and later admitted writing it. The note threatened to blow up the plane if it did not fly to Tijuana, Mexico. The incident occurred aboard a flight last Dec. 27 from Seattle to San Diego, Calif.

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In the 3,000-pound class, Volvo's 17.7 m.p.g. led, while American Motors' first en-tries, the Hornet, Gremlin and Javelin, managed about one mile a gallon better than the class average of 15.4. Ford's Maverick scored about one m.p.g. less than the average of that class.

At 3,500 pounds, Volks-wagen's Combi proved the most economical at 16.5 miles a gallon, followed at 16.0 by the Chrysler Valiant and, again, Volvo at 15.7. But GM's Nova and the AMC Jeenster. Nova and the AMC Jeepster, Matador and Javelin lagged at less than 13, while Ford's Maverick, Comet and Pantera averaged only 11.4.

From 3,500 pounds upward, Chrysler models frequently scored well.

At 4,000 pounds, Chrysler models averaged 12.7 miles a gallon, barely topped by Mercedez-Benz' 12.9. AMC, Ford and GM clustered around the class average of 11 miles a

Among the heavyweights from 4,500 pounds to 5,500, differences were relatively

Checker turned in the best heavyweight mileages for "standard" type passenger

AMC models led the 4,500-pound class before dropping out of the picture. Chrysler was second in that class and first in the 5,000-and 5,500-pound categories.

FLAYS PROSECUTION Thursday's incident involved material from the govern-ment's investigation of securi-An angry federal judge de-layed the almost completed testimony in the Pentagon papers trail Thursday, up-braiding the prosecution for Corp. think tank, begun after Ellsberg admitted he copied

PAPERS TRIAL JUDGE

yet another failure to reveal the Pentagon Papers while working there. Such incidents have been a Lawyers for Ellsberg and running issue in the trial. The Russo have insisted that the defence has asked for a misintensive investigation then trial on that basis. The judge must have included interviews with Rand employees for one incident by forbidding the justice department to present any evidence on one who are testifying at the trial.

Only Thursday did justice department attorney Warren Reese turn over to the judge copies of such material, saying it had not been found until Wednesday night.

of the espionage counts against Daniel Ellsberg, in ef-fect dismissing the charge.

U.S. district judge Matt

Byrne, appearing more irritated than on previous such

occasions, told prosecutors Thursday that they should get

the air force to fly the neces-sary documents here from Washington if necessary.

"The burden on the govern-ment cannot be waived at the

cost of the rights of the de-fendants," Byrne said. "The

thing that concerns me is what other documents you

Under law, and a pretrial order by the judge, the justice

department is required to turn over to attorneys for

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo reports on pretrial interviews

with prospective witnesses and material from govern-ment files that would help show Ellsberg and Russo in

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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — For six months of the year, state

Rep. Hilardy B. Doran Jr. of Del Rio lives an hour behind

Doran, a diehard opponent of daylight saving time, ref-uses to set his watch ahead

one hour every spring, as the rest of the state has done since 1967. He plans to remain

on Central Standard Time when the state and the nation

switch to daylight time at 2

"It's my own personal form of civil disobedience," Doran said. "If the federal govern-mnt sends somebody down to

change my watch, they can do it — but I won't."

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most other Texans.

a.m. Sunday.

haven't found."

"There has been no deliberate suppression of documents," Reese said. "There is liter-

ally a mountain of material which has been gathered in preparation for this case." "Well, this mountain of

documents was prepared by the government," the judge three more such documents were en route from Washington, but were being shipped by commercial aircraft and

would not arrive until today.

You contact Washington and see if there isn't a mili-

tary plane flying on which this material could be placed," Byrne snapped. The judge must read such documents first, and decide whether they fall within the definition of material that definition of material that must be turned over to the

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# Student Job Picture Brighter

The summer fob market picture for university students is brighter this year, Manpower officials said Thursday.

Allan McLean, who co-ordinates the student placement office for Manpower, said if the demand by area businessmen for summer help keeps up, the office's task will be a lot easier this year.

Tot easier this year.

He said the office has placed a total of 89 university students in part-time summer positions during April, a higher percentage

But he said the reasons for the success rate are more difficult to ascertain unless it's because of an increased awareness by bu-

The office expects to have more than 3,000 student names on file by the end of the sum-

"Student employment fooks favorable," he said, "April was always a slow month, but it

looks like there's a fair amount of work."

Mr. McLean didn't know if the number of federally-sponsored projects had anything to do with the better job market.

Marsball Burgess, University of Victoria campus placement officer, agreed that while the total student enrolment had dwindled 500 from last vices.

the total student enrolment had dwindled 500 from last year, summer job opportunities have increased by about 20 per cent.

Burgess said students wanting to work as salesmen, youth leaders, commercial drivers, lifeguards, typisfs or waiters would find jobs easier to get, but that listings for openings in the construction and logging industries were scarce.

He said students have started their job

He said students have started their job He said students have started their job search earlier this year and the trend is for private employers to hire earlier.

But government summer vacancies are at much the same level as last year, he said.

spokesman for Manpower said

the British Columbia job picture is better

Ed Donald said the provincial demand is up in April and Victoria usually follows the general trend.

He said job placements are up five per cent in the first few months, meaning Man-power is placing an extra 100 people per

He said labor statistics show the B.C. rate of unemployment is decreasing. The rate was 7.6 in March this year as compared to 8.6

Victoria, he said, has a lower unemployment rate than other centres in B.C. because people seem to have a "better idea of opportunity" here.

sales and tourism and the provincial government "looks like it's easing hiring policies," which would also affect the job situation.

#### Pollen Raps Media

News coverage of Victoria city hall affairs was debated again Thursday but council rejected a motion by Ald. Percy Frampton calling for a formal meeting between council and news media manage

Ald. Mike Young said he thought "sleeping dogs and slumbering giants" should be left alone

Frampton said reporters had been accused of making inaccurate statements and brass" and discuss matters

Ald. Malcolm Anderson said he did not see any point in approaching company execu-

of Victoria Press (publishers of the Times and the Daily Colonist) as any better or

worse than the reporters."
"I don't think we should take a move which suggests we are not satisfied with reporting quality," he said.

Mayor Peter Pollen: "We should just have a meeting with publishers and executives with no intention of anything but a dialogue."

"I find gross inaccuracies of reporting reprehensible in our community."

He said Anderson should read the newspapers more carefully if he thought there were few inaccuracies.

"The Victorian (a weekly shopper) suggested it cover the Ultra Love (trade licence) issue when no man was there, and it reduced by two-thirds an important remark by Ald.

"I am libelled by C-FAX radio at lease once or twice a

'In the morning paper the municipal manager's salary was recently referred to as \$35,000 when it is \$28,000. tax increase was put at \$90 per year, which was quite wrong, and the story was re-

Young said he had to agree that the media were "rife with speculative stories." but any truck or trade with the fourth estate (the press).

"I am happy to operate in isolation," he said. "I've just got a gut feeling about it."

All the aldermen except

Frampton voted against the

ON SEX SHOP Victoria eity council will

LONE VOTE

**BLOCKS BAN** 

meet with sex supermarket promoter Kelly Covin following the aldermen's failure to reach a unanimous vote Thursday against granting Covin a business licence.

Ald, Sam Bawlf said he thought rejection of a business licence for an Ultra Love chain store selling sexual pleasure appliances smacked

He said a dialogue should be set up with Covin so seek a compromise. "It is rather foolish to ignore the existence of this kind of store in many

Then Bawlf, apparently without having warned coun-cil beforehand, voted against

to deny Covin's licence appli-

Mayor Peter Pollen, who had raised his gavel to de-clare the business licence resolicitor Terry O'Grady

O'Grady thought it advis-able that council give Covin a hearing before taking any fur-

Mayo rPollen protested that he thought a licence was being "foisted on the city by

one man's vote (Bawlf's).

The mayor said he agreed with the opinion of Ald. Mke Young that the issue "should not be dignified by protracted debate."

## **Smelter News** Delights Nimsick

Leo Nimsick said today he would be delighted to see Cominco Ltd. begin construction this year on its proposed cop-per smelter in Kimberley.

Nimsick agreed with Cominco president G. H. D. Hobbs that there are no major obstacles between the provincial government and the com-pany and that work on the project could be under way

pleased this project is going ahead," Nimsick said.

"We have been exporting our raw materials for too long and this will help to change

He was reached by tele-phone at his Cranbrook home. He had been unavailable for comment Thursday on the statement by Hobbs that an

Cominco proposes to build a smelter costing about \$20 million with a capacity up to The company would convert its idle pig iron smelter to a copper smelter and use the sulphur byproduct in its ferti-

as an expansion of its present While negotiations with the

province are nearly complete discussions are continuing with the federal government on the possibility of a grant for the smelter.

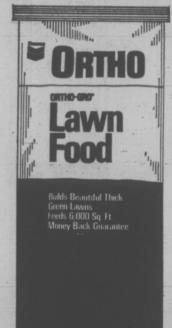
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FOURTH SECTION

## Reality Urged For Student **Teachers**

School boards and teacher educators should show a concern for the 'chasm' between student teaching and on-the-job teaching, the dean of University of Victoria's education faculty said Thursday.

Dean K. G. Pedersen was speaking to representatives of the B.C. Association of Super-intendents and Inspectors of

"The chasm is much too great and we should have concern for that transition," he said, calling for a better work situation for the beginning teacher.

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sity

"Perhaps we shouldn't be spending the bulk (of finances) on the pre-teaching

#### **FERRY** LINE-UP STUDIED

A holding lane between McDonald Park Road and Tryon Road capable of parking more than 100 vehicles waiting for Swartz Bay ferries is being considered by the highways department.

The lane would not be needed under normal conditions but at peak ferry travel times long lines of waiting traffic such as developed over Easter weekend produce a back-log situation on the highway itself, a spokesman said

He said the idea was initiated at the district engineer quarters approval.

Meanwhile, the department has arranged for temporary toilet facilities along the halfstretch bordering Tsehum Harbor, and concrete pads for these have been set up on the edge of the high-

training, but for in-service professional training."

He asked for greater communication between those who train teachers and school

somewhat embarrasing truth is that the present procedures employed in formal teaching are essentially irrational

"Our understandings of the teacher-learning process are so limited, and the setting complex, that we are greatly inclined to make educational decisions on the basis folklore and tradition.

"It is critical, in my opin-ion, that there be much more meaningful kinds of interaction between practitioners and

theorists," he said. "We at the universities should consult more closely and seriously with you about

"But at the same time," he told the gathering at the Pro-vincial Museum auditorium, "I believe you should be much more interested in the type of environment that you create for the potentially successful beginning teach-

## Museum To Get

a streetcar that dates back to 1922, will become the official property of the Provincial Museum after a presentation from B.C. Hydro next Tues-

tion Minister Bob Williams will make the presentation at Premier Barrett, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley and Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall.

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In a release from the University of California in Los Angeles, I read about a young executive of California Laboratory Industries, who is the father of two congenitally deaf children, age 6 and 10, and a third child, age 9, with normal hearing.

Dr. Robert Scheir and his wife soon realized that although the deaf children were bright, they were not developing as well as they could with the training they were receiving in public and

as they could with the training they were receiving in public and private education.

Accordingly, Dr. Scheir founded the Oral Education Centre, located at 10505 Santa Monica Boulevard, in West Los Angeles. In this centre, the elder boy has learned to speak so well that no one would suspect that he was deaf. Dr. Scheir hopes to use new discoveries and techniques in communication skills that educate deaf children, and he encouraged more research in discovering how to that can be understood. that can be understood.

As Dr. Scheir says, "we cannot yet give them hearing. We do have the knowledge, I believe, to teach them to speak effectively, if what we know is properly applied."

Another organization devoted to the training of deaf children is the Tracy Hearing Clinic. Forty-odd years ago, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, the wife of the famous actor, discovered that her baby

was deaf.

When little John Tracy was 10 months old and his mother called him, he did not stir; but when she touched him, even gently, his eyes flew open and he would look up at her.

As Mrs. Tracy struggled to get help for her child, she attended a workshop for the deaf, where she met other mothers of deaf children, all of them looking for help.

In 1942, with the assistance of 13 of these mothers, Mrs. Tracy started a clinic, and because of the great devotion of the

Tracy started a clinic, and because of the great devotion of the teachers, it has mushroomed until today its grounds cover three acres, and through its correspondence course it has helped 35,000 families in 119 countries via-18 languages. Today the clinic is staffed by 50 people.

A great effort is made to help the children's parents. They are encouraged to talk freely of their fears so that they can learn to be brave enough to help their child.

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#### TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

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Victoria

9:30 P.M.

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2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Viewpoint
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Gunsmoke
7-Evil Touch
8-Sonny and Cher
9-Wall Street Week
10-Focus on Children
11-That Girl
12-Wait Till Your
Gets Home
13-Movie continued 4. News
5. News
6. News
7. News
8. News
9. Hodgepodge Lodge
11-Star Trek
12-To Tell the Truth
13-Mike Douglas 8 P.M. 2—M.A.S.H
4—Brady Bunch
5—Sanford and Son
6—M.A.S.H
7—Search for the Nile
8—Sonny and Cher
9—Washington Week
10—Draw Now—Money Later
12—Medical Centre
13—Movie continued 2. Hourglass
4. To Tell The Truth
5. Truth.or Consequences
6. Gunsmoke
7. You Asked For It
8. Brady Bunch
9. World Press
11. Eddie's Father
12. You Asked For It
13. Movie: Killers of Kilin
lare 8:30 P.M.

2—All in the Family
4—Partridge Family
5—Liftle People
6—All in the Family
7—Search for the Nile
8—Movie: Female Artillery
9—Bill Mover's Journal
10—Spectrum

2—Tommy Hunter
4—Room 272
5—Strange Times—Special
7—Movie: The Victors
8—Movie: The Victors
8—Movie: Continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—Victoria Gutdoorsman
11—Movie: Day of Triumph
Golden Arm
13—Tom Jones

11 P.M. 2—Tommy Hunter
4—Odd-Couple
5—Special continued
6—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Mosilerpiece Theatre
10—Victoria Outdoorsman
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Tom Jones 2—News 4—News 5—News 6-News

Program X
Love, American Styles
Bobby Darin
Love, American Style
Movie continued
FBI 8—FBI
9—Face: Great Decisions
10—Bullseye: Ottawa
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Preview

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2—Tommy Banks
4—Science Special
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6—Love American Style
7—Movie continued
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5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Female Artiller
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dead 8—Movie: Gog 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued

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12 MIDNIGHT

12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7-Movie: Rendez Midnight (1:30) 8-Movie continued 12-Movie: (1:50) Desert 13-Movie: The Werewolf

2—Movle: Hard Day's Night (11:50) 4—In Concert—Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—News — Johnny Carson — News — TV Bingo — Special — News —News →News —Movie: Claudelle Inglish —Movie: Great Caruso —Movie continued CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

#### EARLY SATURDAY

2-French Program 2—French Program
4—Kid Power
5—Runaround
6—Waterville Gang
7—Josie and Pussycats
8—Waterville Gang
11—News (10:45) 11 A.M.

2—French Program
4—Cartoon Movie continued
5—Uncle Bobby
7—Chan Chan
8—Uncle Bobby
12—Chan Chan
13—Contact

2—French Program
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4—Bewitched
5—Seahab 2020
6—Pete's Place
7—Cartoon. Movie continued
8—Pete's Place
12—Cartoon Movie continued
13—Movie: Have Rocket. Will
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2—Baseball: Chicago af Bos-1 fon (11:15)
4—Funky Phantom
5—Baseball: Chicago af Bos-fon (11:15)
6—Baseball: Chicago af Bos-fon (11:15)
7—ABA Basketball Playoff
8—Puppet Hour
11—Consumer Report
12—ABA Basketball Playoff

2-Baseball confinued
4-Golf fournament
5-Baseball confinued
6-Baseball confinued
7-Basketball confinued
8-Musical Friends
11-Movie: Death of a Killer
12-Basketball confinued
3-Movie confinued
3-Movie confinued 13-Movie continued 2—Baseball continued
4—Golf continued
5—Baseball continued
6—Baseball continued
7—Children's Film Festival
8—Red Fisher
11—Movie continued

2—Klahanie 4—Movie: Million Mermaid 5—Lee Trevino 6—Klahanie 7—Movie continued 8—Please Sir! 11—Movie continued 12—Page 12 3—Movie continued Million Dollar

2—Movie: Sainted Sisters
4—Movie continued
5—Community Workshop
6—Wrestling
7—Movie continued
8—Doctor in the House
7—Sesame Sireet
11—NHL Action; News

3:30 P.M.

4 P.M.

2-Bugs Bunny
4-Wide World of Sports
5-Movie continued
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Flipside
8-World of Sports contin
9-Mr. Rogers
11-Safari to Adventure
12-Dick Van Dyke
13-Movie continued

P.M.

2-Bugs Bunny
4-World of Sports continus
5-Movie continued
7-Bugs Bunny
7-News
8-World of Sports continus
9-Electric Company
11-Lloyd Bridges W
World
12-Mary Tyler Moore
13-Movie continued

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106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3. Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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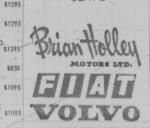
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Police said more than 70 persons were hurt and at least 250 persons arrested in clashes that began with a school boycott by thousands of students and a march to the education ministry on Santiago's main street

During the fighting, stu-dents smashed 36 windows in the presidential palace, one of them in the private office of President Salvador Allende. The president was at his desk but was not injured,

## Soviet Shakeup

MOSCOW (Reuter) - The Soviet Communist party announced today sweeping changes in its top leadership, dropping two members and bringing Marshal Andrei Grechko up into the top 16-man party leadership. Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko was also brought up into the reformed top cabinet of the party long with Yuri Andropov, the Soviet security

police chief.

Pyotr Shelest, 65-year-old former boss of the Ukrainian Communist party who has been criticized for a whole range of sins, including softness towards nationalism and weak ideology, was dismissed from the politburo.

Shelest goes on pension, Tass news agency reported. He was accompanied into political oblivion by another former ranking leader, Gennadi Voronov.

Observers say Andropov is the first KGB chief to become a full member of the party politburo since Lavrenti Beria, who was executed by his party colleagues in late 1953. Gromyko, 63, has ruled over

foreign policy for 16 years. He has represented the Soviet in all international

The promotion is apparently a party tribute to the tenacity with which Gromyko has fought to extend Soviet diplo-

### Pope **Angers** IRA

BELFAST (Reuter) - The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army accused the Pope Thursday night of being misinformed about the situation in North-

It was the Catholic guerril-as' answer to Pope Paul's Easter statement last Sunday that recent British govern-ment proposals offered a chance of settling the bloody feud between the Protestant

and Catholic communities The IRA's Belfast brigade noted with interest the Pope's plea for peace in Northern

But the guerrillas added: "We regret that the pontiff could be so misinformed as to believe that the British white paper (the government document which contained the proposals) provides a basis for a permanent solution to the age-old conflict between Britain plan

The root cause of the country's troubles is England's arrogant claim for more than 800 years to exercise sovereignty over Northern Ireland, the Provisionals



FENCING DISPLAY is one of the attractions at the St. Michael's University School open house at the senior Richmond campus being held today, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. There are also scuba diving demonstrations and music provided by a student ensemble.

## **Expanded Cities Elections Set**

Elections of mayors and aldermen for the expanded cities of Kamloops and Kelowna will be held June 23, the government has announced.

The two cities will be amalgamated with their outlying areas through legislation passed at the recent session of the legislature.

The new city of Kamloops will have a mayor and 12 aldermen while Kelowna will have a mayor and 10 alder-

Council members will be proportionately representative of the populations of the areas making up the two expanded-

First meetings of the two new councils will be July 3. Interim councils will govern

the cities until that time. The government, in a cabinet order released Thursday,

WINNIPEG (CP) - A new fee schëdule for Manitoba doctors should be completed before the end of 1973, Premer Ed Schreyer said Thursday. Earlier, MMA president Dr. Peter Connelly told reporters that doctors are considering a variety of options because of their inability to reach an agreement with the provincial government on a new scale of payment. Connel-ly said relations with the Manitoba government have reached a low point and docthe provincial health services

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In addition, \$300,000 is being advanced to each city in lieu of money which the govern-ment would have paid for services to the two cities' outly-ing areas. The government made the payments effective from Jan. 1 instead of the amalgamation date of May 1

And the cabinet has also declared May 1 as a holiday for all civil employees in the expanded cities.

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Scott and Mary MacGregor of Toronto said they lost \$500 and four days getting home and a London, Ont., couple said they had to borrow money from United States tourists to get back.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris and their seven-year-old son Christopher were among 82 vacationers who left Grenada for St. Vincent Tuesday aboard a chartered luxury yacht designed to carry 10 persons. The 90-mile voyage took 11 hours.

attempt to return home followed two days of riots which closed the only

airport on the island. The \$55-per-person cost of The 303-per-person cost of the boat trip almost broke Mr. Morris, a 32-year-old pet shop owner who said he could not afford the flight to Barbados from St. Vincent for his family until two Americans on the boat trip leaned him \$30 the boat trip loaned him \$30. They slept at the airport in Barbados because they could not afford a hotel room.

# Egypt 'Dims' for

increase pressure on the Unit-ed States to change its Midin this city of six million persons will be dimmed by 25 per cent beginning tonight as part of Egypt's stepped-up preparations for "total confronta-tion" with Israel.

Government technical groups also will begin visiting some 4,000 buildings erected since 1968 to ensure they have air-raid shelters, newspapers

In another development, the Saudi state radio reported that Gen. Ahmed Ismail, Egyptian war minister and commander of Arab armies facing Israel, visited the oil rich desert kingdom and held talks Thursday with King Faiand Defence Minister Prince Sultan.

Ismail's visit is the first high-level contact between the two countries since Egypt declared last month it was pre-paring for "total confronta-tion" with Israel.

One Beirut newspaper suggested Egypt's warlike preparations and Saudi Arabia's threat not to increase oil production were designed to

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mail was to make another trip to Europe next month as li jets made three flights over

part of the continuing cam-paign to reach a peaceful set-tlement with Israel.

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ward war, but Beirut news-papers reported Friday that cupied Golan Heights of Syria presidential adviser Hafez Is-and the west bank of Jordan. Lebanon charged that Israe-

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The Israeli military com-mand in Tel Aviv said five guerrillas were caught trying to infiltrate the Golan Heights from Syria and that a 10-man guerrilla cell had been found in Jordan's west bank,

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ish Columbia's New Demo-eratic Party government got a cautious pat on the back for its approach to labor relations

from an employers' spokes-man Thursday.

Don Lanskail, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, told members of the Industrial Relations Management Associa-tion "there is ground for some modest encouragement that bona fide recognition will be employers in reshaping the rules of labor-management relations."

#### PESSIMISM

Lanskail, also chairman of the B.C. Employers' Co-Or-dinating Committee, the first single voice for employers in the province, added "there, are grounds for pessimism. The reality of the NDP's political debt to labor cannot be ignored. Nor can the potential influence in government caucus of the more militant backbenchers be overlooked."

He said it is encouraging that the government has refused to rush into legislation. DIFFERENCE

Lanskail suggested the government should not import labor legislation from Saskatchewan and Manitoba but must recognize the difference between the agricultural backgrounds of these two provinces and the industrial economy of B.C.

Lanskail said the emerging role of government as an owner and employer in new areas of business such as pulp and paper manufacturing is significant.

"Again there are some encouraging signs there will be an arms-length relationship between government and these corporations, which will provide the degree of indepen-dence necessary for them to act as responsible employers," Lanskail added.

#### Arson Reward

CRESTON (CP) — The Goat River Bottom rate-payers association has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist responsible for six fires in the last month. Three houses and barns have been de-

## briefs

#### Fertilizer Tomb

SURREY (CP) - James Michael Haines, 27, was killed Thursday when he was buried under several tons of bulk fertilizer at a fertilizer and chemical plant. Fellow work-men and firemen tried to dig him out but were unable to reach him in time.

#### Link Severed

HOT SPRINGS COVE (CP) The Post Office closed this week in this tiny, four-family community. Retiring post-master Les Hammer de-scribed the closure as "an-other lest link with the next." other lost link with the past.'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — City treasurer Chuck Schattenkirk announced Thursday the city mill rate will be 87.46 this year, a drop from last year's rate of 88.41. For the average owner of a new home this means a drop of about \$20 in net taxes to about \$340 for

Towboats Topic

VANCOUVER (CP) — The increasing takeover of longhail cargo by tug and barge units from self-propelled freighters will be a major theme at the first North American tug convention to be held here April 30-May 4. More than 250 people from about 20 countries are expected to attend the conference

Rapist Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) -Gerald Alexander Matheson 25, of Burnaby was sentenced Thursday to a total of five years on six charges involving sexual offences against fe-male hitchhikers. He was sentenced to four years for rape, one year for indecently as-saulting a female, to run consecutively and concurrent terms of six months each for indecent assault, escaping custody and assault causing harm. One victim was 13 years old.

#### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 29-year-old student driver was sent to jail for five told by Judge William Ostler months, banned from driving for two years and fined \$375 of losing her child" unless she in Victoria traffic court on gave up drugs.

Russell Roland Schutz, of 1-Capri Motel, pleaded guilty was being sentenced on a to charges of dangerous and Feb. 18 offence, in which she impaired driving, arising stole a wedding and an en-from an April 11 incident at gagement ring from a friend.

Ten days later the man was involved in a head-on collision on Rock Bay. He left the scene and shortly after was involved in another collision and again failed to remain as required by law.

He was sent to jail for three months on the dangerous driving charge, one month each on the hit and run charges, fined \$350 for impaired driving and banned for two years from driving, and fined \$25 for driving alone when the holder of a student driver's

\* \* \* Three teenagers, two of them escapers from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Institute at New Haven near Burnaby, were remanded in custody in con-

ins in Greater Victoria. Geoffery Anthony Green, 17, was remanded without plea to May 3, charged with being unlawfully at large.

Paul Alexander Telefer, 18, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was remanded to April 30 for sentence.

William Russell Lennox: 19, of 3100 Uplands, was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property and was remanded without plea to

The three men and a 16year-old boy were picked up near Lennox' Oak Bay apart-ment early Thursday morning, following a check by an Oak Bay police patrol officer.

Prosecutor John Macintyre indicated that a "substantial" number of other charges. against the trio are being processed by police.

\* \* \* A 17-year-old Victorian was sent to jail for 30 days and placed on 18 months' probation after pleading guilty to breaking into a Cook Street neat market and stealing

David William Sanborn, 4-1010 Balmoral, was sen-tenced by Judge F. S. Green on the Feb. 25 break-in, at Grant's Food and Meat Mar-

The woman, Barbara Louise Post, 104-2558 Quadra,

Ostler ordered an 18-month probationary term for the woman, with the conditions that she abstain from drug use, the company of drug-users and submit to urinalysis when required.

Theresa Ann Humchitt, 19 of Vancouver, was fined \$100 and given six months' probation after pleading guilty to two April 12 counts of theft under \$200.

In traffic court, Kerry Douglas Dakin, 1043 Esqui-malt, was fined \$300 and banned from driving for three months after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Two men, both with lengthy criminal records, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to four of \$1,214 were sentenced to

James Angus McCormick, of 543 Dunedin, Saanich, and Elmer Peter Ness, 49, of Gold River, admitted cashing four cheques at a Victoria motel and supermarket last Thursday.

Judge Green described the events leading up to the crimes, "well-thought-out" and "premeditated."

The men had opened a bank account for a non-existent company to get a company cheque book, testimony re-

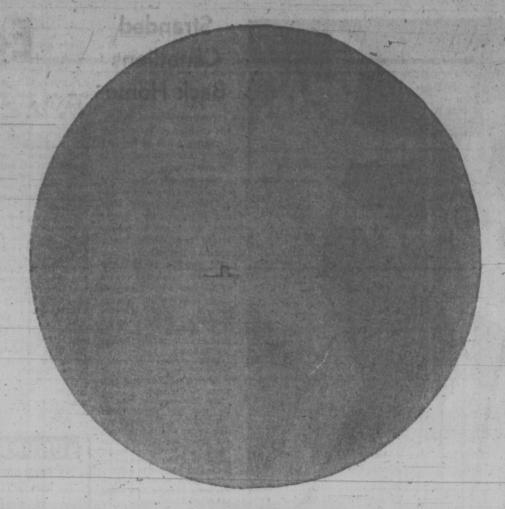
They then rented a chequewriter and made out 10 cheques and cashed four. Police recovered \$976.

Ness also admitted driving while impaired and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Jan. 19 in Victoria and was sentenced to three months in jail on the first count and a \$200 fine or an extra month on the second.

### SUBURBAN

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Stretchy knit for comfortable fit. Bold stripes in a variety of colors to choose from. Sizes S, M, L. Limit 2 per customer. 10 o'Clock Special, each\* 99c Downstairs Budget Store

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Processing included: Get some now for holiday time. Limit 2 rolls per customer. 10 o'Clock Special, ea. 3.52 Cameras, Main Floor

Reg. 6.98

Reg. 59¢

Geraniums

Assortment includes wool worsteds and double knits in darker shades. Mostly small sizes in the group. Broken sizes 37 to 42. Limit 2 per customer.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 2.19 Viking Cassettes

Red Label Viking cassettes for your favourite music, speeches, sermons and letters. Total time 90 minutes. Limit 2 per 99c customer. 10 o'Clock Special, each

1/2 Price Boys' Shoes

Broken and discontinued lines of boys' casual, dress and boot-style shoes. Leather uppers. Neolite or rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 7 collectively. All sales final. 10 o'Clock Special, pair 4.49 Men's Shoes, Main Floo

Reg. 1.20 Alka Seltzer For fast relief of upset stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Package of 48

digestion and heartburn. Package of 48 tablets. Limit 2 packages for customer. 10 o'Clock Special, pkg. 89c Drug Sundries, Main Floor

10-Speed Speedometers

10-Speed speedometers, fit any 27" wheel, indicate mileage on 5-digit odometer. Race up to 60 m.p.h. Limit 2 per customer. 10 o'Clock Special, each 3.49

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Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Reg. 5.99 Children's Shoes

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Reg. 1.98

Helps ease leg\_cramps. 8-Oz. bottle. Limit 3 per customer. 1.19

Made in Victoria. Complete with tail and line, ready to fly. Limit 2 per customer. 10 o'Clock Special, each 99c

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Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 1.29

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Reg. 2 for 1.59

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## PRICE HIKE HINT FOR LOCAL WINES

Local wines could be following the way of imported ones with price hikes scheduled for May 1.

Bill Bruce, LCB chairman, would not confirm today reports that prices of local wines would go up next Tuesday. A statement on the subject would be made by his office on Monday, he added.

"Something goes, up every month," was all he would say. "Especially with those French wines going up all the time."

# Causeway Cost Up \$269,000

Enlargement suggested by architect Arthur Erickson for

Victoria's lower Causeway promenade has left the city

with a \$269,000 bill above its

original \$280,000 cost of the

A 16-foot-wide walkway was

to have been paid for outright by the provincial govern-ment's Capital District Im-

Doubling the width of the

promenade, adding a tree-lined bank and making a

more substantial seawall as

suggested by Erickson means the city must now look for the

A senior city hall source

said today the provincial gov

ernment is being approached

for a \$200,000 grant to cover

The grant would still leave

the city with a \$69,000 bill for

the promenade, which is only

one component of the major

Inner Harbor overhaul now

under way in both the public

The design is being co-or-dinated by Erickson and his assistants.

The source said the capital

commission has unofficially approved the expenditure and

will recommend it to the pro-

Erickson's suggestion for a non-tidal ornamental water in front of the Empress Hotel

featuring a jet fountain and a causeway from Laurel Point

to Wharf Street has been re-

jected before even being sub-

which promise to transform

the Inner Harbor within a

couple of seasons are a mas

sive hotel-apartment complex

Centre featuring two 14-storey

towers and a "Gastown-style

building development on the

publicly-owned Ocean Cement

property, and as yet undeter-

mined developments at each

A low bid for the concrete

contract on the lower Cause-

way has been awarded to

\$339,400. Other work, includ-

ing a \$50,000 contingency item, brings the total to

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said in an interview that seek-

ing extra funds from the capi-

"We're being asked to pour money into this area which is

on the doorstep of the provin-

cial seat," he said. "The gov-

ernment should have some planning influence, I feel very

strongly abut this and have

cial secretary's department.

it clear to the provin-

the long-range plans.

commission was further evidence that the province should have more control over

Farmer Construction

redevelopment next to

end of the Causeway.

\$548,910.

Laurel Point, the Reid

Among the other projects

jected to public discussion.

provement Commission.

outstanding cost.

the extra cost.

and private sectors.

vincial cabinet.



#### Panama Wooed

JERUSALEM-Libya's military leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has promised a multi-million dollar loan to the government of Panama as the first step in a campaign to build influence in Latin America, official Israeli sources said Thursday.

#### Trainmen Return

TOKYO - The government announced today agreement had been reached to end the most serious transportation strike in Japanese history — a walkout by more than 3 railway workers. Trains were expected to start running again Saturday but thousands of other workers, ranging from nurses to airline pilots, showed no signs of ending their strikes.

### Another Warning

OTTAWA - The Canadian Radio-Television Commission again has warned broad-casters not to implement a controversial set of proposed guides for relations between news media and police forces.

### Mudslide Kills 25

QUITO, Ecuador - An avalanche of mud swept down a mountainside in southwestern Quito Thursday, leaving at least 25 dead and forcing 2,000 people to leave their homes.

### 20-Year Sentence

MONTREAL (UPI) - Larry Stanford, 21, was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for the hijacking of a jet from Wabush, Nfld. to Montreal and Ottawa last Dec. 14. Stanford, Saint John, N.B., originally asked that the plane be flown to Vancouver.

## 2 Remanded In Brink's

### Case

Times News Service

TORONTO Craig, 21, and Ernest William Barker, 41, both from Saint John, N.B., appeared in pro-vinvial court here today charged with possession of stolen money in connection with the teft of more than \$750,000 from Brink's Canada Ltd. last weekend.

Both were remaded in custody until Monday.

They were picked up Thurs day as a nationwide search for two other men allegedly involved in the robbery terminated here.

Leslie James Dominey, 32, and Melvin Edward Downs, 37, Brinks' employees in Saint John, surrendered to Toronto police Thursday.

Police said the two would be returned to Saint John today to charges of robbery over \$200.

But the recovery of nearly \$900,000 by police left many questions unanswered. Brink's said only \$700,000 was missing when the theft was discov-

detective here said 'we're satisifed all the money

belongs to Brink's." The discrepancies in figures could have been caused by missing ledgers, he added.

# Ellsberg Files Stolen By Watergate Pair





TORONTO (CP) - Radar trap rebel Bob Rogers, who says he's been threatened with arrest for warning motorists of a speed trap ahead, said Thursday he'll continue showing his warnings because it's the duty of police to enforce the law, not collect revenue

Thursday his big sign Radar Speed Limit Enforced Slow Down attracted the attention of the police radar unit. He said the officer's language was abusive when he refused to hand over the sign.

"I told him there was a precedent for arning motorists and he called me a trouble-maker, among other things .

"As I see it, the job of the police is to have motorists slow down and by doing so, save lives, instead of being revenue collectors." Rogers said citizens across the city should

Such warnings will have the blessing of Metropoitan Toronto Deputy Police Chief John Murray, who said the idea of citizens The primary concern of traffic policemen is to cut down accidents. If signs did it, more

A few years ago a Montreal judge acquitted a cab driver charged with interfering with a policeman's duties by such a warning

"All he did was prevent the commission of

power to them, he said.

a traffic violation," said Judge Guy Robert. He ruled it is a constable's duty to check on vehicles going faster than the law allowed — and nothing more.

#### The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial revealed a secret memorandum today saying that Watergate defendants E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy burgled the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychia-trist and took Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

The revelation by Judge Matt Byrne came after the federal government submitted an envelope to him for consid-

The judge said he could not accept it secretly and felt it concerned "the legal and constitutional rights of the de-fendants" and might possibly mean "a taint of evidence" in the four-month trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. (See also Page 32).

He then read in open court the justice department memorandum dated April 16 and written by Earl Silbert, principal assistant to the U.S. attorney.

The memorandum said Silbert had received information that on an unspecified date Liddy and Hunt burgled the office of Ellsberg's psychia-

#### PROBE ORDERED

The judge said he is demanding an immediate investigation of the circumstances and will have the results of the investigation submitted to him secretly "to determine whether this ... could affect the legal or constitutional rights of any defendant in this case or the legal or constitutional rights of anyone else involved in this case."

The judge ordered the government to turn over the memorandum to the defendants immediately and Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nissen did not resist.

The memorandum did not say what was in the allegedly

stolen files.

The defence refused to give the psychiatrist's name or the location of his office.

Ellsberg's chief counsel, Leonard Boudin, expressed shock at the development and said: "It looks like we're getting close to the possibility of a mistrial."

The judge ordered the govany of the information used at taken at the alleged burgla-

'Time is of the essence . '. want to know all facts nown to the government."

He asked to be informed whether Liddy and Hunt were employees of the government at the time of the alleged burglary and, if not, who did em-

He asked to be told "at whose direction Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt became involved . . . and what if any-thing was taken, copied or received in the alleged break-

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## Food Price Board Set Up

to hold inquiries and recommend action to curb rusing food costs will be appointed within weeks by the cabinet, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today. The review board, recom-

mended last month by the special Commons committee

on food trends, will be made

up of "perhaps five" commis-

one of which may

OTTAWA (CP) — An in-dependent board with powers Gray told a news conference.

The commissioners would be appointed under the Inquiries Act and be given the power to prepare quarterly As well, it could make special inquries into the causes of particular increases.

The board would not have the power to roll back what it in the cost of food, but it

ment, Gray said.

But he said he doubted the board would recommend a price roll back for specific food commodities because the government would be prevented constitutionally from tak-

Should price increases reach emergency proportions, Gray reiterated, the federal plans for over-all price con-

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## Citizens Demand Planning Role

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN - Opposition to the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal was stepped up Thursday night as a group of citizens demanded a whole new planning system for North Cowichan municipality.

At the close of another four hours of the marathon public hearing into the big development, Kingsview's opposition group called for a moratorium on all development until citizen participation has been built into planning decisions. The hearing has now logged 141/2 hours and is due to continue at 7 p.m., May 10, at

Cowichan high school. Hand in hand with the moratorium, Kingsview's plan to subdivide 505 acres of Mount Tzouhalem into 1,300 city-size lots should be thrown out, the citizens demanded.

An attempt by Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart to persuade the issue failed as North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith tract is written highly in

a special company formed by Vancouver businessmen for the subdivision attempt, has signed a land use contract laying out the basic plan and wants North Cowichan to also

The land use contract would then serve as zoning authority for the next 10 years on the subdivision lands.

Opposition to the scheme centres on two main points: first, that the land use confavor of the developer with a subsequent burden to the mu-

Kingsview Properties Ltd., nicipality, and second, that in any case the 1,300-lot subdivision would ruin forever the rural character of the Maple Bay Road area.

These two themes were hammered home again last night in testimony overwhelmingly against the devel-

But added to these points last night was the proposal to review and rework the whole planning system in the municipality of 12,000.

The citizens' group, headed by Deane Russell of Maple Bay Road, has demanded that

council establish an advisory blel by the Municipal Act and throughout B.C.'s municipalities.

calls also for all zoning decisions to go through the plan-ning commission, which in turn should consult "subject research committees."

It should be convenanted made when all aspects of a development have been con-

> The "highest standards" of Continued on Page 2 A.

## **GRAY RESIGNS**

WASHINGTON - Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today submitted his resigna-tion as head of the United States' chief law-enforcement

He acknowledged "serious allegations" concerning de-truction of some documents belonging to a conspirator in the Watergate case as the main reason for his action.

# First Nixon Aide Quits White House

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Jeb Stuart Magruder, President Nixon's deputy campaign manager, has resigned as ascampaign sistant commerce secretary in the first top-level casualty of the Watergate bugging

The resignation came as it was learned acting FBI director Patrick Gray destroyed documents belonging to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt after being told by presidential aides John Ehrchman and John Dean that the documents should "never e the light of day."

The documents, in two folders, each an eighth of an inch thick, included phoney state department cables fabricated by Hunt to implicate the late

Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem, sources said. Revelation of the document

destruction is the latest in a series of almost daily explosions in the escalating Watergate affair, bringing into the circle of charges and countercharges nearly every one of President Nixon's top ad-Grav's actions were first re-

ported in the New York Daily News, and subsequently verified by the Washington Post and other newspapers. Gray, Ehrlichman and Dean are all now under investigation to see if the destruction of potential evidence was an obstruction of justice, according to government sources. At a minimum the destruc-

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## What Talks? Says Hanoi

Times News Services PARIS - The North Viet-

namese embassy threw cold water today on United States talk of a meeting between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knows nothing about such a meeting to discuss enforcement of the Vietnamese ceasefire. The embassy issued a state-

ment saying news about such a meeting had been issued unilaterally by the U.S.

The North Vietnamese

statement was issued as William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach; Hanoi's deputy foreigh minister. began talks on ways to carry out the ceasefire agreement signed in Paris three months ago today by Kissinger and

The North Vietnamese com munique today said: "Accorddispatches, the White House announced that would be a meeting between special counsellor Le Duc. Tho and Dr. Kissinger around mid-May, 1973. This is a report made unilaterally by the United States.

The embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not yet have any information on the subject of this meeting.

North Vietnamese sources in Paris hinted Thursday that Tho would not return to Paris unless Washington agreed to resume the clearing of U.S. mines from North Vietnam-U.S. economic aid to Hanoi.

The sources also said the United States should display more concern about Vietnamese violations of the ceasefire.

However, in Washington, Nixón administration officials insisted that sessions between Kissinger and Tho would follow as naturally as B follows

## Non-Stop Raids Hit Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) U.S. jet fighter-bombers roared over Phnom Penh in almost non-stop day and night raids today against · Communist targets Mekong River from Phnom Penh. The capital shuddered to

the sound of the bombs, and sonic booms from the planes shattered windows. (See also The bombing was in support

of government forces trying to clear a three-mile area across the Mekong River from downtown Phnom Penh. At least 1,000 Cambodian troops were involved in the sweep against rebel infiltrators barely two miles from

The first raids on this 51st consecutive day of U.S. bombing were flown in early aftersands of people watched from mile wide river. In Washington, Sen. Stuart

Symington said today the United States was "mixing in" a civil war by intensive bombing in Cambodia, and insisted that it really had no reason to try to keep the Lon Nol government from falling.

Symington, chairman of a foreign relations subcommit-tee that has been looking into U.S. involvement in the fight ing, charged that a "secret. war" was being conducted by U.S. bombers under supervision of the U.S. embassy in Phonm Penh.

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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He said under the present policy of the Canadian Air Transport Commission, Transair probably would not be allowed to touch down in Winnipet on such flights.

Mauro said Transair, which reported a \$185,000 profit for the first three months of 1973, hasn't been able to make a success of Brandon-Winnipeg commuter flights.

### Next: Peanut **Flakes**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A Clemson University professor has announced the development of a new food product which he says may be the biggest break-through for the peanut since peanut butter was invented more than 80

years ago:
Dr. J. H. Mitchell introduced the peanut flake at a news conference Wednesday and said he believes it may become a major source of protein in a variety of foods.

Reporters were invited to sample peanut-flake candy that tasted like chocolatecovered coconut and sandwiches a la peanut flake that looked and tasted like bolog-

na.
Mitchell, a professor of food science, has obtained a patent in the name of Clemson Uniwersity for the peanut flakes.

Mitchell said the peanut flakes can be added to red meat or fowl to make luncheon meats that look and taste like the real thing but

Primary Distribution

### TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed rallied slightly near the close and posted fractional gains in the nearbys on the Winnipeg Commodity change

With considerable was 2% to 111/2 lower, with the new crop wiping out previous Rye was an active trader, particularly near the close

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	Dec			1521/2	
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meal futures advanced the limited allowed for one session for the third straight day on the Board of Trade Friday.

Soybean oil futures displayed some early strength, but came under heavy liquidation and closed with a loss of around 30 points.

New crop wheat futures were down nearly six cents, while corn prices fell three cents. Oats also lost around

and meal was strong on the opening just as it was the two previous sessions. Buyers dominated the pit, and sellers were extremely scarce.

stocks of soybeans and continuing worldwide demand.

the South tended to influence some early buyers in commodity futures but this de-mand dissipated when a weather report became known that water might be receding more rapidly this weekend Selling then set in in all major pits and prices fell heavily.

May 6.99; wheat 51/2 lower, May 2.43; corn down three cents, May 1.60 % and oats down three cents, May 901/2.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Board presented its rehabilitation award to Canadian National Railways during an international reha bilitation conference here Wednesday.

WCB vice-chairman Hector Wright said CNR, which has had an active program of finding jobs for disabled workers since 1930, is an ex-cellent example of how management and labor co-operate to help disabled employees re-

### **VANCOUVER**

## Slide Continues

Prices were generally down in slow trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Volume at 11 a.m. was 984,559

On the industrial board, MacMillan Bloedel was un-changed at \$29.75 on a volume was down .05 at \$1.25 on 3,100 shares. Captain International was up .05 at \$1.75 on 2,000 shares. PWA was unchanged at \$10.87½ and EDP was down .02 at .46.

Most active trader in the oils was PRP Explorations, down .09 at \$1.42 on a volume of 48,200 shares. Monterey A

was up .02 at .51 on 26,000 shares. Earlerest fell ½ cent at .10½ on 13,000 shares. Silver Crystal was down .06 at \$1.04 on 9,800 shares. Stam pede rose .02 to .75 and Wiliams Creek Gold fell .01 to

in the mines and was down .03½ at .40 on 66,250 shares. Texal Developments was down .02 at .50 on 40,000 Texal shares. Gunn was down .11 at \$1.70 on 33,300 shares. Wharf Resources fell .14 to \$1.07 on 30,000 shares. Leemac rose .02 to .57 and Pinnacle fell .04 to .31.

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## Coal Deal Near With U.S. Firms

TORONTO (CP) - McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. of Toronto expects "very short-ly" to announce a coal sale to a group of steel companies in the eastern United States, says R. B. Fulton, president.

He told the annual meeting Thursday that agreement on a quoted price has been reached in the negotiations while shipment quantities have not yet been established.

The U.S. sale price is higher than the price recently negotiated under a new con-tract with a consortium of Japanese steel mills for the Alberta coal shipped from the

West Coast.
Mr. Fulton also disclosed that the company has been guaranteed a rail transportation cost of \$9.80 a short ton to ship from the Alberta mine to Thunder Bay, Ont., Great Lakes shipping.

Earlier this month McIntyre signed a new \$27.5-

for coal from its Smoky

The contract calls for sales of 1.25 million long tons of coal during the first year at \$21.95 a ton. With Smoky River output at around 1.5 million long tons a year, sales to other-than-Japanese buyers could reach about 250,000 tons annually

### Smallest Strike

disclosed Tuesday that four newly-organized members employed by Bartle and Gibson Plumbing Supplies received a \$4.30 hourly wage rate - up from \$2.48 - and a union security clause a month ago. The rate increase was million two-year sales contract retroactive to Jan. 1.

## Toronto Sags **Except For Golds**

TORONTO (CP) - Gold issues recorded a fractional advance but other sectors of the Toronto stock market sagged in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Declines were well ahead of advances, 262 to 161, while 239

issues were unchanged.

Communication, beverage, merchandising and paper and forest issues were among sec-tors of the market showing deline while steel, pipeline, general manufacturing and construction and material stocks were higher.

Imperial Life fell 2 to \$118 Great West Life 1% to \$70½, Falconbridge Nickel 1% to \$75, Pacific Pete 1% to \$27% and Consumers Distributing 11/2 to \$271/8.

Dome Peterose % to \$38%.
Texas-Gulf % to \$21% and
Moore Corp. % to \$53%.
Placer slipped 2 to \$51½, Cassiar % to \$11, and Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$13½.
Campbell Red Lake gained 2 to \$54 and Tara % to \$16%.

Siebens was down 34 to and Asamera \$131/4 and Asamera 1/2 to \$103/4.

#### New York

Stock market prices were down sharply today in moderate selling

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by about three to one. President Nixon was due to meet with top economic advisers during the weekend, and investors were concerned

brokers said. On the NYSE, Union Carbide dropped 11/4 to \$41% after

a block of 149,400 shares sold at \$51.

International Telephone was off 1½ to \$32%. Kaufman and Broad fell 2% to \$24½; Ina was off 2 to \$35%; and Deere was down 1 to \$37%.

#### Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today. Papers fell 2.28 to 117.98 uti-

lities 1.51 to 155.12, banks .77 to 264.59, the composite .48 to 223.39, and industrials .12 to 235,99.

Reader's Digest fell 1½ to \$25, Pacific Petroleum 1 to \$28, Credit Foncier 1 to \$113, and MacMillan Bloedel ¾ to \$30 while Francana gained 1

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Panacan was up two cents to 40 cents on 106,000

#### London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in light

trading today.

Canadian issues were gen erally lower. Gulf, Hollinger, Pan-Canadian, Cominco and Noranda recorded losses while Dome Pete and Massey-Ferguson were higher. Bank-ing issues were generally unchanged.

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**Transair** 

WINNIPEG (CP) -

linking the northern Saskat-Prince Albert and La Ronge

with Regina, Brandon and

He said the airline is filing

an application with the Air Transport Board. The air-line's two Fokker 28 aircraft,

capable of carrying 60 passengers each, would be used on

Saskatchewan route.

proposed Toronto-

**Eyes North Jet Service** sair president Arthur Mauro says the Winnipeg-based air-

CHICAGO (AP) - New

three cents. The demand for soybeans

Again, the demand was in-fluenced by the thinning

The flooding over valuable farmlands in the Midwest and

Soybeans were 10 cents a ushel lower to 15 higher,

CNR Commended

with its Japanese customers River, Alta., mine.

VANCOUVER (CP )- The Plumbers Union, Local 170, almost forgot to announce settlement of the smallest strike in British Columbia this year.

A spokesman for the union



### The Migration Miracle -Born With a Memory

The new executive director at Victoria General Hospital told the annual meeting Thursday he considers the hospital among the most obsolete in B.C.

See also page 3

Jim Fair, who took over the senior administrative post last month, also named Royal Jubilee Hospital as well as

Royal Columbian and St. Paul's as physical plants trailing the hospital field in

Replying, to a question from

the audience, he quoted Stanley Martin, deputy health minister in Ontario where Fair once worked, as saying there

are few, if any, hospitals he would apologize for in Ontario.
"This is not true in B.C.,

which is one of the more

prosperous provinces, nor in

Victoria, which is one of the wealthier cities in the coun-

Fair came to Victoria from Vancouver General, where he was director of diagnostic ser-

Dr. Jmes Duxbury, the hospital's chief of staff, told about 75 people at the meet-

hospital has yet to be settled:

He said doctors on staff view with concern "bordering

on dismay" that a master plan for the hospital, which is

dependent on the role it is as-

signed, has yet to be devel-

Earlier in the evening retir-

ing board chairman A. J. Wood noted among ac-

complishments last year a decision by the capital regional

hospital board that Victoria

try," Fair said.

One day they were there at the Esquimalt Lagoon, frantically rehearsing for their next improbable act. The following day they were gone, north to the Arctic tundra.

We'd watched them all that blue-and-silver morning at the lagoon, the small, dark goose known as the Brant, hundreds of them, resting on the water or flying in mad, vibrating, changing formation, readying themselves for what Harold Hosford calls "the next leap forward." In all the kingdom of wild things there's surely no more exciting or mystifying sight than this all-consuming impulse of geese to stab their way into the far north.

There can be few phenomena as assiduously studied as the miracle of migration. Yet it remains a subject riddled with unanswered questions and deep, murky imponderables. The logic of it is self-evident, Those Brant will have a good summer down with the Eskimo. There are vast feeding grounds on the tundra. Because of the longer hours of daylight, there'll be more time to enjoy them and to raise a family. But once you are past that logic you're in unknown country.

The flight, itself, which we earth-bound creatures considra tremendous thing, is not all that remarkable. Even the European peewit will fly, the Atlantic solo. A bird with the stamina of a goose may stay on the wing all day at speeds up to 60 miles an hour without showing overt signs of fatigue. But the questions go deeper, much deeper, than this purely physical act. physical act.

What stirring under the feathers of a bird decides him to take off for a certain spot anywhere from one to 10,000 miles away, often a place he's never been?

What is it that determines the incredible punctuality of migrant birds, the kind of thing that brings the swallows to Capistrano the same day each year or the Greater Yellowlegs winging some 9,000 miles from Patagonia to the northern Canadian muskeg on such an exact schedule that they'll hatch their first eggs, invariably, between May 26 and 29?

What strange, built-in radar guides birds between two

Most ornithologists agree that the urge is triggered by the shortening or lengthening of the days. Climate, temperature, the food supply, the very changing of color in the landscape have all been advanced as stimuli, but only the hours of daylight are the infallible guide. (Heat or chill, themselves, mean little to birds. Even domestic canaries endure below-zero temperatures with good spirits.)

This daylight theory seems to have been pretty well established by a number of tests, including one somewhat heartless experiment conducted in Alberta. In this case a number of wandering crows, passing south through that province in September, were trapped and kept under artificial lights in aviaries, the idea being to simulate the lengthening days of spring.



After two months of this the crows began to show certain sexual changes which ordinally occur only in spring. When they were released (with bands on their legs and reward offers to farmers who might intercept them) these crows were clearly under the impression that it was early May instead of November. They flew away to the north.

The most provocative question of the many that migration invites is the simplest and toughest of all: How do they know where they're going?

The so-called homing instinct simply doesn't fit. Migrating birds are often doing quite the reverse. It doesn't hold, either, that the transient is navigating by landmarks or memory. Penguins, for example, migrate (in full evening dress) for long distances under water where there are no guide-posts.

In many cases young birds will migrate across fantastic in many cases young olds will migrate across landsuctions distances, flying to where they've never been. The parent birds of many species leave their young behind and take off alone for the wintering grounds. Yet the youngsters come in on that invisible beam all by themselves. The American Golden Plover, for example, spends each winter in Argentina. The old birds and the young birds fly different routes to reach the same happy burging ground. reach the same happy hunting ground.

You may wonder if perhaps one or two of the wise old birds don't stay behind to show the youngsters the way, but again, those busybodies in Alberta have proven that it isn't so. They snagged a bunch of young crows from a flock and kept them locked up for a day or two. When released, these fledglings went straight to Oklahoma, where they'd never been, to join up with their parents.

It can be explained only as instinct, that most baffling of all reflexes. And what is instinct, but simply inheriting a

## Saanich Big Gainer In Per-Capita Tax

Saanich municipality is the big gainer among Greater Victoria communities in this year's allocation of provincial government per-capita grant

Saanich will receive \$2.08 million from the government at the provincial rate of \$32 per capita, up from last year's \$30 per capita.

million this year. Other area municipalities

will receive the following amounts: Oak Bay, \$589,000; Esquimalt, \$413,504; Central Saanich, \$164,352; Sidney, \$155,776; and North Saanich,

Total grants distributed by he government this year will be \$57.4 million.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Camsell due in port at 8 to-night, Douglas and Quadra in port. Racer northbound in San Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol Vancouver on Station

Laymore on west coast of Vancouver Island, CSS Vector

MARINE SCIENCES

in Strait of Georgia, Richardson and CSS Parizeau at Calvert Island, CSS Revisor and Pisces in Saanich Inlet, CSS William J. Stewart off Powell River.

for the design and bringing the project to the tender stage, while Hambleton will he his associate and oversee the administration of contracts and construction of the \$1.6 million complex.

missioned for the project.

Victoria architect David Hambleton and the senior

partner of a New Westminster architectural company will

design 'Oak Bay's recreation

Mayor Frances Elford an-

nounced today Jim Carlberg of Carlberg, Jackson and Partners on the mainland and Hambleton, of Wagg and Hambleton, have been com-

Carlberg will be responsible

Mayor Elford said council and the two architects have "agreed in principle" that the two men have "a firm engagement" up until the pre-liminary drawing state. VERIFICATION

She said this, commitment would be extended to the completion of the project as soon as council receives verification that it will be given a \$333,333 provincial grant.

LURE OF STEAM ENGINE lingers in the day of

the diesel, as smile from Bruce Holland, 11, shows

while he admires model of London, Midland and

stage of going out to tender no tember so that work can start

'This will allow us to take full advantage of the federal government's forgiveness-on-

For Oak Bay Centre

The grant would be from

the fund announced by Pre-

mier Barrett, provides one-

third the cost of sports com-

plexes up to \$1 million.

Mrs. Elford said the Carl-

berg-Hambleton team was chosen after council had stud-ied many sports complexes on

Vancouver Island and the

"We have had a consider-

able number of meetings with

local consultants, as well as

she said, "and we feel that this is the teams that can do

She said that council ex-pected to meet the two men in

the week of May 6.
"From then on," she said,
"it will be straight ahead."

Asked when actual con-strucion of the complex will

begin, the mayor replied:
"We expect to arrive at the

those from the mainland

# Elevator Firms Plan No Lockout

in the country."
its The union, meanwhile, has still to receive the report of B.C. mediation officer Gus-Leonidas. A legal strike or lockout can begin immediate-

pared to take its chances on tario arbitration and might the Ontario arbitration deci- find it good to apply across

ly when the report is received by the parties but the union



VGH Called Most Obsolete

Frank Talk from New Executive Director at Annual Meeting

FAIR

General is to function as ar acute care general hospital of up to 500 beds.

But in his report, Duxbury listed the main concern of the medical staff as maintenance

Scottish railway Compound, on view at Hobby

Show in Victoria Curling Rink. Engine was built

by Robert T. Baird of Victoria.

site labor grant which provide 100 per cent funds for labor

The mayor said this fund would end by 1975 but the rec-

pleted long before the dead-

A representative of Carl-berg's company said today his

firm has designed arenas and

"One of the projects we are

working on now," he said, "is an arena, swimming pool and recreation centre in Nanaimo

which is due to go to referen-dum next month."

The company also designed the Port Alberni centre which

includes a pool, museum, li-brary and recreation centre.

Hambleton was the archi-tect appointed by Oak Bay

council to design the senior "citizens' centre on Monterey

curling rink and carpark, will

be built on municipal-owned land adjacent to Oak Bay

The sports complex, which

all over B.C. for 14

EXPERIENCED

costs from Dec. 1 to May 31.

Design Team Named Green Light

of all major medical services at the hospital, expressing again the worry of some doc-tors over hints from the regional board that certain services should be centralized in only one hospital.

"The problem of defining the role of this hospital in the community has still not been settled to the satisfaction of the regional board." he said.

"Your own medical staff, administration and hospital board have clearly stated their understanding of the role of this hospital, however.

"In general, the regional board has been advised that we consider this hospital should continue "to be an acute care general hospital with all major services in-

Later, replying to a ques-

tion, he added that it made sense to centralize certain highly specialized services

such as open heart surgery. Duxbury said another pressing concern of the medical staff is the problem of trying to provide "1973 medical care standards in a progressively sub-standard facility."

sively sub-standard facility. The medical staff has stressed each year that the nursing and other hospital staff bear most of the burden generated by an inadequate plant and increasing workload, he added.

"It is to be hoped that with the passage of the recent hos-pital referendum that funds will soon be available for the provision of new and/or updated facilities so that some of these pressures can be re-

## Victoria Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

SECOND SECTION

# Hooson Ponders Law Suit

Fired city manager William Hooson would not comment today on reports that he has retained a lawyer with a view to taking legal action against the

"I find the whole thing damned distasteful," he said. He did confirm that he is 'pondering the situation

Hooson has been awarded a \$35,000 separation benefit following his dismissal two w.eeks ago from the \$28,000-a-year positions

"I haven't said a word to a soul on this," Hooson said.
Public criticism has been leveled against city council for the manner in which Hooson was dismissed. Hooson's resignation was requested on

a unanimous motion by the

mayor and eight aldermen. Mayor Peter Pollen says 11 applications have already been made for the manager's without any advertising. Management consultant firms have also hurried to offer their services in finding a

The mayor says the position will not be formally advertised for several months. City

## Alert Worker Saves Centre

Quick-thinking by a Saanich employee saved the new \$300,000 Cedar Hill Community Centre from serious fire damage this morning.

Rob Campbell, who works with Saanich's recreation department, noticed smoke coming from the shingled roof of the new building, due to open early in May.

Campbell grabbed an extinguisher and a ladder and put out the fire before it got hold.

Fire Chief Harold Gains said Campbell will be com-

mended for his prompt action. Extinguishers were in stalled just this morning in preparation for the building's

official opening.

A spark from a nearby pile been appointed interim city to have started the roof

### **ASK THE TIMES**

and want to know where to apply for a marriage licence

and where is the office for a civil ceremony?

A. A marriage licence may be obtained at 756 Fort Street (above the Bank of British Columbia) for \$5. Civil ceremonies are performed at the same location by appointment between the hours of 10 a.m.

Q. We are new in Victoria and 3:30 p.m. Fee for the cer-

emony is \$7.50.
Q. Please tell us what month and year the Second Narrows Bridge fell down and settle an argume

A. Two sections of the \$16,000,000 Second Narrows Bridge under construction Burrard Inlet lansed Tuesday, June 17, 1958,

## Proposed Road Link Would Slice Hall Lawn

Times Staff

For Limpet

Central Saanich resident

Bert Buchanan will be al-

lowed to continue building his

unconvential craft, the Lim-

order was placed earlier this

from the municipal hall today

saying the stop order will be lifted and he can continue working on the Limpet on his

Municipal building inspector

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the building ban when he couldn't decide whether the

Limpet was a house or a boat. The Limpet is a beamy

houseboat with adjustable legs

that allow the craft to be

Lochside property.

beached.

Buchana received a call

One of the proposals considered by the highways department for a new Patricia Bay Highway connection would have swept across the lawn in front of Saanich municipal

Saanich council has agreed not to talk about the Blan-shard extension publicly, but aldermen apparently were appalled at the suggestion.

The controversial question of linking Blanshard Street with the highway system will be discussed by Mayor, Hugh Curtis and Highways Minister nical staff Monday, their second meeting on the subject since mid-March.

One of three principal alternatives for the connecting link would require routing by way of Maple, Bethune and Vernon

tricia Bay Highway near the Saanich police-fire building. A preliminary survey based

proposal showed the rockery and fountain featuring front landscaping of the municipal would be levelled by blacktop. A second survey spared the

fountain, rockery and most of the lawn but still encroaches upon the municipal property line at the hall and the adjoin-ing health and welfare building, and would probably trim the west side of the fire department's paved drill yard.

Another proposal, now several years old, would have seen the route extended north from Maple via Alder and Bethune to Darwin and the municipally-owned Swan Lake precinct lying between the

as a major traffic route because it would defile a greenbelt area. A third proposal would be to

mour, but this would interfere not only with newly-developed commercial properties but also the Centennial branch library which is less than a year old.

An idea which to date has had little support from the highways department would disturb a minimum of expensive commercial property and allow the Blanshard extension to join Patricia Bay High way in a grade separation at Trans-Canada Highway.

This plan would do away with a red traffic light at the intersection of the highways and if worked in connection with McKenzie Avenue extension would eliminate any need of intersecting Trans-Canada with the peninsula highway.

hall and the lake. This, too, has been deplored

to to Ex-

A spokesman for elevator sentative for the International companies said today there is Union of Elevator Construc-no intention of locking out em- tors, said Thursday he has ployees in British Columbia, son for the companies to locksaid Dean Miller, public

relations representative for the elevator division of the

been informed the elevator "foolhardy" for the compa-

companies have "set up ma-chinery to lock out their em-ployees in B.C."

Otis, Armor and Wes-tinghouse have been willing to drop lawsuits against the Miller said it would be

ruled illegal by B.C. courts. He said the companies, Montgomery, Turnbull-Dover,

union and individual workers arising from the illegal strike but are not willing to accept Canadian Electrical Manufac-turers Association. nies to lock out when the em-ployees have only been back John Neil, western repre-at work for three weeks, fol-

the Ontario arbitration deci-sion being implemented in B.C. but wants the lawsuits dropped.

Miller said the companies

by the Ontario legislature and they are "not prepared to sign a blank cheque to the B.C. union. This does not mean the companies will not away.

won't say if it will strike right

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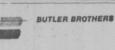
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## PRICE HIKE HINT FOR LOCAL WINES

Local wines could be following the way of imported ones with price hikes scheduled for May 1.

Bill Bruce, LCB chairman, would not confirm today reports that prices of local wines would go up next Tuesday. A statement on the subject would be made by his office on Monday, he added.

"Something goes up every month," was all he would say. "Especially with those French wines going up all the time."

# Causeway Cost Up \$269,000

architect. Arthur Erickson for Victoria's lower Causeway promenade has left the city

with a \$269,000 bill above its

original \$280,000 cost of the

to have been paid for outright by the provincial govern-

ment's Capital District Improvement Commission.

Doubling the width of the promenade, adding a tree-lined bank and making a more substantial seawall as

suggested by Erickson means the city must now look for the

A senior city hall source said today the provincial gov-

ernment is being approached for a \$200,000 grant to cover

The grant would still leave the city with a \$69,000 bill for

the promenade, which is only

one component of the major

Inner Harbor overhaul now

under way in both the public

dinated by Erickson and his

The source said the capital

commission has unofficially

approved the expenditure and will recommend it to the pro-

Erickson's suggestion for a

non-tidal ornamental water in front of the Empress Hotel

featuring a jet fountain and a causeway from Laurel Point

to Wharf Street has been re-

jected before even being sub-

Among the other projects

which promise to transform

sive hotel-apartment complex

Centre featuring two 14-storey towers and a "Gastown-style"

redevelopment next to it, building development on the

publicly-owned Ocean Cement property, and as yet undeter-

mined developments at each

A low bid for the concrete

contract on the lower Cause-

tion at \$339,400 has been

council. Other work, including a \$50,000 contingency

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst

commission was further

ing extra funds from the capi-

evidence that the province should have more control over

the long-range plans.
"We're being asked to pour

cial seat," he said. "The gov-ernment should have some

planning influence, I feel very

strongly abut this and have

made it' clear to the provin-

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Panama Wooed

JERUSALEM-Libya's military leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has promised a mul-ti-million dellar loan to the government of Panama as the first step in a campaign to build influence in Latin America, official Israeli sources said Thursday.

Trainmen Return

TOKYO - The government announced today agreement had been reached to end the most serious transportation strike in Japanese history walkout by more than 3 million railway workers. Trains were expected to start running again Saturday but thousands of other workers, ranging from nurses to airline pilots, showed no signs of end-ing their strikes.

Another Warning

OTTAWA — The Canadian Radio Television Commission again has warned broad-casters not to implement a controversial set of proposed guides for relations between news media and police forces.

Mudslide Kills 25 QUITO, Ecuador - An avalanche of mud swept down a mountainside in southwestern Quito Thursday, leaving at least 25 dead and forcing 2,000

20-Year Sentence

MONTREAL (UPI) - Larry Stanford, 21, was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for the hijacking of a jet from Ottawa last Dec. 14. Stanford, of Saint John, N.B., had originally asked that the plane

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Case

Times News Service TORONTO' - Katerine Craig, 21, and Ernest William Barker, 41, both from Saint John, N.B., appeared in pro-vinvial court here today charged with possession of stolen money in connection ith the theft of more than \$750,000 from Brink's Canada Ltd. last weekend.

Both were remanded in custody until Monday.

They were picked up Thursday as a nationwide search for two other men allegedly involved in the robbery terminated here.

Leslie James Dominey, 32, and Melvin Edward Downs, 37, Brinks' employees in Saint John, surrendered to Toronto police Thursday.

Police said the two would be returned to Saint John

today to charges of robbery over \$200. But the recovery of nearly \$900,000 by police left many answered. Brink's questions unanswered. Brink's said only \$700,000 was missing

detective here said 'we're satisifed all the money

The discrepancies in figures could have been baused by missing ledgers, he added.

# Ellsberg Files Stolen By Watergate Pair



## RADAR TRAP REBEL

TORONTO (CP) — Radar trap rebel Bob Rogers, who says he's been threatened with arrest for warning motorists of a speed trap ahead, said Thursday he'll continue showing his warnings because it's the duty of police to enforce the law, not collect revenue.

Thursday his big sign, Radar Speed Limit Enforced, Slow Down, attracted the attention of the police radar unit. He said the officer's language was abusive when he refused to

"I told him there was a precedent for warning motorists and he called me a trouble-maker, among other things .

"As I see it, the job of the police is to have motorists slow down and by doing so, save lives, instead of being revenue collectors."

Rogers said citizens across the city should start using warning signs.

Such warnings will have the blessing of Metropoitan Toronto Deputy Police Chief John Murray, who said the idea of citizens warning drivers "doesn't worry me a bit." The primary concern of traffic policement to cut down accidents. If signs did it, more power to them, he said.

A few years ago a Montreal judge acquit-ted a cab driver charged with interfering with a policeman's duties by such a warning.

"All he did was prevent the commission of a traffic violation," said Judge Guy Robert.

He ruled it is a constable's duty to check on vehicles going faster than the law allowed and nothing more. 

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial revealed a secret memorandum today saying that Watergate defendants E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy burgled the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychia-trist and took Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

The revelation by Judge Matt Byrne came after the federal government submitted an envelope to him for consid-

The judge said he could not accept it secretly and felt it concerned "the legal and constitutional rights of the defendants" and might possibly mean "a taint of evidence" in the four-month trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. (See

He then read in open court the justice department memorandum dated April 16 and written by Earl Silbert, principal assistant to the U.S. at-

The memorandum said Silbert had received information that on an unspecified date Liddy and Hunt burgled the office of Ellsberg's psychia-

PROBE ORDERED

The judge said he is demanding an immediate investigation of the circumstances and will have the results of the investigation submitted to him secretly "to determine whether this ... could affect the legal or constitutional rights of any defendant in this case or the legal or constitutional rights of anyone else impolved in this case."

involved in this, case."

The judge ordered the government to turn over the memorandum to the defendants immediately and Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nissen did not resist.

The memorandum did not say what was in the allegedly stolen files.

The defence refused to give the psychiatrist's name or the location of his office.

Ellsberg's chief counsel, Leonard Boudin, expressed shock at the development and said: "It looks like we're getting close to the possibility of a mistrial."

The judge ordered the government to tell him "whether any of the information used at this trial came from anything taken at the alleged burgla-

'Time is of the essence I want to know all facts known to the government."

whether Liddy and Hunt were employees of the government at the time of the alleged burglary and, if not, who did em-

He asked to be told "at whose direction Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt became involved . . . and what if anything was taken, copied or received in the alleged break-

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Births, Deaths

## GRAY RESIGNS

WASHINGTON - Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today submitted his resigna-tion as head of the United States' chief law-enforcement

He acknowledged "serious allegations" concerning destruction of some documents belonging to a conspirator in the Watergate case as the main reason for his action.

# First Nixon Aide Quits White House

WASHINGTON Stuart Magruder, President manager, has resigned as assistant commerce secretary in the first top-level casualty of the Watergate bugging scandal.

The resignation came as it was learned acting FBI direcdocuments belonging to Waard Hunt after being told by lichman and John Dean that see the light of day.'

The documents, in two folders, each an eighth of an included thick, included phoney state department cables fabricated John Kennedy in the 1963 political assassination of South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem, sources said.

Revelation of the document destruction is the latest in a series of almost daily explosions in the escalating Watergate affair, bringing into the circle of charges and countercharges nearly every one of President Nixon's top ad-

Gray's actions were first re-ported in the New York Daily News, and subsequently veri-fied by the Washington Post Ehrlichman and Dean are all now under investigation to see if the destruction of potential evidence was an obstruction of justice, according to govern-

At a minimum the destruc-Continued on Page 2

## What Talks? Says Hanoi

Times News Services

PARIS - The North Vietnamese embassy threw cold water today on United States talk of a meeting between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knows nothing about such a meeting to discuss enforcement of the Vietnamese ceasefire.

The embassy issued a statement saying news about such a meeting had been issued

unilaterally by the U.S.
The North Vietnamese statement was issued as William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguven Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, began talks on ways to carry out the ceasefire agreement signed in Paris three months ago today by Kissinger and

The North Vietnamese communique today said: "According to Western news agency dispatches, the White House has announced that there would be a meeting between special counsellor Le Duc Tho and Dr. Kissinger around mid-May, 1973. This is a report made unilaterally by the

'The embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not yet have any infor-mation on the subject of this

North Vietnamese sources in Paris hinted Thursday that The would not return to Paris unless Washington agreed to resume the clearing of U.S. mines from North Vietnamse waters and discussions of U.S. economic aid to Hanoi.

The sources also said the United States should display more concern about South Symington, chairman of a Vietnamese violations of the foreign relations subcommit-

However, in Washington, Nixon administration officials insisted that sessions between -Kissinger and Tho would follow as naturally as B follows

## Non-Stop Raids Hit Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) U.S. jet fighter-bombers roared over Phnom Penh in almost non-stop day and night raids today against Communist targets across the Mekong River from Phnom The capital shuddered to

the sound of the bombs, and sonic booms from the planes shattered windows. (See also The bombing was in support

of government forces trying to clear a three-mile area across the Mekong River from downtown Phnom Penh. At least 1,000 Cambodian troops were involved in the sweep against rebel infiltrators, barely two miles from

downtown Phnom Penh.

The first raids on this 51st consecutive day of U.S. bombing were flown in early afternoon, local time, while thousands of people watched from the banks of the muddy, halfmile wide river.

In Washington, Sen. Stuart Symington said today the United . States was "mixing in" a civil war by intensive bombing in Cambodia, and insisted that it really had no reason to try to keep the Lon Nol government from falling.

tee that has been looking into U.S. involvement in the fightwar" was being conducted by vision of the U.S. embassy in

## Food Price Board Set Up

OTTAWA (CP) — An independent board with powers
to hold inquiries and recomto action to cush rusing mend action to curb rusing food costs will be appointed within weeks by the cabinet, money into this area which is on the doorstep of the provin-Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today.

The review board, recom-mended last month by the special Commons committee on food trends, will be made up of "perhaps five" commissioners, one of which may

power to prepare quarterly reviews on food price trends. As well, it could make special inquiries into the causes of particular increases

The board would not have the power to roll back what it in the cost of food, but it

ment, Gray said. But he said he doubted the board would recommend a

price roll back for specific food commodities because the government would be prevented constitutionally from tak-

reach emergency proportions, Gray reiterated, the federal plans for over-all price con-

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Should price increases

# Citizens Demand Planning Role

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN - Opposition to the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal was stepped up Thursday night as a group of citizens demanded a whole new planning system for

North Cowichan municipality. At the-close of another four hours of the marathon public hearing into the big develop-Kingsview's opposition group called for a moratoricitizen participation has been make a "snap decision."

The hearing has now logged 14½ hours and is due to con-

tinue at 7 p.m., May 10, at Cowichan high school. Hand in hand with the mor-

atorium, Kingsview's plan to subdivide 505 acres of Mount Tzouhalem into 1,300 city-size lots should be thrown out, the citizens demanded. An attempt by Victoria lawcouncil to vote last night on

the issue failed as North Cow-

ichan Mayor Gerry Smith

a special company formed by the subdivision attempt, has signed a land use contract laying out the basic plan and wants North Cowichan to also

The land use contract would then serve as zoning authority for the next 10 years on the subdivision lands.

Opposition to the scheme centres on two main points: first, that athe land use contract is written highly favor of the developer with a subsequent burden to the mu-

council establish an advisory planning commission as enablel by the Municipal Act and any case the 1,300-lot subdivision would ruin forever the rural character of the common thro municipalities, Maple Bay Road area. The nine-point submission calls also for all zoning deci-These two themes were

hammered home again last night in testimony overwhelmingly against the devel-But added to these points last night was the proposal to review and rework the whole

ipality of 12,000. The citizens' group, headed by Deane Russell of Maple

development have been con-"highest standards" of

sions to go through the plan-ning commission, which in turn should consult "subject

It should be convenanted

that major decisions only be

made when all aspects of a

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throughout B.C.'s



## The Migration Miracle -- Born With a Memory

One day they were there at the Esquimalt Lagoon, frantically rehearsing for their next improbable act. The following day they were gone, north to the Arctic tundra.

We'd watched them all that blue-and-silver morning at the lagoon, the small, dark goose known as the Brant, hundreds of them, resting on the water or flying in mad, vibrating, changing formation, readying themselves for what Harold Hosford calls "the next leap forward." In all the kingdom of wild things there's surely no more exciting or mystifying sight than this all-consuming impulse of geese to stab their way into the far north.

There can be few phenomena as assiduously studied as There can be few phenomena as assiduously studied as the miracle of migration. Yet it remains a subject riddled with unanswered questions and deep, murky imponderables. The logic of it is self-evident. Those Brant will have a good summer down with the Estamo, There are vast feeding grounds on the tundra. Because of the longer hours of daylight, there'll be more time to enjoy them and to raise a family. But once you are past that logic you're in unknown country.

The flight, itself, which we earth-bound creatures consider a tremendous thing, is not all that remarkable. Even the European peewit will fly the Atlantic solo. A bird with the stamina of a goose may stay on the wing all day at speeds up to 60 miles an hour without showing overt signs of fatigue. But the questions go deeper, much deeper, than this purely physical act.

What stirring under the feathers of a bird decides him to take off for a certain spot anywhere from one to 10,000 miles away, often a place he's never been?

What is it that determines the incredible punctuality of migrant birds, the kind of thing that brings the swallows to Capistrano the same day each year or the Greater Yellowlegs winging some 9,000 miles from Patagonia to the northern Canadian muskeg on such an exact schedule that they'll hatch their first eggs, invariably, between May 26 and 29?

What strange, built-in radar guides birds between two distant specks on a map?

Most ornithologists agree that the urge is triggered by the shortening or lengthening of the days. Climate, temperature, the food supply, the very changing of color in the land-scape have all been advanced as stimuli, but only the hours of daylight are the infallible guide. (Heat or chill, them-selves, mean little to birds. Even domestic canaries endure below-zero temperatures with good spirits.)

This daylight theory seems to have been pretty well established by a number of tests, including one somewhat heartless experiment conducted in Alberta. In this case a number of wandering crows, passing south through that province in September, were trapped and kept under artificial lights in aviaries, the idea being to simulate the lengthening days of spring.



After two months of this the crows began to show certain sexual changes which ordinally occur only in spring. When they were released (with bands on their legs and reward offers to farmers who might intercept them) these crows were clearly under the impression that it was early May instead of November. They flew away to the north.

The most provocative question of the many that migration invites is the simplest and toughest of all: How do they know where they're going?

The so-called homing instinct simply doesn't fit. Migrating birds are often doing quite the reverse. It doesn't hold, either, that the transient is navigating by landmarks or memory. Penguins, for example, migrate (in full evening dress) for long distances under water where there are no guide-posts.

In many cases young birds will migrate across fantastic distances, flying to where they've never been. The parent birds of many species leave their young behind and take off alone for the wintering grounds. Yet the youngsters come in on that invisible beam all by themselves. The American Golden Plover, for example, spends each winter in Argentina. The old birds and the young birds fly different routes to reach the same happy hunting ground.

You may wonder if perhaps one or two of the wise old birds don't stay behind to show the youngsters the way, but again, those busybodies in Alberta have proven that it isn't so. They snagged a bunch of young crows from a flock and kept them locked up for a day or two. When released, these fledglings went straight to Oklahoma, where they'd never bear to kin in with their property. been, to join up with their parents.

It can be explained only as instinct, that most baffling of all reflexes. And what is instinct, but simply inheriting a

## Saanich Big Gainer In Per-Capita Tax

big gainer among Greater Victoria communities in this year's allocation of provincial government per-capita grant

Saanich will receive \$2.08 million from the government at the provincial rate of \$32 capita, up from last year's \$30 per capita.

Victoria will receive \$1.97

will receive amounts: Oak Bay, \$589,000; Esquimalt, \$413,504; Central Saanich, \$164,352; Sidney, Saanich, \$164,352; Sidney, \$155,776; and North Saanich,

Total grants distributed by the government this year will be \$57.4 million.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell due in port at 8 to-night, Douglas and Quadra in port, Racer northbound in San Juan patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol Vancouver on Station

MARINE SCIENCES

in Strait of Georgia, CSS Richardson and CSS Parizeau at Calvert Island, CSS Revisor and Pisces in Saanich Inlet, CSS William J. Stewart

Other area municipalities

for the design and bringing the project to the tender while Hambleton will be his associate and oversee the administration of con-tracts and construction of the

\$1.6 million complex.

Mayor, Elford said council and the two architects have agreed in principle" that the two men have "a firm engagement" up until the preliminary drawing stage.

Victoria architect / David

company

Hambleton and the senior

partner of a New Westminster

design Oak Bay's recreation

Mayor Frances Elford an-

nounced today Jim Carlberg

of Carlberg, Jackson and Partners on the mainland and

Hambleton, of Wagg and Hambleton, have been com-

missioned for the project. \*
Carlberg will be responsible

VERIFICATION She said this commitment would be extended to the completion of the project as soon as council receives verification that it will be given a \$333,323 provincial grant.

The grant provides one-third the cost of sports complexes up to \$1 million.

For Oak Bay Centre

Design Team Named

LURE OF STEAM ENGINE lingers in the day of

the diesel, as smile from Bruce Holland, 11, shows

while he admires model of London, Midland and

Mrs. Elford said the Carlberg-Hambleton team was chosen after council had studied many sports complexes on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

"We have had a considerable number of meetings with local consultants, as well as those from the mainland." "and we feel that she said, this is the team that can do the best job for us."

MEET IN MAY

She said that council expected to meet the two men in the week of May 6.

'From then on," she said, "it will be straight ahead." Asked when actual con-struction of the complex will

begin, the mayor replied: "We expect to arrive at the stage of going out to tender no later than the end of September so that work can start in November.

This will allow us to take full advantage of the federal government's forgiveness-onThe mayor said this fund would end by 1975 but the recpleted long before the dead-EXPERIENCED

site labor grant which provide 100 per cent funds for labor costs from Dec. 1 to May 31."

Scottish Railway Compound, on view at Hobby

Show in Victoria Curling Rink. Engine was built

Green Light

For Limpet

Central Saanich resident Bert Buchanan will be al-

lowed to continue building his

unconvential craft, the Lim-pet, on which a stop-work order was placed earlier this

Buchana received a call

from the municipal hall today

saying the stop order will be

lifted and he can continue

working on the Limpet on his

Lochside property.

Municipal building inspector

T. A. Crack originally ordered the building ban when he couldn't decide whether the

Limpet was a house or a boat.

The Limpet is a beamy houseboat with adjustable legs

that allow the craft to be

by Robert T. Baird of Victoria.

A representative of Carlberg's company said today his firm has designed arenas and pools" all over B.C. for 14

"One of the projects we are working on now," he said, "is an arena, swimming pool and recreation centre in Nanaimo which is due to go to referen-dum next month."

The company also designed the Port Alberni centre which includes a pool, museum, li-brary and recreation centre.

Hambleton was the architect appointed by Oak Bay council to design the senior

The sports complex, which curling rink and carpark, will be built on municipal-owned land adjacent to Oak Bay Junior High School.

## acute care general hospital of up to 500 beds. listed the main concern of the medical staff as maintenance



VGH Called Most Obsolete

Frank Talk from New Executive Director at Annual Meeting

Victoria, which is one of the wealthier cities in the country," Fair said.

was director of diagnostic ser-

Dr. James Duxbury, the hospital's chief of staff, told about 75 people at the meet-

ing that the future role of the

He said doctors on staff

view with concern "bordering on dismay" that a master

plan for the hospital, which is dependent on the role it is as-

signed, has yet to be devel-

Earlier in the evening retir-

ing board chairman A. J. Wood noted among accomplishments last year a de-

cision by the capital regional hospital board that Victoria

hospital has yet to be settled.

Fair came to Victoria from Vancouver General, where he

at Victoria General Hospital told the annual meeting Thurs-day he considers the hospital

among the most obsolete in B.C.

See also page 3

Jim Fair, who took over the

senior administrative post last month, also named Royal Jubilee Hospital as well as Vancouver General 'Hospital,

Royal Columbian and St. Paul's as physical plants-trailing the hospital field in

Replying to a question from

the audience, has quoted Stanley Martin, deputy health minister in Ontario where Fair

once worked, as saying there

are few, if any, hospitals he would apologize for in Ontario.

which is one of the more

prosperous provinces, nor in

This is not true in B.C.,

General is to function as an

But in his report, Duxbury

of all major medical services at the hospital, expressing again the worry of some doc-tors over hints from the regional board that certain services should be centralized in only one hospital.

"The problem of defining the role of this hospital in the community has still not been settled to the satisfaction of the regional board." he said.

'Your own medical staff, administration and hospital board have clearly stated their understanding of the role of this hospital, however.

"In general, the regional board has been advised that consider this hospital should continue to be an acute care general hospital with all major services in-

cluded . . . Later, replying to a ques-

tion, he added that it made sense to centralize certain highly specialized services which as open heart surgery.

Duxbury said another pressing concern of the medi-cal staff is the problem of try-ing to provide "1973 medical

care standards in a progressively sub-standard facility." The medical staff has stressed each year that the nursing and other hospital staff bear most of the burden generated by an inadequate plant and increasing workload, he added.

"It is to be hoped that with the passage of the recent hos-pital referendum that funds" will soon be available for the provision of new and/or updated facilities so that some of these pressures can be relieved . . .



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SECOND SECTION

# Hooson Ponders Law Su

Fired city manager William Hooson would not comment today on reports that he has retained a lawyer with a vie taking legal action against the

"I find the wh He did confirm to pondering the situat

Hooson has been av \$35,000 separation benea 1.535,000 separation beneat 101lowing 'his dismissal two
weeks ago from the
\$28,000-a-year position
"I haven't said a well to a
soul on this," Hooson said.
Public criticism has been

levelled against city council for the manner in which Hooson was dismissed. Hooson's resignation was requested on a unanimous motion by the mayor and eight aldermen.

Mayor Peter Pollen says 11 applications have already been made for the manager's job without any advertising. Management consultant firms have also hurried to offer their services in finding a suitable replacement.

The mayor says the position will not be formally advertised for several months. City

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VICTO

Quick-thinking by a Saanich employee saved the new \$300,000 Cedar Hill Community Centre from serious fire damage this morning.

Rob Campbell, who works with Saanich's recreation department, noticed smoke coming from the shingled roof of the new building, due to open early in May.

Campbell grabbed an extinguisher and a ladder and put out the fire before it got hold.

Fire Chief Harold Gains said Campbell will be commended for his prompt action.

Extinguishers were stalled just this morning in preparation for the building's official opening.

A spark from a nearby pile. Comptroller Jim Bramley has of burning rubbish is believed been appointed interim city to have started the roof

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## Proposed Road Link Would Slice Hall Lawn

By AB KENT Times Staff

One of the proposals considered by the highways depart-ment for a new Patricia Bay connection would have swept across the lawn in front of Saanich municipal

Saanich council has agreed not to talk about the Blanshard extension publicly, but aldermen apparently were ap-

palled at the suggestion.

The controversial question of linking Blanshard Street with the highway system will be discussed by Mayor Hugh Curtis and Highways Minister Robert Strachan with technical staff Monday, their ond meeting on the subject since mid-March.

One of three principal alternatives for the connecting link would require routing by way of Maple, Bethune and Vernon tricia Bay Highway near the Saanich police-fire building.

A preliminary survey based on the highways department proposal showed the rockery and fountain featuring front landscaping of the municipal hall would be levelled by blacktop.

A second survey spared the fountain, rockery and most of the lawn but still encroaches upon the municipal property line at the hall and the adjoin ing health and welfare build-, and would probably trim west side of the fire de-

partment's paved drill yard. Another proposal, now several years old, would have seen the route extended north from Maple via Alder and Bethune to Darwin and the municipally-owned Swan Lake precinct lying between the hall and the lake.

This, too, has been deplored

as a major traffic route because it would defile a green-

A third proposal would be to extend Maple by way of Seymour, but this would interfere not, only with newly-developed commercial properties but also the Centennial branch library which is less than a

An idea which to date has had little support from the highways department would disturb a minimum of exper sive commercial property and allow the Blanshard extension to join Patricia Bay High-

Trans-Canada Highway. This plan would do away with a red traffic light at the intersection of the highways and if worked in connection with McKenzie Avenue exten sion would eliminate any need

with the peninsula highway.

# Elevator Firms Plan No Lockout

the Ontario arbitration deci-

companies said today there is ployees in British Columbia.

"There is no rhyme nor reason for the companies to lockout," said Dean Miller, public
relations representative for
the elevator division of the
elevator division of the
"foolhardy" for the compa-Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association.

John Neil, western repre-

Union of Elevator Construc-tors, said Thursday he has been informed the elevator companies have "set up ma-

nies to lock out when the em-

at work for three weeks, fol- ,ing it.

He said the companies, Montgomery, Turnbull-Dover, tinghouse, have been willing to drop lawsuits against the union and individual workers' arising from the illegal strike

ployees have only been back sion in B.C. without first see-

pared to take its chances on the Ontario arbitration deci-Ontario arbitration deci-Armor and Wes-

sion being implemented in B.C. but wants the lawsuits Miller said the companies were forced into arbitration by the Ontario legislature and they are "not prepared to sign a blank cheque to the B.C. union. This does not

mean the companies will not

the country. The union, meanwhile, has still to receive the report of B.C. mediation officer Gus-Leonidas. A legal strike or

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In a release from the University of California in Los Angeles, I read about a young executive of California Laboratory Industries, who is the father of two congenitally deaf children, age 6 and 10, and a third child, age 9, with normal hearing.

Dr. Robert Scheir and his wife soon realized that although the deaf children were bright, they were not developing as well as they could with the training they were receiving in public and private education.

Accordingly, Dr. Scheir founded the Oral Education Centre, located at 10505 Santa Monica Boulevard, in West Los Angeles. In this centre, the elder boy has learned to speak & well that no one would suspect that he was deaf. Dr. Scheir hopes to use new dis coveries and techniques in communication skills that educate deaf children, and he encouraged more research in discovering how to teach congenitally deaf children language structure and speech that can be understood.

As Dr. Scheir says, "we cannot yet give them hearing. We do have the knowledge, I believe, to teach them to speak effectively, if what we know is properly applied."

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4—Vlewpoint
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Gunsmoke
7—Evil Touch
8—Sonny and Cher
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8—News 11—Movie: Claudelle Ingli 12—Movie: Great Caruso 13—Movie continued

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Mermaid
5—Lee Trevino
6—Klahanie
7—Movie continued
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13—Movie continued

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8—World of Sports continu
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Safari to Adventure
12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Movie continued

7-Movie: Rendezvous Midnight (1:30)

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2—Tommy Hunter
4—Room 222
5—Strange Times—Special
7—Movie: The Victors
8—Movie continued
9—Masteragece Theatre
10—Victoria Gutdoorsman
11—Movie: Day of Triumph.
Golden Arm
13—Tom Jones

2—Program X
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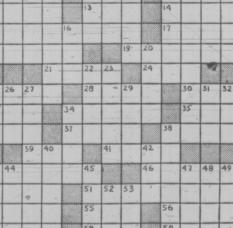
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## CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

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### VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

## PRICE HIKE HINT FOR LOCAL WINES

Local wines could be following the way of imported ones with price hikes scheduled for May 1.

Bill Bruce, LCB chairman, would not confirm today reports that prices of local wines would go up next Tuesday. A statement on the subject would be made by his office on Monday, he added.

"Something goes up every month," was all he would say. "Especially with those French wines going up all the time."

# Ellsberg Files Stolen By Watergate Pair

# Causeway

# Cost Up \$269,000



#### Panama Wooed

JERUSALEM-Libya's military leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, has promised a multi-million dellar loan to the government of Panama as the first step in a campaign to build influence in Latin America, official Israeli sources said Thursday.

#### Trainmen Return

TOKYO - The government announced today agreement had been reached to end the serious transportation strike in Japanese history a walkout by more than 3 million railway workers. Trains were expected to start running again Saturday but thousands of other workers, ranging from nurses to airline pilots, showed no signs of ending their strikes.

### Another Warning

OTTAWA — The Canadian Radio Television Commission again has warned broad-casters not to implement a controversial set of proposed guides for relations between news media and police forces.

### Mudslide Kills 25

QUITO, Ecuador - An avamountainside in southwestern Quito Thursday, leaving at least 25 dead and forcing 2,000

### 20-Year Sentence

MONTREAL (UPI) - Larry Stanford, 21, was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison the hijacking of a jet from Wabush, Nfld. to Montreal and Ottawa last Dec. 14. Stanford, of Saint John, N.B., had originally asked that the plane

## 2 Remanded In Brink's

#### Case Times News Service

TORONTO Katerine

Craig, 21, and Ernest William Barker, 41, both from Saint John, N.B., appeared in pro-vinvial court here today charged with possession of stolen money in connection with the theft of more than \$750,000 from Brink's Canada Ltd. last weekend.

Both were remanded in custody until Monday.

They were picked up Thurs day as a nationwide search for two other men allegedly involved in the robbery ter minated here.

Leslie James Dominey, 32, and Melvin Edward Downs 37, Brinks' employees in Saint John, surrendered to Toronto police Thursday.

Police said the two would

be returned to Saint John sometime today to charges of robbery over \$200. But the recovery of nearly \$900,000 by police left many questions unanswered. Brink's said only \$700,000 was missing when the theft was discov-

detective here said we're satisifed all the money

belongs to Brink's.' The discrepancies in figures could have been caused by missing ledgers, he added.

architect Arthur Erickson for Victoria's lower Causeway promenade has left the city with a \$269,000 bill above its original \$280,000 cost of the project.

to have been paid for outright by the provincial govern-ment's Capital District Improvement Commission.

Doubling the width of the promenade, adding a treesuggested by Erickson means the city must now look for the outstanding cost.

A senior city hall source said today the provincial gov-ernment is being approached for a \$200,000 grant to cover the extra cost.

the promenade, which is only one component of the major Inner Harbor overhaul now under way in both the public and private sectors.

The design is being co-or-

dinated by Erickson and his assistants.

The source said the capital commission has unofficially approved the expenditure and will recommend it to the pro-

non-tidal ornamental water in front of the Empress Hotel featuring a jet fountain and a causeway from Laurel Point to Wharf Street has been rejected before even being sub-jected to public discussion.

Among the other projects which promise to transform the Inner Harbor within a couple of seasons are a mas-Laurel Point, the Reid Centre featuring two 14-storey, towers and a "Gastown-style redevelopment next to it, building development on the property, and as yet undeter-

end of the Causeway. contract on the lower Causeway from Farmer Construction at \$339,400 has been recommended to the city council. Other work, including a \$50,000 contingency brings the total to

said in an interview that seeking extra funds from the capi-tal commission was further evidence that the province the long-range plans

"We're being asked to pour money into this area which is on the doorstep of the provincial seat," he said. "The gov-ernment should have some planning influence, I feel very strongly abut this and have made it clear to the provincial secretary's department.'



A 16-foot-wide walkway was

lined bank and making a more substantial seawall as

The grant would still leave the city with a \$69,000 bill for

vincial cabinet.

Erickson's suggestion for a

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst should have more control over





## RADAR TRAP REBEL

Food Price Board Set Up

The commissioners would

quiries Act and be given the power to prepare quarterly

reviews on food price trends

inquiries into the causes of

The board would not have

might consider undue boosts

could recommend that such

be appointed under the

Rogers, who says he's been threatened with arrest for warning motorists of a speed trap ahead, said Thursday he'll continue showing his warnings because it's the duty of police to enforce the law, not collect revenue

Thursday his big sign, Radar Speed Limit Enforced, Slow Down, attracted the attention of the police radar unit. He said the officer's hand over the sign.

"I told him there was a precedent for warning motorists and he called me a trou-

ble-maker, among other things

"As I see it, the job of the police is to have motorists slow down and by doing so, save lives, instead of being revenue collectors." Rogers said citizens across the city should

Such warnings will have the blessing Metropoitan Toronto Deputy Police Chief John Murray, who said the idea of citizens warning drivers "doesn't worry me a bit." The primary concern of traffic policemen is to cut down accidents. If signs did it, more

A few years ago a Montreal judge acquitwith a policeman's duties by such a warning.

"All he did was prevent the commission of a traffic violation." said Judge Guy Robert.

He ruled it is a constable's duty to check on vehicles going faster than the law allowed and nothing more.

#### The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial revealed a secret memorandum today saying that Watergate defendants E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy burgled the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychia-trist and took Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

The revelation by Judge Matt Byrne came after the federal government submitted an envelope to him for consid-

The judge said he could not accept it secretly and felt it's stitutional rights of the defendants" and might possibly mean "a taint of evidence" in the four-month trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. (See also Page 32).

He then read in open court the justice department memorandum dated April 16 and written by Earl Silbert, principal assistant to the U.S. at-

The memorandum said Silbert had received information that on an unspecified date Liddy and Hunt burgled the office of Ellsberg's psychia-

#### PROBE ORDERED

The judge said he is demanding an immediate inves-tigation of the circumstances and will have the results of the investigation submitted to whether this ... could affect the legal or constitutional rights of any defendant in this case or the legal or constitutional rights of anyone else involved in this case."

The judge ordered the government to turn over memorandum to the defendants immediately and Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nissen did not resist. The memorandum did not

say what was in the allegedly stolen files. The defence refused to give

the psychiatrist's name or the location of his office.

Ellsberg's chief counsel, Leonard Boudin, expressed shock at the development and said: "It looks like we're get ting close to the possibility of a mistrial.

The judge ordered the gov-ernment to tell him "whether any of the information used at this trial came from anything taken at the alleged burgla-'Time is of the essence

want to know all facts nown to the government."

whether Liddy and Hunt were employees of the government at the time of the alleged burglary and, if not, who did employ them.

He asked to be told "at whose direction Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt became involved . . . and what if anything was taken, copied or received in the alleged break-

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

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## Citizens Demand Planning Role

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN - Opposition to the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal was stepped up Thursday night as a group of citizens demanded a whole new planning system for North Cowichan municipality.

At the close of another four hours of the marathon public hearing into the big developgroup called for a moratoricitizen participation has been

OTTAWA (CP)

Herb Gray said today.

dependent board with powers

to hold inquiries and recom-

mend action to curb rusing

food costs will be appointed

within weeks by the cabinet.

The review board, recon

mended last month by the special Commons committee on food trends, will be made

up of "perhaps five" commis-sioners, one of which may

The hearing has now logged 141/2 hours and is due to continue at 7 p.m., May 10, at Cowichan high school.

Hand in hand with the moratorium, Kingsview's plan to subdivide 505 acres of Mount Tzouhalem into 1,300 city-size lots should be thrown out, the

An attempt by Victoria lawcouncil to vote last night on ichan Mayor Gerry Smith said he didn't want council to make a "snap decision.

a special company formed by Vancouver businessmen the subdivision attempt, has signed a land use contract laying out the basic plan and wants North Cowichan to also

sign.

The land use contract would then serve as zoning authority for the next 10 years on the

subdivision lands. Opposition to the scheme centres on two main points: tract is written highly in favor of the developer with a

subsequent burden to the mu-

any case the 1,300-lot subdivision would ruin forever the rural character of the Maple Bay Road area.

action be taken by the govern-

But he said he doubted the

price roll back for specific

food commodities because the

government would be prevent-

ed constitutionally from tak-

reach emergency proportions, Gray reiterated, the federal

government has contingency

plans for over-all price con-

Should price increases

board would recommend

ment, Gray said.

ing such action.

These two themes were hammered home again last night in testimony over-whelmingly against the devel-

But added to these points last night was the proposal to review and rework the whole planning system in the munic-

The citizens' group, headed by Deane Russell of Maple Bay Road, has demanded that

planning commission as enablel by the Municipal Act and common throughout B.C.'s municipalities.

The nine-point submission calls also for all zoning decisions to go through the planning commission, which in turn should consult "subject research committees."

It should be convenanted that major decisions only be development have been con-

The "highest standards" of Continued on Page 2

# **GRAY RESIGNS**

WASHINGTON - Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today submitted his resigna-tion as head of the United States' chief law-enforcement

He acknowledged "serious allegations" concerning destruction of some documents belonging to a conspirator in the Watergate case as the main reason for his action.

# First Nixon Aide Quits White House

Washington Post

WASHINGTON Stuart Magruder, President deputy campaign manager, has resigned as ascommerce secretary in the first top-level casualty of the Watergate bugging scandal.

The resignation came as it was learned acting FBI director Patrick Gray destroyed documents belonging to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt after being told by presidential aides John Ehrlichman and John Dean that the documents should "never

see the light of day."
The documents, in two folders, each an eighth of an inch thick, included phoney state department cables fabricated by Hunt to implicate the late John Kennedy in the 1963 poVietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem, sources said.

Revelation of the document destruction is the latest in a series of almost daily explo-\*sions in the escalating Watergate affair, bringing into the circle of charges and countercharges nearly every one of President Nixon's top ad-

ported in the New York Daily News, and subsequently verified by the Washington Post and other newspapers. Gray, Ehrlichman and Dean are all now under investigation to see if the destruction of potential evidence was an obstruction of justice, according to govern-

At a minimum the destruc-Continued on Page 2

## What Talks? Says Hanoi

PARIS - The North Viet-namese embassy threw cold water today on United States talk of a meeting between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knows nothing about such a meeting to dis-cuss enforcement of the Vietnamese ceasefire.

The embassy issued a statement saying news about such a meeting had been issued

unilaterally by the U.S.
The North Vietnamese statement was issued as William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy for eign minister, began talks on ways to carry out the ceasefire agreement signed in Paris three months ago today by Kissinger and

The North Vietnamese com munique today said: "According to Western news agency dispatches, the White Ho announced that there would be a meeting between special counsellor Le Duc Tho and Dr. Kissinger around mid-May, 1973. This is a report made unilaterally by the

United States. "The embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam does not yet have any information on the subject of this

North Vietnamese sources in Paris hinted Thursday that Tho would not return to Paris resume the clearing of U.S. mines from North Vietnamese waters and discussions of

U.S. economic aid to Hanoi. The sources also said the United States should display more concern about South Vietnamese violations of the

However, in "Washington, Nixon administration officials insisted that sessions between 'low as naturally as B follows

## Non-Stop Raids Hit Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) .S. jet fighter-bombers roared over Phnom, Penh in almost non-stop day and night raids today against Commu nist. targets across Mekong River from Phnom Penh. The capital shuddered to

the sound of the bombs, and sonic booms from the planes shattered windows. (See also The bombing was in support of government forces trying to clear a three-mile area across the Mekong River from downtown Phoom Penh.

At least 1,000 Cambodian troops were involved in the sweep against rebel infiltrators barely two miles from downtown Phnom Penh. The first raids on this 51st consecutive day of U.S. bombing were flown in early after-

noon, local time, while thou-sands of people watched from the banks of the muddy, halfmile wide river. In Washington, Sen. Stuart Symington said today the United States was "mixing in" a civil war by intensive

bombing in Cambodia, and insisted that it really had no reason to try to keep the Lon-Nol government from falling. Symington, chairman of a

foreign relations subcommittee that has been looking into U.S. involvement in the fightcharged that a war" was being conducted by U.S. bombers under super-vision of the U.S. embassy in

# ty week

April 27 to May 4

## The Waltons — A Dream Still Lives

By LEO SELIGSOHN

The Partridge Family? The Brady Bunch? The Bunkers? Sanford and Son? Are you the Louds, the real, live American family recently shown in a 12-part series on public television? Could you be, perhaps, the Long Day's Journey Into Night family, the tragic Eugene O'Neill menage that visited network TV earlier this season? Or are you David Rabe's Sticks and Bones family, kept off television by CBS because Rabe's portrayal of a blinded, embittered Vietnam veteran and his hare brained, simplistic family was considered inappropriate?

Funny families, grotesque families, phony families and troubled families strut and fret their hour upon the tube while millions of other families watch and wonder: Which one is the typical family, the real family? Us?

One of the most popular answers ever to come along has been provided by a rural family named the Waltons. They showed up without much fanfare in a Christmas, 1971, special on CBS called The Homecoming. The special, based on an autobiographical book by Earl Hamner Jr., was turned into a series that began airing in September.

It's a big household — grandparents, parents and seven children — living under one roof and struggling through the depression on a farm in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. Life isn't perfect; they're poor. Members of the family aren't perfect: they show their bad side sometimes. But they're a happy family and they seem real to many people.

Overshadowed by towering successes on the opposing networks — The Flip Wilson Show on NBC and Mod Squad in ABC — The Waltons looked at first, like a loser. As low in the ratings as 58th among 62 prime - time programs. The Waltons, experienced exceedingly hard times at the beginning of the season. But CBS chief William Paley kept the show alive despite the ratings depression.

One of the highlights of that period was a full-page ad in the New York Times headlined: "This program is so beautiful, it has to die." In the ad, copy writer Peter Nord waxed eloquent, pleading for a reprieve. "It isn't puppy-cute," he said. "It isn't pat. And each program doesn't tightly package a moral, like a fortune cookie. Though there is a moral, over-all. Life can be tough. It can also be beautiful. Not easy. Beautiful."

America the beautiful at last. The longed-for image was being defined on The



The Walton Family

Waltons and not just in the minds of its creators but in the minds of the public as well. To the surprise of the network and Lorimar Productions, which produces the series, viewers began beating a pathway to The Waltons too, boosting it to the top of the ratings in that time slot. The Flip Wilson Show is now in second place and Mod Squad third.

As many as 1,500 letters on the program arrive at CBS

each week. They say that the show has captured "love" and "honesty." And The Waltons has been lauded in print. In the New York Times recently Aljean Harmetz, a writer on television, talked about the "reality of the characters" and the feeling of "safety" that she said her two children have derived from watching the show. She quoted her 11-year - old son as saying, "They're real people with real feelings."

The Waltons in other words, has faithfully resurrected an old American dream. And the public, punch-card punch in a drug and broken-family culture, is responding.

The idea of turning The Homecoming into a series met initially with resistance within the industry. "It was considered too soft," said executive producer Lee Rich.

One of the main conduits of honesty and warmth on The Waltons is 21-year-old Rich-

ard Thomas, who plays the pivotal role of John-Boy. It's the part that Hamner based on his own boyhood — a teenager yearning to be a writer.

For Thomas, who made his

For Thomas, who made his Broadway debut at the age of 6 in Surrise at Campobello, The Waltons is a new experience, unlike any of the movies, plays and other television shows that he has been in. "It's a fabulous role," he said recently. "A young man in transition. I can be foolish,

wise, sad or loud. It's a show dealing with character and depth and I can be all of those things."

In real life, Thomas seems the antithesis of the unworldly character he plays. Widely travelled and self-assured, the young actor was light years away from John-Boy's smalltown ways recently as he walked into the Russian Tea Room in Manhattan. The son of ballet dancers Richard Thomas III and Barbara Fallis, who now run The New York School of Ballet, Thomas grew up in New York City and frequently travelled with his parents when they were on the road. The dapper young man, wearing a wild bow tie and a plaid jacket, admired a darkhaired girl waiting to be seated. "Now, there's a terrific looking girl," he said. "New York girls really have class."

Yet, away from the glamorous life and beneath the sophisticated exterior, there beats the heart of John-Boy, Thomas said. "I'm from an incredibly close family. I have a fabulous relationship with my parents, sister and brother. That in itself breeds certain values which are not unlike the values in The Walton roots, too. His father was born in Muddy Branch, Ky, and his grandparents still have a farm outside Paintsville, Ky., which he visited frequently while growing up.

But identifying with The Waltons, Thomas believes, goes beyond having had a happy childhood and small-town memories. "Twe met people my age who have had terrible, allenated family lives and who love the show. Because it represents something they've always wanted. The Waltons has a fundamentally optimistic view of human nature. In an age when the media is exploiting alienation, this show stresses belonging. A lot of kids today are starved for that."

when the media is exploiting alienation, this show stresses belonging. A lot of kids today are starved for that."

Leaving the restaurant in a cab, Thomas referred again to his own happy childhood, stirring the Interest of the young cab driver. "Did you really, have a happy childhood?" the long-hared man at the wheel asked.

"Yes," Thomas answered.

"Well, you're the first person I've ever met who did," said the driver, who turned out to be moonlighting psychology student. He said he had never seen The Waltons but promised he would tune

"As the show becomes more successful," Thomas said after leaving the cab, "I suppose there's going to be more negative criticism. But, really, we're not out to prove that life is perfect."

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13-Movie: Storm Center

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-Mister Rogers
-Safari to Adventure
-Dick Van Dyke
-Movie continued

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-Bugs Bunny
-News
-World of Sports continued
-Electric Company Bridges Water World
Tyler Moore
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Deep in My Heart
Gamma People 11:30 p.m.

Robin and the 7 Hoods Dark at the Top of the

12:30 a.m.

#### Saturday

White Witch Doctor (xx), on 7 at 2. A good cast (Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward and Walter Slezak) highlights this 1953 jungle drama about the establishment of a medical mission in the Congo.

Storm Centre (xxx), on 13

at 2. An intense 1956 drama about a small town librarian who refuses to remove a controversial book from the pub-lic library shelves starring Bette Davis, Brian Keith and

Million Dollar Mermaid (xx), on 4 at 2:30. A highlyfictionalized 1952 biography of aquatic star Annette Kellerman starring Esther Williams and Victor Mature.

The Sainted Sisters (xx), on 2 at 2. Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitz-

Saturday

You Should Have Seen the One That Got Away, on 12 at 4. World fresh-water champion angler Virgil Ward and friends fish for tarpon in Florida, salmon in Lake Michigan and bass in Texas. (60

Afraid of Opera, on 9 at 7.
Met soprano plays Violetta in
this shortened version of La
Traviata, third in a series of
six mini-operas made for tele-

7:30. Electronic music high-lights this production of Mysh-kin, an opera based on Dos-

vision. (30 mins.)

Sutherland: Who's

gerald star in this 1948 come dy about a couple of con girls stranded in a Maine village.

Tight Spot (xxx), on 13 at 4. A well-acted 1955 crimedrama about a girl set up by the police as a trap for a big time gangster starring Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson and Brian Keith.

Snow Treasure (xx), on 5 at 4:30. A Second World War tale about a group of Nor-wegian children who outwit the Nazis starring James Franciscus.

Teacher's Pet (xxx), on 11 at 6. A rollicking 1958 comedy about a hard-boiled newsstar pupil in a journalism class starring Clark Gable, Doris Day and Gig Young.

War and Peace (xxxx), on 2 and 6 at 8:30 (Part 2). The

toevsky's 1868 novel. The

Idiot. (60 mins.)

Glen Gould Plays Beetho-

ven, on 9 at 8:36. Canadian pianist Glenn Gould in a 1970

concert, a bicentennial tribute

concert, a bicentennial tribute to Beethoven. (60 mins.)
Forbidden Desert of the Danakil, on 12 at 9. An expedition into Ethiopia's Danakil Desert, a blistering region near the southern end of the Red Sea. (60 mins.)

Building Innovators, on 4 at 10. America's housing shortage is among the building challenges explored in this film report that includes a

look at modular (or pre-fabricated) housing. (60

**SPECIALS** 

econd chapter of this 1967 Russian-made classic drama-tizes, the dissolution of Pierre's marriage to Helene; Liza's death in childbirth; and Andrei's infatuation with Natasha at a lavish ball.

The Group (xxx), on 5 at 9.

Mary McCarthey's bestselling novel about eight girls
who graduate from Vassar.
class of '33, but who keep in
touch while living their separate lives comes to the screen
with all its drama intact,
Starring in this 1966 movie are
Candice Berren. Joan Hack-Candice Bergen, Joan Hack-ett, Joanna Pettit and Jessica Walter.

How to Steal An Airplane (xx), on 8 at 9. A 1969 TV movie about two adventurers out to repossess a private plane from the play-boy son of a Latin-American dictator. Pete Duel and Claudine Longet star.

Oliver Twist (xxxx), on 9 at 9:30. A repeat showing of David Lean's 1948 classic, Oliver Twist starring Alec Guiness, John Howard Davies, Robert Newton and Kay Walsh.

The Maltese Bippy (x), on 7 at 11. A 1969 Dan Rowan-Dick Martin farce about vampires, werewolves and a hidden dia-

Deep in My Heart (xxx), on 12 at 11. A 1954 musical bi-ography on the life of operetta composer Sigmund Romberg Oberon, Walter Pidgeon and Helen Traubel. The Gamma People (xx),

on 13 at 11. A British-made sci-fi tale with political overtones starring Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok. How to Steal An Airplane

(xx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier for details.) Cool Million (xx), on 8 at

11:30. This 1972 adventure 11:30. This 1972 adventure served as the pilot for the now-defunct TV series star-ring James Farentino, John Vernon and Jackie Coogan.

Robin and the 7 Hoods (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A delightful 1964 musical that blends the Robin Hood fable with a spoof of Chicago in the Twenties and stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Bing Crosby and Edward G. Robinson.

Hell to Eternity (xxx), on 5 at 12:15. A true-life 1960 drama based on the exploits of Second World War hero

Marine Guy Gabadon starring Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen and Vic Damone.

The Man Who Turned to Stone (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A 1957 melodrama about a group of 18th-century scientists who discover a gruesome way to extend their lives indefinitely. definitely.

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7:00	LADIES FIRST "Children's Ideas"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch	CHRONIQUES DE FRANCE "Newsmagazine" —French TV	ISL. HOBBYIST "Horsemen's Club" -Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth)  Arts Council FOCUS ON
7:30	LADIES (con't.) -Daphne Goode	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing"	PEOPLE AROUND US "Survival"	YOU AND LAW "RCMP Marine Service" —Saanich Police	CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	JAZZ ALLEY "Doc Evans" N.E.T.	—Al Playfair SPECTRUM "Air Traffic Control"	PEOPLE (con't.) (Dr. Don Knowles) Can. Mental Health AGRICULTURE	PROJECT- TRAVEL "Holiday in	DRAW NOW— MONEY LATER "Part XI" —Alex Adamson
8:30	YOU AND LAW "RCMP Centennial" —Saanich Police	N.E.T. INTERNATION "Miles For Millions"	B.C. Govt.	Himalayas"  TRAVEL (con't.) "Taupo Moana"	SPECTRUM "Science and Technology" N.E.T.
9:00	JR. CHAMBER "Capital City Issues and Open Telephones"	OUTLOOK "Miss Victoria Finalists"	(Walter Donald)  —Council of Churches  M.P. REPORT No. 6	(New Zealand)  B.C. TRAILS  "Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada"	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing" —Al Playlair
9:30	FORUM (con't.)  —Jr. Chamber of ,  Commerce	OUTLOOK (con't.) —Helen Beirnes	With Vic. MP Alian McKinnon, 10 p.m. Report (con't.) with Alian Newberry	TRAILS (con't.) —Bud Pauls	BULLSEYE: QTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch

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## Sunday, April 29

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Gospel Hour
Day of Discovery
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8:30 a.m

Youth In Agriculture Eucharist for Shut-Ins Gospel Hour Oral Roberts Niven Miller Billy Hargis Preview

-French Program
-Curiosity Shop
-Dialogue; Davey
-Day of Discovery
-Hour of Power
-Crossroads

10 a.m.

-French Program
-Bullwinkle
-World Tennis
-Oral Roberts
-WHA Hockey Playoff
-Oral Roberts
-Black Views
-WHA Hockey Playoff
-Movie: 7th Voyage of Sinba

10:30 a.m.

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m

11:30 a.m. Meeting Place Basketball continued Cennis continued Garner Ted Armstro lockey continued Garner Ted Armstro Ask Your Doctor Jockey continued

12:30 p.m. -Hockey continued
-Basketball continued
-Hockey continued
-Hockey continued
-U.S.-U.S.S.R. Basketb
-Outdoor Sportsman Humbard -U.S.S.R. Basketbal

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

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5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

12—60 Minutes 13—Name of the Game

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11 p.m.

continued; News

11:30 p.m. le: Desire (11:45) of View continued e continued. e: Rogue's March nal International

12 Midnight

: Les Miserables (12:15)

12:30 a.m

## MOVIES

#### Sunday

Ride Lonesome (xx), on 13 t noon. Randolph Scott stars in this 1959 western.

The Angry Silence (xxxx), on 12 at 3:30. A hard-hitting absorbing drama about one man's stand against a labor union's strike and the silent but violent treatment he's accorded. Starring in this 1960 British-made film are Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli and Michael Craig.

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The Left Hand of God (xxx), on 5 at 4. An intriguing 1955 drama about an adventity of a priest to escape a Chinese warlord. An excellent cast includes Humphry Bogard, Gene Tierney and Lee J. Cobb.

The Treasure of Sierra Madre (xxxx), on 13 at 4. Greed, one of man's basic emotions, is graphically portrayed in this 1947 classic, directed by John Houston, and starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston (in an award-winning performance). A great movie in every resp-

Teacher's Pet (xxx), on 11

same time and channel for details of this movie.)

My Son John (x), on 4 at 9. A strong cast (Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Robert Walker and Dean Jagger) highlights this otherwise badly misguided 1952' drama about a mother's reactions when she learns her son is a Communist. A sincere attempt at renist. A sinceré attempt at panist. A sincere attempt at pa-triotism becomes embarass-ing in its lack of intellect, simple-minded solutions to problems, and over-stated

Cool Million (xx), on 6 at 11:20. This 1972 adventure served as the pilot for the now-defunct TV series starring James Farentino.

Rogue's March (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1953 cos-tume drama about a British regiment stationed in India starring Peter Lawford, Richard Greene and Janice Rule.

No Sad Songs For Me (xx), on 13 at 11:30. A teary soap opera about how a wife and mother copes with the fact that she has only a few months to live, made in 1950 and starring Margaret Sulli-van, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors

Desire (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper star in this delightful 1936 comedy-drama about a lovely jewel thief who takes advantage of an innocent young man who is holidaying

Les Miserables (xxx), on 4 at 12:05. Michael Rennie, pobert Newton and Sylvia Sydney star in this 1952 ver-sion of Victor Hugo's classic about a reformed criminal who is hounded by a relentless police inspector

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## SPECIALS

Sunday

an American Family Looking For Reality, on 9 at 6:90. A discussion with noted anthropologist Margaret Mead on the recent Channel 9 series, An American Family. (60 mins.)

Canada: Five Portraits, on 8 at 7:30. A view of the St. Lawrence River and the peo-ple who crowd her banks. (60

Bolero, on 9 at 7:30. Artful camera work lends intensity to a performance of Ravel's sensual classic, Bolero, with Zubin Mehta conducting the

Zubin Mehta conducting the
Los Angeles Philharmonic
Orchestra. (30 mins.)
On Loan From Russla: 41
French Masterpieces, on 9 at
8. Paintings by Picasso, Cezanne, Rousseau and Van
Gogh are among the 41 works
loaned by Russia to the U.S.

for the first time. This film report traces the exhibit's transfer (30 mins.)

Joan Sutherland: Afraid of Opera?, on 9 at 8:30.

Miss Sutherland plays Marguerite in this shortened version of the opera, Faust, one of the world's most performed operas. (30 mins.)

Wayne and Shuster, on 2 and 6 at 8. Johnny and Frank in their season finale." (60

The Strauss Family, on 2 and 6 at 9. The Waltz Kings of the 19th century — a seven week series on the Strausses of Vienna. (See Page 5A for more details.) (90 mins.)

Lady Luck; on 8 at 9:30. Valerie Perrine stars in this comedy about a mysterious woman who pops into people's lives when they need a little luck. (30 mins.)

## Monday, April 30

8 a.m.

Petiticoat Junction
Today
Canada A.M.
J. P. Patches
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Frisky Frolics
Cartoons, Serial
8:30 a.m.
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-Not for Women Only Today
-Good Morning
-Captain Kangaroo
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-Captain Kangaroo
-Cartoons' Serial
9 a.m.

4—News
5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
9—M for Music
12—Jokers Wild
13—Project 13

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
a-Movie: Casanova Brown
5-Baffle
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-Cultural Understandings
12-s10:000 Pyramid
13-Stump The Stars
10 a.m.

2-B.C. Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-B.C. Schools
7-Gambit
8-Eye Bat
9-Electric Company
7-Gambit
3-Joanne Carson's VIPS
10:30 a.m.
2-Friendly Giant: Chez

19:30 a.m.

2—Priendly Glant: Chez Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Friendly Glant: Chez Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Working: Ripples
12—Love of Life
13—Movie: The Hot Line Got Hot

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO 11 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed, Allen
7—Young and The Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Music; Art Starts
2—Young and The Restless
3—Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Bewitched
5—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
5—Sesame Street
12—Search, for Tomorrow
13—Movie continued

13—Movie confinited
12 non
2—Luncheon Dafe
2—Password
3—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a Match
12—Movie: Member of the Wedding (12:15)
12:30 p.m.

ding (12:18)
12:30 p.in.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Spilt Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Marriage: Year One
(12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Marriage: Year One
(12:45)
9—Carrascolendas
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—The Disclors
6—Movie continued
7—Gulding Light
8—Mayie Continued
9—Reople af Work; Music
11—Galloping-Gournet
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued
1:30 p.m.

4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Art Cart
11—Perry Mason
12—Candid Camera

2 p.m.
2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Reflurn to Peyton Place
6—Movie confinued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie confinued
9—Animals and Such
1—Saint continued
2—New Price is Right

13—Fugitive
2:30 p.in.
2—Coronalion Street
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
9—Images and Things
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Il's Your Bet
13—Fugitive continued

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
72—Price 1s Right
8—Another World
9—Hodgepodge Lodge
11—Brakeman Bill
12—secret Sform
13—F Troop

3:30 p.m.
2—Edga of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: Scared Stiff
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: Honeymoon Wistranger
8—What's the Good Word?
9—Carrascolendas
11—Jokers Wild
22—What's My Line?
13—Carloons

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
Love, American Style
Movie continued
Family Court
Anything You Can Do
Sesame Street
Fulloward
Funorama
(4:15)
Any Trans Rangers
(4:15)

2—Drop-In
-Bonanza
5-Movie continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones.
9-Sesame Street
11-Tennessee Tuxedo
12-Dr. Doolittle

5 p.m.

2—Mr. Wizad

--Bonanza continued

--Boat the Clock

7-Movie continued

8-Beat the Clock

11-Perry Mason continued

12-My. Favorite Martian

13-Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.
2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
7—News
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Trum or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

6 p.m.
2—Klahanie²
4—News
5—News
5—News
7—News
7—News
9—Hodgepodge Lodge
11—U.S.-U.S.S.R. Basketball
12—To Tell the Truth
13—Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m.
2- Hourglass
4- News
5- News
6- News
8- News
8- News
1- Baskerball continued
12- News
13- Mike Douglas

7 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Room 222
8—Room 223
9—Room 223
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7:30 p.m.

Irish Rovers

Wait For Father

Bobby Goldsboro

Adam-12

Young Dr. Kildare

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America '73

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B—Rollin' 9—America '73 10—Ladies First 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie continued 13—Voyage continued

8 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
4—The Rookles
5—Laugh-In
6—Partridge Family
7—Gunsmoke
8—Odd Couple
9—PTA Convention
0—Jazz Alley.
1—Movie: Pony Express
2—Movie continued
3—Movie: My Six Convicts

8:30 p.m.
2—Cannon
2—Roskies continued
5—Laugh-in continued
6—Cannon
7—Gunsmake continued
8—Medical Center
9—Convention continued
0—You and the Law
1—Movie continued
2—Movie continued

9 p.m.

2—Cannon continued

2—Movie: Man-Trap

5—Movie: The Ceremony

6—Cannon continued

7—Here's Lucy

8—Medical Center continued

9—Hollywood TV Theatre—special

11—Movie continued

12—Here's Lucy

9:30 p.m.

This Is The Law

Movie continued

Movie continued

This Is The Law

Doris Day

Pig and Whistle

Special continued

Forum continued

Movie continued

10 p.m.
2—Man Alive
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Man Alive
7—Bill Cosby
8—Ironside
9—Special continued
11—News
12—Longstreet continued
13—Outer Limits

10:30 p.m.

2-Man Alive
4-Movie continued
5-movie continued
6-Man Alive
7-Bill Cosby
8-ironside continued
11-What's My Line?
12-Channel 12 Special
13-Outer Limits

11 p.m.

2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Unrouchables
12—Rifleman
13—Cisco Kid

11:30 p.m.
2—Movie: Standing Room Only
(1):50)
4-Jack Paar
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Comedy of Terrors
9-News
11-Untouchables
12-Movie: Comedy of Terrors

9—News
11—Untouchables
12—Movie: Comedy of Terrors
13—Colonel March
12 Midnight
2—Movie: continued
4—Jack Paar

2—Movie continued

2—Jack Parar

5—Carson continued

6—Movie: Gog

7—Movie continued

8—Movie: Wild on the Beach

11—News

12—Movie continued

3—Movie: The Lineup

12:30 a.m.

—Movie continued
—Jack Paar
—Carson continued
—Movie continued
—Movie continued
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—Movie continued
—Movie continued

ACTRESS-SINGER PAT DUMAS was born in Perce in the Gaspe region. Viewing her life along the St. Lawrence we gain insights into the lifestyles of many who make their

homes along its banks. Discover The St. Lawrence with Canada: Five Portraits on Sunday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

#### Monday

Casanova Brown (xx), on 4 at 9:30. An amusing 1944 comedy about the romantic problems of a college professor starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

The Member of the Wedding (xxxx), on 13 at 12:15. Broadway's successful play by Carson McCullers is delicately brought to the screen with great performances by Julie Harris, Ethel Waters and Brandon de Wilde. The theme of adolescence is beautifully treated.

Marriage: Year One (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1971 made-for-TV drama about the marital problems of a young couple starving Sally Field, Robert, Pratt, Agnes Moorehead and William Windom.

Scared Stiff (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An expert blend of laughs and chills highlights this 1953 comedy starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

## **SPECIALS**

#### Monday

Hollywood TV Theatre, on 9 at 9. The Shadow of a Gunman, Sean O'Casey's tragicomedy about the Irish Rebellion of 1920. (90 mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 16.
The 12th anniversary of the State of Israel is commemorated in this study of Judaism. (60 mins.)

## MOVIES

Honeymoon With a Stranger (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Janet Leigh and Rossano Brazzi star in this suspenseful 1969 drama about a bride whose husband disappears during their Italian honeymoon.

Panic in the City (xx), on 12 at 7. Espionage in Los Angeles provides the excitement in this 1968 melodrama that stars Howard Duff and Linda Cristal.

Pony Express (xx), on 11 at

Pony Express (xx), on 11 at 8. Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok set up a trial run for the first pony express in this 1953 western adventure starring Charlton Heston and Forrest Tucker.

My Six Convicts (xxx), on 13 at 8. A very funny 1952 movie about prison life, unlike most films of this nature. An excellent cast vincludes Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland and Marshall Thompson.

Man-Trap (xx), on 4 at 9.
Adultry and robbery forms
the plot for this taut 1961
crime-drama that stars Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen
and Stella Stevens.
The Comedy of Terrors

(xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30.

Boris Karloff and Vincent Parce spoof the chillers they made famous in this 1964 comedy that co-stars Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone.

Standing Room Only (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard star in this 1944 comedy about a housing shortage in Washington.



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## Golden Age of Music Series on CBC-TV

They ranked, father and on, among the most gifted and celebrated composers and musicians of their era, those golden years" 19th century when life was sweeter, gayer, more colorful. Rivals, personally and often politically, they lived turbu-lent, troubled lives, strangely at odds with the tender and bewitching music they wrote and played. Fiercely competitive, in public and in private, they were nevertheless, the musical "superstars" of Old Vienna for nearly 75 years, and have left behind a priceless legacy of unforgetable music masterpieces.

For the first time on television, the strains of waltzes and polkas will provide a lilting leit-motif for the dramatic life-histories of this unique pair, on The Strauss Family a new seven-part series of 90 and 60-minute color programs on the life and times of Johann Strauss Sr. and his son, Johann Jr.

Lavishly filmed on location in Vienna and in London, the series spans fully 75 years, from 1824, when Strauss Sr. was 20 to the death of Johann

Woofe plays Johann Eric Sr., with Anne Stallybrass as his long-suffering wife, Anna, and Barbara Ferris as Emilie, his mistress. Johann Jr.,

11:30

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as a young man is portrayed youth had eked a bar living as by Stuart Wilson, and by Alistair Mackenzie as a child, with two other Strauss sons, Josef and Eduard, played by Nikolas Simmonds and Tony Anhold. Margaret Whiting well-known to television and film audiences in Europe and North America, is cast as Hetti, the younger Johann's first wife.

In all, some 150 Strauss melodies will be heard during the series' seven-week run London Symphony Orchestra: Long-forgotten numbers, since the turn of the century, were unearthed in the archives of the Vienna State Library of Early Music, others found in a small music shop in the back streets of Vienna one of the most exciting finds is the theme music for the series, an original 16-bar phrase written by Johann Jr., readapted and scored for the TV debut.

The Strauss family history is a snarl of tangled marital and extra-marital affair, intra-family rivalries, and a deep "generation gap" between farther and son.

Young Johann was a rebel, fighting against the social and political order. His father political order. His father sided with the status quo.

Almost prophetically, the

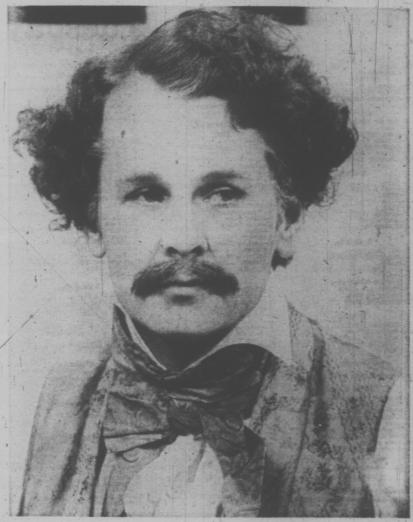
elder Strauss, who in his

his son from pursuing a musi-cal career. The boy's mother, Anna, secretly aided Johann in his studies, and at 19, young Strauss left his bank clerk's position to become a Viennese favorite — and his father's closest rival. In time, he was to eclipse his father's success as a musician and composer, penning over 400 unforgettable waltzes and polkas and a number of operattas, notably Die Fleder

Eric Woofe, who plays Strauss Sr., is a New Zealander with extensive theatrical and television experience. Miss Stallybrass, 33, spans almost half a century (from 19 to 68) in the seven pro-

Stuart Wilson, as Johann Strauss Jr. has three wives portrayed by Margaret Whit-ing, Georgina Hale and Lynn Farleigh

An ATV (England) production, The Strauss Family was produced by David Reid, with Cecil Clarke as executive pro-ducer. Episode 1, Anna, was written by Anthony Skene, and directed by David Giles.



Eric Woolfe as Johann Strauss Sr.



LADY LUCK, played by Valerie Perrine (above), is a mysterious woman who pops into people's lives when they need a little bit of luck. This delightful



comedy pilot will be telecast on Sunday, April 29 at

## SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Games will be telecast Sun-day afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday nights, pre-empting regular program-ming on CBC.

SATURDAY

ABA Playoff, 11 a.m. (7,

Baseball, 11:15 a.m. (2, 5, 6) Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox.
Golf Tournament, 12:30

Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (4) Byron Nelson Classic, third round. NHL Action, 3 p.m. (11). Stanley Cup Highlights. Fishing Special, 4 p.m. (12). Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). National Special Olympics; Rugby League Cup. League Cup.

SUNDAY

World Championship
Tennis, 10 a.m. (5). Pro
Championships of Sweden. WHA Play-off, 10 a.m. (7,

NBA Play-off, 11 a.m. (4). Stanley Cup Play-off, 12 noon (2, 5, 6). U.S.-U.S.S.R. Basketball,

12:30 p.m. (7, 12). Howard Cosell, 1:15 p.m.

Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (4). Byron Nelson Classic, final round.

CBS Sports Illustrated, 5:30 p.m. (7).

MONDAY U.S.-U.S.S.R Basketball, 6 p.m. (11).

WEDNESDAY

Baseball, 5 p.m. (2, 6), Mon-real Expos vs. Atlanta Braves.

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Today
—Canada A.M...
7-J. P Parches
—Canada A.M.
2-Frisky Frolics
3-Cartoons, Serial

8:30 a.m

9 a.m.

9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Diversity Advisors of the Control of the Cont

10 a.m. ne Carson's VIP's

10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
2—Giant: Chez Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant: Chez Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Art Cart: Music
12—Love of Life
13—Movie: King and Country

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

## Tuesday, May 1

11:30 a.m.

2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—All About You; Music
2—Young and Restless
3—Movie continued

12 noon
Luncheon Date
Password
Take Time
Noon Show
News
News
Pete's Place
Sesaine Street
Three on a March
Mery Griffin
Movie: 711 Ocean Drive
(12:15)

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Spilf Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: The Intruders (12:45)
7-As The World Turns
8-Movie: The Intruders (12:45)
11-New Zoo Revue
11-Mev To Refifin
13-Movie continued

1 p.m. Bob Switzer

1:30 p.m. 2—Audubon Wildlife
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Spanish (1:45)
11—Pin Mason
12—Candid Camera
13—Movie continued -Galloping Gourmet Newlywed Game Return To Peyton Place

Coronation Street
Dating Game
Somerset
Victoria Scene
Hollywodd's Talking
Coultry Illinated

3 p.m. 2—Take 30

—General Hospital

Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30

—New Price is Right
8—Another World
9—The Second Mile
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop

9—Schools Without F 11—Joker's Wild 12—What's My Line? 13—Cartoons

4 p.m. 2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie continued
6-Family Court
7-Movie continued
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-\$10,000 Pyramid
12-Funorama
13-Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

2—Hockey continued

4. News
5. News
6—Hockey continued
77—News
88—News
9—Ripples; Puppets
11—Star Trek
12—To Tell The Truth
13—Mike Dauglas

6:30 p.m.

2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—News
6—Who is Man
6—Star Trek
News

7 p.m.

Hockey continued
To Tell The Truth
Truth or Conseque 5—Truth or Consequences
6—Hockey continued
7—Audubon Theatre
8—Cat Ballou—Speclet
9—Electric Company
10—Bullseye: Othawa
11—Eddies Father
12—Movie: Man of the People
13—Voyage 7:30 p.m.

Hockey continued
Exploration Northwest
Stand Up and Cheer
Hockey continued
Mouse Factory
Headline Hunters
French Chef
Victorias Outdoorsman
That Girl
Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—Movie: Gething Away From It
All
5—Movie continued
6—Family Affair
7—Hawaii Five-0
8—Search
9—Bill Movers' Journal
10—Internation

9 p.m.

continued

9:30 p.m.

Bob Newhart

Movie confinued

Movie confinued

Mission: Impossib

Movie: Gargoyles

Lan Tyson

Black Journal

Helen Biernes

Movie confinued

10 p.m.

-Get Smart -Marcus Welby, M.D. -First Tuesday-Special -TBA

10:30 p.m.

2—TBA
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
5—Special continued
6—TBA
7—Movie continued
8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
11—What's My Line?
12—Barnaby Jones
13—East Side continued

11 p.m.

8—News 11—Unfouchables 12—Barnaby Jones continued 13—Mr. and Mrs. North

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie: Relentless Four (11:50)
4—Jack Paar
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Terror on a Train
8—News
11—Unfouchables continued
12—Movie: Terror on a Train
13—Detectives

12 Midnight

-Movie continued
-Jack Paar
-Carson continued
-Movie: The Cavern
-Movie continued
-Movie continued
-Movies: The Cavern
-News; Sports
-Movie continued
-Movie: Man on a String

## **MOVIES**

### Tuesday

The Girl in White (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1952 dramatization of the life of Dr. Emily Dun-ning Barringer, one of the first woman doctors to invade a man's world starring June

King and Country (xxx), on 13 at 10:30. A well-acted British-made 1964 drama about the court-martial of a young British soldier during the First World War starring Tom Courtenay and Dirk Bogarde.

711 Ocean Drive (xx), on 13 at 12:15. A telephone worker (Edmond & Brien) joins a crime syndicate and rises to the top as a bookie in this 1950

The Intruders (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Don Murray and Edmond O'Brien star in this 1970 TV western about the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang.

### **New Programs**

East Side-West Side, on 13 at 10. Manhattan social problems are dramafized in the return of this hour series starring George C. Scott as social worker Neil Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. North, on 13 at 11. A series based on the adventures of two amateur detectives, Pam and Jerry North, played by Barbara Britton and Richard Denning.

Detectives, on 13 at 11:30. Robert Taylor plays Police Detective Capt. Matt Hol-brook in this half-hour re-run

Dallas (xx), on 5 at 3:30, A 1950 western set during the Civil War and starring Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman.

Freud (xxx). on 7 at 3:30 Director John Houston's 1962 biography about the father of psychoanalyist starring Mont-gomery Clift and Susannah



MONTGOMERY CLIFT . . . on 7 at 3:30.

12 at 7. Jilted by a tycoon, a lady reporter sets out to prove him a self-serving fraud in this TV drama starring Vera Miles and Fernando Lamas.

Magic Carpet (xx), on 5 at 8. A 1972 blend of comedy and mystery about an American tour group in Italy starring Susan Saint James and Nan-

Pony Express (xx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday, same time and channel for details.)

The Americano (xx), on 13 at 8. A good cast (Glenn Ford and Frank Lovejoy) buoys up this otherwise routine 1954

## **SPECIALS**

Cat Ballou, on 8 at 7. Comedy pilot inspired by the movie with Lesley Warren as Cat and Jack Elam as boozy exgunman Kid Sheleen.

#### Tuesday

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Getting Away From It All (exting Away From It All (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A light-hearted 1972 comedy about two New York couples who quit the big city for the sim-ple life — a deserted island off New England. Cast includes Larry Hagman and Barbara Feldon.

Gargoyles (xx), on 7 at 9:30. A 1972 horror-fantasy about half-human, half-reptile creatures planning to wipe out mankind starring Cornel

at 12 at 11:30. Glenn Ford plays a Canadian engineer who tries to prevent the sabo-

tage of a munitions train in this British-made 1953 drama.

The Relentless Four (x), on 2 at 11:50. Italian-made 1965

The Cavern (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A 1965 Second World War tale about six men and a woman trapped un-derground in a Nazi munitions

storehouse starring John Saxon and Larry Hagman. Man on a String (xx), on 13 At midnight. A 1960 documentary-drama that tells the story of Borris Morros, who served as a double agent to expose Red tyranny starring Ernest Borgnine and Kerwin Matthews Matthews.

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JEANNIE C. RILEY, popular country and western star, appears on the Ian Tyson Show on Tuesday, May 1 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

## Wednesday, May 2

8:30 a.m.

8 a.m.

9 a.m.

9:30 a.m. -Mr. Dressup
-Movie: Don't Go Near the
Water
-Baftle
-Mr. Dressup
-News
-Trouble With Tracy
-You and Eye
-Stump the Stars

10 a.m.

- Western Schools
- Moyle continued
- Sale of the Century
- Western Schools
- Gambit
- Eye Bet
- Electric Company
- Gambit
- Joanne Carson's VIP's 10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.
2—Glant; Helene
4—Movie continued
3—Hollywood Squares
6—Glant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Music Place; Reaching
12—Love of Life
13—Movie: San Francisco Airport

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CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m. Sesame Street
Movie continued
Jeopardy
Ed Allen
Young and the Restless
Jean Cannem
M is for Music
Young and the Restless
Movie continued

11:30 a.m. esame Street lewitched Who, What, Where Game Hogan's Heroes search for Tomorrow Seeming (11:45) sesame Street Search for Tomorrow Mayle continued 12 noon

Noon Show News; Pete's Place Sesame Street Three on a Match Merv Griffin -Movie: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman 12:30 p.m.

heon Date Second Time e: Once Upon a Deadman Movie: Once Upon a Deadman (12:45) As the World Turns Movie: Once Upon Deadman (12:45) Carrascolendas New Zoo Revue Mery Griffin Movie continued

1 p.m. Bob Switzer
All My Children
The Doctors
Movie continued
Guiding Light
Movie continued
Movie continued 1:30 p.m.

2—Audubon Wildlife 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 9—Music; All About 11—Perry Mason 12—Candid Camera 13—Movie continued

2:30 p.m. Jeannie
Dating Game
Somerset
- Organic Gardening
- Hollywood's Talking
Somewel
- Ripples (2:45)
- Don St. Thomas
- It's, Your Bet

3 p.m. Take 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
New Price Is Right
Another World
Who Is Man
Brakeman Bill
Secret Storm
F Troop

3:30 p.m. Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Movie: Rains of Ranchipur
Edge of Night
Movie: Day the Fish Came

4 p.m. 4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
— Novie continued
6—Family Court
— Novie continued
6—Sesams Steet
1—\$10,000 Pyramid
13—King of the Rocket Men (4:15) 4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. 4—News 5—News 6—Baseball continued 7—News 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company

9—The Second Mile 10—Chroniques De France 11—Eddie's Father 12—Bridget Loves Bernie 13—Voyage

-Baseball continued
Price Is Right (or NBA)
Police Surgeon
Baseball-continued
World of Survival
Special continued
Behind The Lines
People Around Us
That City d Squares

8 p.m. Bob Switzer

Movie: The Paradine Case

Adam — 12

Beat the Clock

Sonny and Cher

Cool Million

America '73

People Around Us

Wild, Wild West

On the Buses

Movie: Forever Amber

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

Left-Handed Gun



JAMES FARENTINO, stars as Jefferson Keyes as CTV presents Cool Million, the featured mystery drama on The CTV Mystery Movie series, to be telecast on Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. on Chan-

#### Wednesday

Don't Go Near the Water (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A Second World War comedy — made in 1957 and starring Glenn Ford, Gia Scala and Keenan

San Francisco International Airport (xx), on 13 at 10:30 A 1970 pilot for a proposed TV series starring Parnell Rob-

Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (xxx), on 13 at noon. A British-made 1951 drama about a man doomed to wander the earth until a woman sacrifices her life for love of him starring James Mason and Ava Gardner.

Once Upon a Dead Man (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. In this 1971 pilot film from the McMillan and Wife TV series, the couple investigate theft. and murder at a charity auction. Rock Hudson and Susan

her husband starring Gregory Peck, Ann Todd and Charles

Forever Amber (xx), on 13 at 8. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde and George Saunders star in this 1947 adaptation of the novel about a 17th century

## Saint James star, barmaid who becomes The Rains of Ranchipur king's mistress. SPECIALS

#### Wednesday

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4:30. Slavery is the issue in this drama titled, Follow the North Star, a pre-Civil War tale about a Yankee boy determined to free a young

Appointment With Destiny, on 8 at 7 and 6 at 10. Show-down at the O.K. Corral — a dramatization of the shootout between Wyatt Earp and Doc

Holliday, and the Clanton-McLaury bunch. (60 mins.)

Bellevue, on 11 at 9. A compassionate, human story of life-saving skills inside New York City's Bellevue Hospital. (60 mins.)

All-Star Swing Festival, on 5 at 10. Great jazz and vin-tage swing with super-talent that includes Ella Fitzgerlad, Duke Ellington and Count Basie, from a concert taped last year at New York's Phil-harmonic Hall. (60 mins.)

(xx), on 5 at 3:30. An elabora-Left-Handed (xx), on 5 at 3:30. An elabora-tely produced 1955 drama about the forbidden romanee between the wife of an En-glish nobleman and a Hindu (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Paul Newman is excellent in this much-underrated 1958 western that offers a psychological look into the life and times of outlaw Billy the Kid: Directed by Arthur Penn of Bonnie and Clyde fame. doctor starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton.

The Day the Fish Came Out (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An off-beat 1967 comedy that pokes fun at the Atomic Age, amid spies and tourists on a Greek island starring Tom Courtenay and Candice Bergen. The Pursuit of Happiness, on 2 at 11:50. No rating available on this 1934 comedy about a musician who, is drafted during the American Revolution starring Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett and Charles Ruggles. The Paradine Case (xxx), on 4 at 8, Alfred Hitchcock directed this 1948 courtroom drama about a mystery woman accused of murdering

The Jackals (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. The 1883 South

African gold rush provides the background for this 1965 ad-venture starring Robert Gunner, Vincent Price and Diana Ivarson.

Paranois (xx), on 13 at midnight. An Italian-made mystery about a young woman victimized by an erotic-minded couple starring carroll Baker and Lou Castel.

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## 8 a.m. Detricoal Junction Today Canada A.M. T-J P. Patches Canada A.M. P-Frisky Frolics Cartoons, Serial

8:30 a.m.

-Not for Women Only .
-Today:
-Good Morning
-Cantain Kangaroo
-Good Morning
-Cantain Kangaroo
-Cantain Kangaroo
-Cartoons, Serial

9 a.m.

4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-All About You; Spanisty 12-Jokers Wild 13-Project 13

9:30 a.m. Mr. Dressup Movie: Mystery Street 4-Movie: Myster 5-Baffle 6-Mr. Dressup News - News - News - News - News - Trouble With Tracy - Working: Art Cart - \$10,000 Pyramid - Stump The Stars

10 a.m.

-Canadian Schools
-Movie continued
-Sale of the Century
-Canadian Schools
-Gambit
-Eve Bet
-Electric Company
-Joanne Carson's VIP's

10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant: Helene
7-Love of Life
9-Work: Music Place
17-Love of Life
13-Movie: Marriage: Year One

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

ALL TIMES

## Thursday, May 3

Galloping Gourmet
Newlywed Game
Return to Peyton Place
Movie continued
Secrel Storm
Movie continued

2:30 p.m. — Jeannie
— Dating Game
— Somerset
— Victoria Scene
— Hollywood's Talking
— Somerset
— Images and Things
— Don St. Thomas
— It's Your Bet.
— Fugitive

3 p.m. 3 p.m.
2—Take 30
3—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30; ice Is Right
8—Another World
9—Speak Out
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Movie: Fun in Acapulco
6-Edge of Night
7-Movie: Refurn to Peyton Place I
8-What's the Good Word?
9-In-Service
12-What's MW Line
13-Carloons

Family Court
Love, American Style
Movie continued
Movie continued
Movie continued
Anything I you Can Do
Sesame Street
Funorama
Cartons

4:30 p.m.

2—Stanley Cup (time unsure)
4—bonanza contined
5—Movie continued
6—Stanley Cup Playoffs
7—Movie continued
3—Little People
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hittolilies
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.

2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—Movie continued
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

6 p.m. Hckey continued
News
News
Hockey continued Hockey Commoder
News
News
Ripples: Gingerbread Man
Star Trek
To Tell the Truth
Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m. -Hockey continued -Hockey continued
-News
-Hockey continued
-News
-News
-Lenox Quartet
-Star Trek -News -

7:30 p.m.

Hockey continued
Issues '73
Doctor in the House
Hockey continued
Mouse Factory
TBA
Scattered Showers
You and the Law
Winner's Circle
Hoyage continued
Yoyage continued

8 p.m.

8 p.m.
2—Sportscene ,
4—Mod Squad
5—Filip Wilson
6—Owen Marshall
7—Takes a Lot of Love — Special
8—Streels of San Francisco
9—Movie: Ballao of a Soldier,
10—Project Travel
11—Movie: Ponv Express
12—Takes a Lot of Love — Special
13—Movie: That Touch of Mink

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

y p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-Kung Fu
5-Ironside
6-Lawrence Welk
7-Movie: Hot Millions
8-George Kirby
9-Movie continued
10-B.C. Trails
11-Movie continued
12-Movie: Flaming Star
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—Streets Of San Francisco
5—Saga of Sonora — Special
6—Emergency
7—Movie continued
8—Circle of Fear
9—World Press
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Pevton Place

10:30 p.m.

2-TBA
4- Frisco Streets continued
5-Special continued
6-Emeraegcy
7-Movie continued
8-Circle of Fear continued
9-Thirty Minufes
11-What's My Line?
12-Movie continued
13-Phil Silvers

11 p.m.

Rifleman District Attorney

2—Movie: Yellow Balloon (11:50)
4—Jack Paars
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Bombers 8-92
8—News
1—Untouchables continued
2—Movie: Bombers B-52
3—Boston Blackle 11:30 p.m.

12 Midnight

-Movie continued
-Jack Paar
-Johnny Carson
-Movie: Conspiracy to Kill
-Movie continued
-Movie: Conspiracy to Kill
News; Sports
-Movie continued; News
-Movie: Shark!

12:30 a.m.

## **MOVIES**

2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Music Al Around 11:15)
12—Young and Restless
13—Movie continued

Sesame Street
Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
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Sesame Street
Search for Tomorrow
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2-Luncheon Date
--Password
--Take Time
--Noon Show
--News
--News, Pete's Place
--Sesame Strect
--Three on a Match
---Mery Griffin
---Movie: Daring Game

11:30 a.m.

12 noon

12:30 p.mi.
2—Luncheon Date
—Spilt Second
—Take Time
—Movie: Girls of Pleasure is
land (12:45)

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-As the World Turns
-Movie: Girls of Pleasure Island (12:45)
-Heartwatch
-New Zoo Revue
-Merv Griffin
-Movie continued

1 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
5—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Reaching Out: Spanish

Bob Switzer

—Bob Switzer

—Ail My Children

—Doctors

—Movie continued

—Guiding Light

—Movie continued

—Music Lessons

—Galloping Gournet

—Mery Griffin

—Mavie continued

#### Thursday

Mystery Street (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Ricardo Montalban and Jan Sterling star in this 1950 erime-drama about the brutal murder of a night-club

Marriage: Year One (xx). on 13 at 10:30. Sally Field and Robert Pratt star in this TV drama about the marital trou drama about tre marital troubles of a couple of newlyweds

Daring Game (xx), on 13 at noon. Lloyd Bridges stars in this 1966 adventure about skin divers trying to rescue a political prisoner from a Caribbean island.

The Girls of Pleasure Island

SPECIALS

Thursday

It Takes a Lot of Love, on 7

It Takes a Lot of Love, on 7 and 12 at 3. A repeat telecast of man's love for beast, from a water-buffalo to a child's love for his first puppy. Medical Center's Chad Everett is host. (60 mins.)

Kung Fu, on 4 at 9. Chief Dan George appears in a moving drama about Indian rights in this episode of Kung Fu titled, The Ancient Warrier (60 mins.)

Saga of Sonora, on 5 at 10. Comedy star Zero Mostel plays a singing bandit with a lust for gold in this tongue-inchest musical-comedy west-

cheek musical-comedy west-ern that co-stars Jill St. John

and George Gobel. (60 miss.)

## Fun in Acapulco (xx), on 5 Return of Peyton Place (x).

PETER USTINOV

at 3:30. Music and romance in Mexico starring Elvis Presley and Ursula Andress - made

Return of Peyton Place (x), on 7 at 3:30. Soap opera all the way best describes this 1961 sequel to Peyton Place that stars Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler and Eleanor Parker.

Ballad of a Soldier (xxx), on 9 at 8. A Russian-made haunting ly beautiful and tender story of a young soldier's attempt to get home to

tender story of a young sol-dier's attempt to get home to see his mother during a leave from the army in the Second World War. This 1960 movie is honest and magnificently acted, unspoiled by any pro-paganda whatever and could have been made anywhere.

Pony Express (xx), on 11 at. 8. (See Monday, same time and channel, for details.)

That Touch of Mink (xxx), on 13 at 8. An enjoyable comedy about how a business tycoon makes a play for an unemployed damsel, and vice-versa, starring Cary Grant, Doris Day and Gig

Hot Millions (xxx), on 7 at 9. An amusing British-made 1968 comedy about a highclass swindling operation with a superb cast that includes Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Bob Newhart and Robert Morley.

Flaming Star (xx). on 12 at 9. An Indian mother and her half-breed son become the target for race hatred in this 1960 western that stars Elvis Presley, Steve Forrest and

Dolores Del Rio.

Bombers B-52 (xx), on 7
and 12 at 11:30. A good script

buoys up this otherwise roubuoys up this otherwise rou-tine 1957 drama about the testing of a giant Air Force jet starring Karl Malden and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

The Yellow Balloon (xxx),

on 2 at 11:50. A gripping British - m a de 1953 suspense drama about a small boy shocked by the accidental death of a playmate, and is used for evil purposes by a petty crook. An excellent cast includes Kenneth More, Andrew Ray and William Syl-

Conspiracy to Kill (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Robert Cohrad and William Conrad (no relation) star in this 1971 TV crime drama about a DA who has second thoughts about his key witness in a murder case.

Shark! (xx), on 13 at mid-night. A sunken treasure in the Sudan forms the plot for this 1970 adventure that stars Barry Sullivan and Arthur Kennedy

## TV Questions and Answers

retirement from show business about a year ago?

A: His retirement apparently didn't take. He's now trying to crank up a syndicated 90-minute nightly talk show from Las Vegas, starring himself, of course. So far there has been no detectable stampede of buyers.

Q: Is Dean-Martin going to quit at the end of this season? I hope so. I've had enough—
more than enough—off-young
girls falling over his beat-up
old body. E.—E.M.P.

A: That's what they say.
And yes, the show is tired.

O: I would like to know.

Q: I would like to know whether "The Waltons" is a true story about a boy and his family during the depression. L.A.

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CBC RADIO - THEMES AND VARIATIONS -Duo-pianists Karl Ulrich and Helen Schnabel perform in a special CBC Radio recital on Themes and Variations, Thursday, May 3 at 9:00 p.m. on the CBC-AM network (Wednesday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m.

on CBC-FM). The Schnabels are one of the few performing piano four-hand teams, and on this program they talk about the repertoire for their unusual art. The music they play includes selections by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Weber.



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9 a.m.

nah's Place 9—Reaching Out; News Places 12—Jokers Wild 13—Project 13

9:30 a.m.

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie: Body and Soul
5—Baffle
6—Mr. Dressup
7—News
8—Trouble with Tracy
9—Images and Things
12—\$10,000 Pyramid
13—Stump the Stars

10 a,m. 2—B.C. Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—B.C. Schools
7—Gample

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7—Gambit
8—Eve Bet
9—Electric Company
24—Gambit
13—Joanne Carson's VIPa 10:30 a.m.

2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—In-Service
17—Love of Life
13—Movie: Clear a
Danger Life Clear and Present

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Sesame Street
-Movie continued
-Jeopardy
-Ed Allen
-Young and the Restless
-Jean Cannem
-Young and Restless
-Movie continued

11:30 2—Sesame Stréet
4—Bewitched
5—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Movie continued

12 noon

Luncheon Date
Password
Take Time
Noon Show
News
News: Pete's Place
Sesame Street
Three on a Match
Merv Griffin
Movie: If Happened to Jane

12:30 p.m.

Luncheon Date
Spill Second
Take Time
Movie: Emergency (12:45)
—As the World Turns
—Movie: Emergency (12:45)
—As the World Turns
—Movie: Emergency (12:45)
—Alew Zoo Revue
—Mery Griffin
—Movie confinued

1 p.m. Bob Switzer All My Children 4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie continued
7-Gulding Light
8-Movie continued
9-Art Starts (1:15)
11-Galloping Gourmet
12-Mery Griffin
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

-Audubon Wildlife Theatre
-Let's Make a Deal
-Another World
-Movie Continued
-Edge of Night
-Movie continued

## Friday, May 4

Galloping Gournet
-Newlywed Game
-Return to Pevton Piace
-Movie continued
-Secret Storm
-Movie Continued
-Places; You and Eye
-Perry Mason continued
-New Price Is Right
-Fuetilive

2:30 p.m. Jeannie
Dating Game
Somerset
Victoria Scene
Hollywood's Talking four and Eye; Places

Jon St. Thomas

It's Your Bet

Fugitive

Take 30 p.m.

General Hoxolfal
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
Hew Price Is Right
Another World
Consultation
Brakeman Bill
Secret Storm.
F-Troop

.3:30 p.m.
-Edge of Night
-One Life to Live
-Movie: Young Dillinger
-Edge of Night
-Movie: Willie Boy. Is Here
-What's The Good Word
-Carrascolendas
-Joker's Wilde
-What's My Line?

4 p.m. -Family Court
-Love, American Style
-Movie continued
-Family Court
-Movie continued
-Anything You Can Do
-Sesame Street
-S10,000 Pyramid
-Funorama
-Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

Hi Diddle Day

Bonanza continued

Movie continued

Beat the Clock

Movie continued

Beat the Clock

Movie Continued

Beat the Clock

Mister Rogers

5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth dr Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

6 p.m.
2-Lucy Show
4-News
5-News
6-News
9-Hodgepage Lodge
1-Star Trek
1-To Tell the Truth
Mike Douglas 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Hourglass
News
News
News
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News
News
Book Beat
Star Trek
News
Mike Douglas

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass 4—To Tell The Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke

TBA

Brady Bunch

World Press

Arts Calendar

Eddie's Fathe

You Asked for

Voyage

7:30 p.m.

Dick Van Dyke
Viewpoint or NBA)
Hollywood Squares
Gunsmoke
TBA -TBA
-Sonny and Cher
-Wall Street Week
-Focus on Children
-That Girl
-Wait Till Your Father Gets

8.p.m.

2—M-A-S-H 4—Brady Bunch 3—Sanford and Son 6—M-A-S-H 7—Search for the Nile 8—Sonny and Cher 9—Washington Week 10—Draw Now—Money Later 11—Movie: Poffy Express 12—Medical Center 13—Movie: Grass Is Greener

8:30 p.m. All in the Family

Partridge Family

Weird Harold — Special

All in the Family

Search for the Nile

-Movie: That Certain Sums

-Bill Moyer's Journal

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9 p.m. - Tonmy Hunter.
- Room 222
- Circle of Fear.
- Tommy Hunter.
- Tommy Hunter.
- Movie: Good Neighbo.
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- Movie: Cordinued.
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- Movie: Grand Slam.
- Movie: Continued.

9:30 p.m.

Program X
Love, American Style
Bold Ones
Love, American Style
Movie continued
FBI
City Faces: French
News
Movie continued
Movie: All Quiet on the Western Front 10 p.m.

IO:30 p.m.
Love, American Style
Bold Ones
Love, American Style
Love, American Style
Movie continued
What's My Line?
Movie continued
Preview 10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

H:80 p.m.

-Movie: Ferry Cross the Mersey (11:50)
-Jack Paar
-Johnny Carson
-News
-Movie: Wolf Man
-News
-Movie: continued
-Movie: Heaven Can Wait
-Movie continued

12 Midnight continued Call Northside 777

12:30 a.m. -Movie continued
-Jack Paar
-Johnny Carson
-Movie continued
-Movie Mad Doctor (12:55)
-Movie continued
-Movie: Winchester '73 (1:50)
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## MOVIES

#### Friday

Body and Soul (xxxx), on 4 at 9:30. A hard-hitting 1947 drama about a young man from the slums who battles his way to the top of the fight racket, starring John Garfield and Lilli Palmer.

Emergency (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. This 1972 drama served as the pilot for the cur-rently-running TV series star-ring Robert Fuller and Julie

ring Robert Fuller and Julie London.

The Grass Is Greener (xxx), on 13 at 8. A Noel Coward-ish 1960 comedy about a British earl who opens his stately mansion to paying guests, starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum.

That Certain Summer (xxx), on 8 at 8:30 and 6 at

(xxx), on 8 at 8:30 and 6 at midnight. An outstanding drama on a controversial subject starring Hal Holbrook, Scott Jacoby and Hope Lange. The subject is homosexuality and the conflict is between a divorced homosexual and his

**SPECIALS** 

Friday

dies. (30 mins.)

Weird Harold, on 5 at 8:30. The gang's all here in the fur-ther cartoon adventures of Bifl Cosby's childhood bud-

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.

Host Johnny Nash welcomes Gladys Knight and the Pips, folk-rock artist Kenny Ran-kin, pop group Rasberries, singer-composer Chi Coltrane

adolescent son, who is slowly and fearfully learning the truth during one San Francisco summer

Good Neighbor Sam (xx), Good Neighbor Sam (xx), on 7 at 9. Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider star in this 1964 comedy about an ad man who volunteers to help his attractive neighbor win an in-

Grand Slam (xxx), on 12 at 9. An excellent-European made 1967 crime-drama about a retired professor who masterminds of a diamond robbery in Rio de Janeiro, starring Edward G. Robinson and Janet Leigh.

The Wolf Man (xx), on 7 at

11:30. Lon Chaney Jr. stars in this 1941 thriller.

Heaven Can Wait (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Charles Coburn, Don Ameche and Gene Tier-ney star in this delightful 1943 comedy about a late 19th century lover trying to explain to the Devil why he thinks he belongs in Hades.

Ferry Cross the Mersey (xx), on 2 at 11.50. English rock group Gerry and the Pacemakers sing and romp through this 1964 musical produced by the Beatles discovered Price Production erer Brian Epstein:

That Certain Summer (xxx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Voodoo Man (xx), on 8 at midnight. If you like late night thrillers, then this 1944 movie starring Bela Lugosi and John Carradine Sr. is for

Call Northside 777 (xxx), on 13 at midnight. An exciting, fast-paced 1947 drama about a newspaperman who proves a and comic Jack Andrews. (90 man innocent by probing an eleven-year-old case history. Cast includes James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Conte.

The Man Doctor of Market Street (x), on 7 at 12:55. Another late-night thriller — made in 1942.

Look Back in Anger (xxxx), on 4 at 1. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Mary Ure star in this superb 1959 film production of John Osborne's famous and important play about an "angry young man"

emerges as a powerful comment on the modd in England in the mid '50s.

Rocket to the

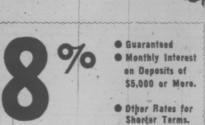
Rocket to the Moon (x), on 8 at 1:15. Marie Windsor and

Sonny Tufts star in this silly 1953 sci-fi tale.

Winehester '73 (xx), on 12

at 1:50. The trail of a stolen prize rifle leads to violence in this 1950 western starring Dan Duryea and Shelley Winters.

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## CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

#### Saturday

April 28
1:03 (FM) Showcase '73 —
Oscar Peterson in concert at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium

the Rebecca Conn Auditorium
in Halifax, (Repeated on AM
radio at 5:03 p.m.)

1:30 (AM) Hot Air Featured are Anita O'Day, vocalist and Roy Eldridge, trumpet-player-vocalist in their
ther with Cone Krung Hest days with Gene Krupa. Host is Bob Smith.

4:03 (AM) Sorry, I'll Read That Again — A zany BBC comedy show starring some comedy show starring some of the Monty Python gang. 6:10 (AM) The Demand Side — Computers and Privacy. The Canadian government is passing a new credit reporting law. The trouble is, most major data banks are in the U.S. Can a Canadian law be effective in curbing the invasion of privacy made by credit firms? The question is een from both sides of the

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers 8:00 (FM) The Entertainers

A tribute to the late Noel
Coward, with material from
the popular revue, Oh Coward! performed by Dinah
Christie and Tom Kneebone, two of the original cast, in concert from the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto. Also, featuring the Jest Society.

Sunday 3:00 (FM) R.S.V.P. — A program of recorded serious-music chosen by its listeners. Sender of request used re-ceivers and LP record. Don Tremaine talks about the music played. Requests should be sent to: R.S.V.P., CBC Radio Production Office, P.O.

Box 3000, Halifax, N.S. 4:30 (FM) Studio '73 — Half-hour dramas from Canada and elsewhere written especially for radio. The choice of plays is off-beat, sti-mulating sometimes con-troversial — the treatment is often experimental.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers

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Monday April 30 8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: A recital 8:00 (PM)
Evening — Part 1: A recital by Peter Katin, piano. Part 2: A Conversation with Peter Katin. Part 3: Vancouver Recital — Baroque Trio of Schola Cantorum Basiliensis in Music by Marais, Jenkins and Vanny.

Young. 8:30 (AM) Identities — Includes items on the Ottawa Lebanese Community. And

Central Hospital: A Model for Others, established by Drs. Paul and John Rekai in downtown Toronto for those who

don't speak English.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse

— presents, A Naked Man
Has No Pockets, a drama by

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

11:03 (AM) Ideas - Part 1: 11:03 (AM) Ideas — Part 1:
Fearful Symmetry: Image
and metre in the poetry of
William Blake, with Prof.
Northrup Frye. Part 2: Symmetry: The Left Hand. From
wandering in lost circles
through the woods to the intricate machinery designed
by Leonardo di Vinci.

#### Tuesday

May 1

8:03 (AM), CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: To Stir Your Sympathy — A portrait of George Eliot, Victorian novelist (Silas Marner, Mill on the Floss, Middlemarch). George Floss, Middlemarch). George Eliot was really Mary Ann Evans, born 1819 in the Eng-lish Midlands. A look at her as a person and as a writer, compiled and edited by Ga-briel Woolf. Part 2: Lyric Arts Trio — Robert Aitken, flute; Mary Morrison, soprano; Marion Ross, piano: Winter Night (Richard Hen-ninger, piano); Graphic I, Pan, 1972 (Freedman); Elegy and Two Went To Sleep (Bee-croft); The Mad Maid's Song (Diamond); As It Fell Upon a Day (Copland); Four Frag-ments from the Canterbury Tales (Trimble).

### Wednesday

May 2
7:03 (FM) Theme and Variations — A serious music program which spotlights the making and performing of music, for both novices and specialists. Commentator is Dr. Timothy McGee, a musicologist, founder of the Toronto Consort. Part 1: The Orford Quartet; Jean-Paul Sevilla, piano; Otto Armin, violin. The Hunt Quartet, No. 17 in B flat, K.458 (Mozart); Concerto in D major for piano, violin flat, K.458 (Mozart); Concerto in D major for piano, violin and string quartet (Chausson). Part 2: Karl-Ulrich Schnabel and Helen Schnabel, piano four-hands: Andate con 5 Variazioni, K.501 (Mozart); Sonata in B flat major, Op. 20 (Schubert); Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D minor (Brahms); Rondo and Adagio (Weber). The Schnabels are also heard in conversation with Jacob fiskind, discussing various aspects of the repertoire for piano four-hands as well as the works on the program. the works on the program.

presents, Cajun Country and Deep South — an unbiased look at the Deep South by Toronto freelancer Barbara Greene.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — presents, One Horse, One Mule and Twenty Horse, One Mule and Twenty Dollars for the Governor General, by Michael Mercer, an account of the celebrated Chilcotin native uprising in 1864 and the ensuing crisis for the colony of B.C. With Bruno Gerussi. Ted Stidder and Peter Haworth.

### Thursday

May 3

8:00 (FM) Encore 8:00 (FM) Encore — Part
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and string quartet (Chausson). Part 2: Karl-Ulrich Schnabel and Helen Schnabel, piano four-hands: Andante con Sonata in B flat major, Op. 30 (Schubert); Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D minor (Brahms); in conversation with Jacob Siskind, music critic of the Montreal Gazette, discussing various aspects of the reper-toire for piano four-hands as well as the works on the pro-

### Friday

8:03 (AM) Between Our-seives — An American In-Southern Alberta, prepared by Bill Fraser and researched by Anne Payne. An attempt not only to examine the so-called "Affierican influence" in southern Alberta, but also to define it. Produced by Fred Diehl.

Diehl.

10:30 (AM) My Word—
This highly informative and amusing quiz game from the BBC has been described by Ted Mason (co-creator with Tony Shryane, in 1956) as a "sort of" intelligence quiz based on words, poems, plays, catch-phrases and so on Features Dilys Powell, Anne-Scott James, Frank Muir and Denis Norden.



HAL HOLBROOK (right) and Scott Jacoby star as a divorced father and his son who face a crisis in their relationship in the award-winning film, That Certain Summer, to be telecast on Friday, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8. Doug Salter's

(Hal Holbrook) failure to discuss his homosexuality with his family forces him to face the delicate task of explaining his life-style to his 14-year-old

## Python's Circus Back in Canada

OTTAWA — Britain's famed BBC comedy series Mon'ty Python's Flying Circus, is flying back to the CBC for another 13-week stint, beginning May 26.

The six-man, no-women circus also will transport the show's unique brand of humor—an absurd combination of satire, slapstick, black comedy, and, animation—on a two-cole size toward animation—in a two-cole size toward animation. week stage tour early in June.

Definite stops are Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver with some spots on the Prairies still being considered.

The tour will feature mostly favorite skits and songs from the three-year-old TV series.

Canada had its first taste of Monty Python late in 1971.

But the show was pre-empted in mid-season, which prompt-ed hundreds of angry Python fans to picket CBC studios in Montreal and Vancouver.

The second series, originally scheduled for late March, has been carefully rescheduled to after the professional hockey playoffs, to avoid any further mishaps.

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